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Doctors Plan Counterattack

FLU MAY STRIKE 60,000

Battle Due, Knight Tells Knowland

GOP Senate Leader Believed to Be Set for Governor Race

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told Sen. William F. Knowland to his face Saturday that he will be in for "a hard contest" if he enters California's Republican race for governor.
The Senate minority leader,

home from Congress for an extensive statewide speaking tour, replied in effect that "intimidation" would get Knight no-

Knowland aimed a shot at l Knight's pre-labor expressions by advocating "right-to-work" than 500 of California's leading agriculture and government.

vigorous campaign," that if there is a contest, "it is bound to be a hard contest."

concluded. "I hope you have a happy homecoming and I wish you success in all your endeavors with the one exception June. He described it as a Con-

ence later, said 'I have never the Equator, been intimidated about running against incumbents." And, "in answer to a question, he tossed of an Atlas test came early this of a small airplane he stole from homes of the wealthy and prom-

Third Soviet Chief Exiled

flight testing stage.

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lenkov already had been as-that America's striking base signed to a post as head of a strategy "loses all meaning" in power station in isolated Kazak-istan, on the fringe of Siberia, ing of a far-ranging rocket.

Fall in Eight

L.a.C. Says: Important Labor Day

As Labor Day is observed this year it will find organized labor facing its greatest crisis of the last 25 years. It will find its strongest union, the Teamsters, facing the fact that its top leadership has misused the union funds, consorted with racketeers and gangsters and passed out union charters to such characters as though the union business was entirely their melon to cut as they desired. It finds other union leaders have squandered union funds on high living, horse racing and making deals with employers without benefiting the members.

It is a tragic situation because every right-thinking individual recognizes the importance of strong unions. They remember the past when uniair employers mis-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Graham to Leave After Stirring a Callous N.Y.

BIG TOWN BOWED

NEW YORK (P)-The following figures and estimates, supplied by the Billy Graham organization in New York, cover the crusade from the opening May 15 through

DURATION-16 weeks (modern record).

ATTENDANCE-1,814,000 (Madison Square Garden record). Figure includes audiences outside Garden to which Graham spoke when Garden was filled to capacity. AVERAGE NIGHTLY-17.828.

LARGEST SINGLE ATTENDANCE - 100,000-plus. July 20. (Yankee Stadium record).

PEAK TELEVISION AUDIENCE - Estimated nine DECISIONS FOR CHRIST AT GARDEN-53,626.

DECISIONS REPORTED ELSEWHERE—30,523. AVERAGE WEEKLY LETTERS—56,000. PEAK LETTERS WEEK-75 000 ESTIMATED COSTS—2½ million dollars.
AVERAGE NIGHTLY OFFERING—\$7,000. LARGEST SINGLE DONATION-\$100,000.

by advocating light-to-wall legislation which the governor legislation which the governor is pledged to voto. The two Relations met at a State Fair New York with such sushit New York with such sushit New York with such suslight impact. To mobilize the area against a possible epi than 500 of California's leading Zoomed 2,400 Miles

KNIGHT, adding to a pre-pared speech, told Knowland Saturday a U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile was Square Garden and for a single that if he decides to run against fired about 2,400 miles out over the Atlantic, probably appearance at Yankee Stadium. "I intend to wage a very two months before Russia claimed that it had developed that if such a weapon.
t is bound. The firing was from the Air

be a hard contest."

Force missile test center on Boy Tries

"Welcome home, Bill," he Florida's Cape Canaveral.

which I am sure you will un-vair Atlas. He reported it destand—your possible candi-reached a point in the South dacy for the office which I now hold."

Atlantic about 2,400 miles from the Florida coast, between the Knowland, at a press confer-British island of St. Lucia and

has the presidential "pawn" issue summer. A missile of that class has launched successfully but was launched successfully but was destroyed at an altitude of the do-it

The Atlas is known to be the solo venture, crashed the single-furned away. They came if solored the so refere's two separate intercontrinations. The boy, who se name was diamonds. Attendance of men ments. The other is the Titan withheld by police, suffered only later than on the Atlas and it is although the plane clipped one preponderance of age-groups, about a year away from the flight testing stage.

The boy, who se name was diamonds. Attendance of men and women seemed about equal, and there was no perceptible preponderance of age-groups, about a year away from the building and bounced off the young, middle-aged, old.

New York's multi-nationed

Mountains, it was learned Sat-day, was the Air Force Thor, aside, the boy jumped into the walked down the galleries of the rday.

Newsmen said it appeared to Word of the banishment of fall into the sea while it was

was a far cry from his old precminence as director of all Soviet foreign affairs.

Former Premier Georgi Mathority in the rocket field, said

Fall in Eight **Months Seen**

WASHINGTON (29)-Counter-Boris Morros foresces the all of Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev within the next eight months.

He predicts that the successor will be a military dictatorship headed by Marshal Georgi Zhu-

Morros' forecasts, in closed testimony to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, were made public by Chairman Walter (D-Pa) as the committee ssued brief biographical sketches of Zhukov and Ivan Konev.

Zhukov is the present Soviet ninister of defense and a World War II associate of the then Gen. Eisenhower, Marshal Konev is deputy minister of deand holds other top military jobs.

creat 'h u m a n deeply moving and tinged with ecstasy, is approaching its climax in New York.

Tonight, evangelist-Billy Graham will ascend a rostrum under the glowing sky on Broad-

This is a pleasure place. It is redge-shaped, garish, noisy. At night, it blazes with the millioncandlepower lights of all the girlle shows and shooting gal-leries, theaters, night clubs, pinball emporiums, hotels and honky-tonks. Rivers of people flow along the sidewalks, many seek ing pleasure, many selling it.

Here, at 7:30 p.m., Graham is closing his New York crusade. He will return in October, he says, but this phase of the massive campaign is ending.

IT HAS EXPLODED into an

Graham's original schedule was extended three times, from

the original six weeks to 16. He set records for duration

Starting a month after the pening of the baseball seas he came close to drawing a big-4 Killed, 13 Hurt as Area ger audience than the combined paid attendance at the home games of the Yankees. Giants and Dodgers. As of Aug. 28 their total was 2,641,030.

BY THAT DATE, Graham had preached to 1,800,000 in the Garden, more than 100,000 in Yankee Stadium, uncounted Day weekend had mounted to Saturday evening. thousands in Wall Street and four dead and 13 injured in the Harlem the United Nations, uni- Greater Long Beach area by MONTREAL (UE) - A 15-year old boy took his first airplane versities, business men's clubs, late Saturday night. THE ONLY previous report ride Saturday-at the controls religious societies, in the private inent.

The do-it-yourself Lindbergh summer coldrums, he filled or Knight, in an earlier state was destroyed at an altitude of ment unmistakably pointed at 6,000 feet when a valve failure who took books on flying and nearly filled the Garden. In the aircraft engines with him on the last week, people were being

> They came in shirtsleeves slocks, wearing corsages and

Unless drivers slam on the was working when Holtz started brakes, the final toll may expression—to declare a "Decision for Christ."

As a result of television, and (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Ching Trade Eyed

COLOGNE, Germany (P)—A mia counted 14 traffic deaths.

West German delegation left by

Unless drivers slam on the was working when Holtz started brakes, the final toll may exproved the final toll may exprove single-engine Cub and took off. Garden after the services—some The plane dipped low after be- curious, some weeping, many coming airborne. It clipped an with a mysterious, transfixed ex-

Part of the propeller flew off China Trade Eyed

Makes Violent Climb

One of the victims died when killed when his car crashed into

Holiday Traffic Toll

The traffic toll for the Labor passenger train

To mobilize the area against a possible epidemic of Asian flu this fall, this

group of health leaders examines agenda, for a special meeting next Friday

morning in Red Cross headquarters. The planners include (from left) Roland

R. Bach, Red Cross executive director; Miss Mabel Crossley, volunteer chairman for Red Cross nursing services; Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, chairman of local

Red Cross chapter; Dr. John Gardner, assistant city health officer, and Dr. I. D.

6:37 p.m. Saturday.

Uhlen White, 31,

Traffic Deaths Mount

DEAD ARE:

Marine Set. Clinton Monroe

Holtz, 20, of 436 D St., Tustin, at 2 a.m. Saturday.

crowded roadways for the last drivers to increase their care. Witnesses said the signal still roadways working when Holtz started Fed-Up Bus

West German delegation left by The National Safety Council 596. Besides the 435 traffic victorial streets with the money:
plane Saturday for Red China set a pre-holiday estimate of tims, there were 89 persons to explore possibilities of ex-420 deaths in traffic for the 78-drowned and 72 killed in all rammed two others which had arrested him, told the court. collided at Clark Ave. and Harco

CHRISTOPHER BLOUNT

Never Been Married

hour weekend period, from 6 other types of accidents.

Health Dept. Will Organize Home Care Citizen Committee

to Hold Epidemic Conference Friday By BEN ZINSER If the Asian flu strikes. Long Beach this fall, from

30,000 to 60,000 residents can expect to be afflicted with the virus, health authorities warned Satur-Many of these persons would be ill at the same time, causing

disruption of community activities and business. Hospitals, even now crowded to overflow-ing, could expect from 300 to 600 requests for admission for treatment of complications. threat, the local chapter of the American National Red Cross.

the Long Beach Department of Health and the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. have combined forces to organize a readihess program.

A citizens group to assist in

planning to cope with the epi-demic will meet at 8 a.m. Friday Litwack, city health officer. Not pictured is Dr. Julian Knutson, who represents the city's medical association—(Staff photo.) in Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway.

> DR. L. D. LITWACK, city health officer, estimates that to 60,000 Long Beach residents may be stricken wtih Asian flu if the city is caught in an epidemic. He bases his estimate on the incidence of the disease elsewhere to date:

"There is no reason why this Arthur L Montgomery, 52, of pared for the epidemic if it of 13419 we have been forwarned of his car smashed into a 10-car a Santa Fe train at McFadden Stanbridge Ave., Bellflower, who what can happen. died early Saturday of injuries network of intelligence has softered Thursday. suffered Thursday. watched the Mervin LeRoy Hillyard, 24, of and spread.

The city health officer 7845 E. Newman St., Hunting-ton Beach, who died at 11:28 ferring to a network that ex-am. Saturday of injuries suf-graphication has a diffactors in fered in a motorcycle accident ganization headquarters in Geneva to capitals of nations California Highway Patrol in- and to laboratories, health devestigators said Holtz, eastbound partments, universities, vaccine

streets with the money.
Policeman George Harris, who

"He was throwing handfuls of St., police said. He was dead on money into the street. A London arrival at Community Hospital. transport inspector came up Neither of the other drivers was and tried to stop him. He

punched the inspector. White, a Vernon policeman, Magistrate Frank Powell died in St. Francis Hospital, asked what charge had been

Lynwood. He was injured early made against the 30-year-old conductor (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2) "Insulting behavior," replied

the policeman, "Throwing money to people

SUEZ, Egypt (U2)—The Yugo-asked the magistrate. slav freighter Ucka ran aground Admitting it was a strange in the Sucz Canal Saturday and cose, the magistrate adjourned

blocked traffic for an hour and the hearing until a later date a half.

without handing down a verdict. WHERE TO FIND IT · GHOULISH RUMORS are dogging the Mousketeers. Story

of the mystery appears on Page B-3. WHY DON'T WORKING MEN parade on Labor Day? Some of the answers will be found on Page A-4 along with other

holiday features. Regular I. P-T features follow:

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Newest Man in Margaret's Life Is Equerry---Like Capt. Townsend LONDON (49) -There's a new man in the Princess Mar-

garet sweepstakes. He is Royal Air Force Squadron Leader Christopher Blount, 32 a bachelor. Blount is on duty right in the royal household as equerry

to Queen Elizabeth II, a job similar to the one held by Group Capt. Peter Townsend. (Squadron leader is the equivalent of major; group captain is colonel's rank). As equerry, Squadron Loader Blount is with the royal family on summer vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Friends of the Princess say he has been Margaret's most frequent companion since she went up to celebrate her 27th'

as one said, "a good chap and an amusing fellow." The duties of an equerry in bygone days included only the of the royal person's horse. Now the equerry is a highlevel handyman who walks quietly in the background but sees that the royal life is unruffled.

But her friends insist it means nothing except that he's,

Peter Townsond gave up his job as equerry after his romance with the Princess became a matter of public controversy because he had been divorced. Townsend is roaming the world alone on a sightseeing tour.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Important Labor Day

(Continued from Page A-1)

used their power to grind down wages, impose long hours and in general disregard the rights of working people. During those years the six-day work week of 60 or more hours with low hourly pay was a black mark on employers. It was inevitable that a change would bring about a swing to the other extreme. It has done just that with the resultant scandals which have been revealed by the Senate investigating committee.

It took legislation limiting the power of employers to give workers the protection of unions. It took legislation to bring about the standard five-day, 40-hour work week. Now it is apparent it is essential that legislation be enacted to curb the power of labor bosses who pitals." have life and death control over our economy and the rank and file members of their unions.

One of the oldest and best operated unions in the nation is that of the International Typographical Union. Its members set the type for virtually all printing done in the nation. A warning by its president was issued a week ago in connection with the newspaper strike in Detroit. President Randolph said. "The Detroit papers would be enslaved if the ITU allowed the Teamsters to dominate their entire labor relations."

The great majority of labor leaders are responsible Individuals, dedicated to their careers of working for better working conditions for their members. But some strong unions can dominate every industry in the nation. The Teamsters is such a union. It is therefore necessary that responsible leaders be protected from such

It is apparent such protection can come only from legislation. The racketeering has grown up during the period of growth in power of labor unions. The AFL and CIO have failed to curb the tacketeering. It is evident the Senate investigation has brought to a head a situation that should never have been allowed to grow. The arrogance of Teamster Union leaders in seeking the presidency of that organization after the disclosures of their unfitness is an example of how little they care for public opinion, or that of the rank and file members.

Legislation to place union funds under government supervision, as are corporation funds, and the guarantee that members may have secret ballots on all important union decisions should be supported by every responsible union member. It is certain it will be opposed by those leaders who have profited so greatly from their control. Supporting such legislation might well be the resolution of every good union man on Labor

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fight Looms, Knight Tells Sen. Knowland

against using the office of gov. Federaton of Labor in his 1954 Asian strain.

"THE RECORD shows that I own party as being too friend-have never used any public of-by with labor." fice as a pawn," Knowland replied. He said he served out his minority leader not to run for of Long Beach physicians headed reelection has generated heavy by Dr. Julian Knutson has rec"contract" as a state assembly speculation he would seek the ommended against mass inocuman and state senator, and that governorship as a step toward a lation of the public at this time, he would finish out his term in bid for the GOP presidential the city plans to vaccinate certhe United States Senate, end-nomination in 1960. ing next year.

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has always believed in letting There was applause, the voters choose party nominecs un der California's direct primary system and he doubted whether a contested election. was detrimental to the party.

THE SENATE Republican leader raised the "right to mittee, work" issue in addressing the state fair breakfast in the first speech of a statewide tour leading up to his possible candidacy in the control of the programmen. The said there is a probability the said there is a probability the new variant of Type A institute in order to earn a lively the new variant of the programmen.

covernor. Knight gained the endorse-

the California senator, spoke out, ment of the California State ernor as a pawn or stepping any right-to-work or other the type of antibodies present stone for the presidency.

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The decision by the Senate

g next year.

Knowland, speaking briefly. Even though Asian flu is con-Knight referred to "the Re- mentioned the labor issue in a sidered mild in terms of fatality.

leader said all Americans, in in its treatment, except for pos-cluding members of organized sible secondary infections. labor, should have been deeply "For some persons at least concerned by the testimony be- two weeks of convalescence will

the fundamental rights of Amer- virulent.

He fell short of actually ad-Published Sunday only at Sixth St.
and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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For Month Per Year California. These laws generally vocating right - to - work laws Carrier delivery 80 cents 59.60 prohibit contracts making unior membership a condition to am

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ulation may become ill with Asian flu this (all and winter.

The answer lies in a "home care of the sick" program, said Malcolm C. Todd, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter We must teach our families how to care for their own since there won't be room in our hos

home care program was the announcement by Reland R.

class is scheduled to start Sept.

Mrs. Smith claims some re-attempted to do a wholesale re-printed Saturday.

23 and will be held from 9:30 servists up for promotion, in-writing of this testimony.

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The vaccine is believed to Heart Assn., Long Beach Tu
to 11:30 a.m. twice weekly, clinding Stewart, have not kept "In all of the 17 years that I Armed Services Committee to be about 70 per cent effective, berculosis and Heart Assn., Long Beach Air Force Base. seven meetings. Both classes will be conducted in the Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.. man for Red Cross nursing serv-

Pre-registration for the courses Crossley at Red Cross headquarters.

Other home care classes probwill be organized, Bach

highly the importance of these trained nursing assistants in the event of an epidemic," Each said. "Those who avail themselves of this instruction will be making a contribution not only to their families but to the community as well. For when energency strikes, these persons can also be of vital assistance to their neighbors."

IN THE WORKS is a "hospital-home care program." Here, nursing, laboratory and rehabilitative services would be brought

of antibiotic-resistant organisms around a hospital." Dr. Litweck often can cause serious compli-

Dr. Litwack said there are ficers said. two methods to determine whether an influenza is the

ALTHOUGH A COMMITTEE

tain key personnel.

intra-party strife." foundation for "some additional by fever as high as 104 degrees
Knowland told newsmen he modest tax cuts next year." headache, sore muscles, cough sore throat and three to four days of disability, Dr. Litwack THE SENATE Republican said. Antibiotics are of no value

fore the McClellan labor com- be required," the health officer

inoted. hood for himself and his family, as Far East Isolate A. Japan.
"The right to work is one of 305, 1957—could become more

"However, we have no way of



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Flu May Hit 60,000 Here

AT LAST REPORT California Asian strain of virus.

had been the hardest hit of the Scouts who incurred the disease officer disclosed.

DR. JOHN GARDNER, assists in "influenza-like" disbr. JOHN GARDNER, assististates in "influenza-like" disant city health officer, said from ant city health officer, said from 300 to 600 hospital-admission requests could be expected here in the state, presumably due to the Asian strain. One of the about 10,000 cases were report-lived to the Asian strain. One of the about 10,000 cases were report-lived to be victims of Asian (tunion accommodate that number."

Naturally, our hospitals could not accommodate that number."

The State Health Department Asian flu reported Saturday that there available bed space."

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The State Health Department Asian flu vaccine already has County Medical Assn., Long Medical Medical Medical Medical Medical Medical Medical Medical Medical

Sen. Smith Fires Big Guns ITALIS." IN Air Force Reserve Fuss

announcement by Roland R. WASHINGTON WI — Sen. guage, of the Schaler, Red Cross executive dispersion of the care of the sick and injured. The first class begins Sept. 10 in the feud over its efforts to ant colonel, Saturday insisted that she had like the care of the sick and injured. The first class begins Sept. 10 in the feud over its efforts to ant colonel, Saturday insisted that she had like the care of the sick and injured. The first class begins Sept. 10 in the feud over its efforts to ant colonel, Saturday insisted that she had like for those persons with care of the sick and injured. The first class begins Sept. 10 in the feud over its efforts to ant colonel, Saturday insisted that she had like for those persons with care of the sick and injured. The first class begins Sept. 10 in the feud over its efforts to ant colonel, Saturday insisted that she had like and disorder in the second to specify our proposition of the second to specify the second t and will be conducted from 7:30 promote film star Jimmy Stew- that O'Donnell gave false testi-planned a Senate floor speech diac disorders, chronic pulmo- cli, Chamber of Commerce, Junjunto 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday art and several others to gen-mony before the Senate Armed but the adjournment rush forced nary diseases or low-pulmonary diseases or low-pulmonary consideral seven seesions. A second crals rank.

Services Committee and then her to insert it in the record reserve.

Emmett O'Donnell, Air Force those nominations," she said.

under the supervision of Miss personnel chief who testified in She used 31 columns of fine reserve colonels.

Mabel Crossley, volunteer chair-layer of Stewart's promotion from reserve colonel to briga- 15 Firms burn

O'Donnell previously had dis- CALI, Colombia (4) - An to her earlier criticism and then is required. Further information may be obtained from Missiputed criticism by Mrs. Smith. early morning fire razed 15 discussed it and several nomination may be obtained from Missiputed criticism by Mrs. Smith. early morning fire razed 15 discussed it and several nomination may be obtained from Missiputed criticism by Mrs. Smith. early morning fire razed 15 discussed it and several nomination may be obtained from Missiputed criticism by Mrs. Smith. with the lacts and said he was this southwestern Colombian "shocked at the harsh lan-leity Saturday.

we cannot emphasize too 4 Nabbed in Kidnap, Robbery at Arcadia

ARCADIA (IP) - A motel key Two policemen picked up the cript of the committee hearings

motel room. He was taken to a mand.

Tossed from the fleeing car nel, Lieut. Gen. Emmett O'Don-

booked on suspicion of kidnap- and a second motel key, officers ing, auto theft and robbery,

control patient's home.

"A big argument in favor of falsely identified themselves as more care is the prevalence of antibiotic-resistant organisms around a hospital." Dr. Litweek Jackson, Mich., but a check with said. These strains of virus that the real Walickis were permit questioning him. His wife that the real Walickis were permit questioning him. His wife said he usually alces the devise in Jackson. The Walicki said he usually alces the degree.

on a suspect led police Saturday four suspects after a short auto "documented at least 23 into a businessman who had been chase in downtown Arcadia, Po-stances of Talse and untruthful kidnaped, robbid and beaten lice said they became suspicious representations about when one of the women looked nominces, their records, and the Paul Albert Beckquist, 53, back at their patrol car and it manner in which they were se Volunteer nurse's sides are beowner of a camera store here, appeared that a companion lected." Of these she said 16
lng asked to register with the was found lashed to a bed in the started hitting her as a repri- "are attributable to the Air

> and later recovered by police nell Jr." Two unidentified couples were were a bottle of pills, a camera, said.

home in Jackson. The Walloki said he usually takes the doy's car recently had been stolen, of receipts with him when he closes

The only woman senator connever seen the truth treated so the proposed promotions to come effective in the human tered her blasts on Lieut, Gen lightly as in the defense of brigadier general of Stewart body. If the virus already has ministrators and representatives and J. B. Montgomery, both now taken hold, vaccination is use- of surgical supply houses also.

> SEN, SMITH inserted O'Don nell's press statement replying "Because I have fought for re-

servists I have incurred the enmity of some of the regular brass in the Pentagon," she said. 'I unacstiatingly accept the price of enmity."
Mrs. Smith said that O'Don-

nell and some other regular of-ficers have little interests or sympathy with the reserves. She said the printed trans-

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Suncise: 6:26: sunset: 7:19.

Moonrise: 2:13.

Tidex: High, 3.4 feet a: 5:12
a. m. and 5.1 feet at 4:09 p. m.;
Low: 2.7 feet at 9:34 a. m., and
0.6 foot at 11:49 p. m.

MONDAY

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mer. Eight of these are known flu have been confirmed among four cases of influenza-like dito have been caused by the the six outbreaks among civil-sease" have been reported dur-will be represented at next Friians. About 200 of these are Boy ing the summer, the city health day's meeting of the citizens

"It is not known whether ble epidemic. They include

been ordered to inpoculate po Beach Osteopathic Assn. licemen and firemen and the

Health Department staff. services," he said.

not be staged at the present Nurses Assn. time. Dr. Knutson said. A shortage of vaccine exists,

despite the fact six drug houses

less, according to the U.S. Pub-will attend.

committee to cope with a possi-

Asian flu vaccine already has County Medical Assn., Long

School Health Services, Community Welfare Council, Medi-The vaccine also will be of-cal Health Civilian Defense Unit, fered to others in "essential city Civilian Defense Nuring Committee, P-T.A. Council, Mothers Even if a mass inoculation Club, Visiting Nurses Assn., program were desirable, it could Nurses Registry, Vocational

Ambulance Service Assn., Long. Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. District Medical Aid of County Department of Welfare, Long Beach State College, Bureau of Bublic Assistance, Labor Coun-

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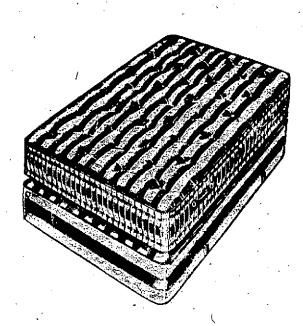
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

When the trial resumes Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday jurors, at the request of the prosecution, will visit the now famous "row 35" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where the de-fense has claimed flame-haired actress Maureen O'Hara engaged in a torrid love scene with a Latin escort.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi hinted that after the jury has looked over the theater, where the hand and footprints of famous stars are imprinted in cement, he may call Miss O'Hara to the stand to repeat her denial of the magazine story THE PICTURE THAT SHOCKED DAD

RITZI ALSO indicated that he was ready to call such lumi-naries as Corinne Calvet and Mae West as well as others cast in Confidential stories of "sexcapades" which the stars have

azines and their agents are accused of criminal libel and con-spiracy to print obscenity. While he refused to confirm

Any of the stars he could call. Ritzi said his rebuttal witnesses next week would include "some substantial personalities."

Bess Brushes Iwo, Heads for Japan

TOKYO, Sunday the Typhoon since Tuesday night.

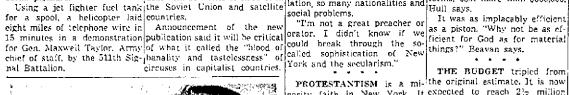
The FBI in Pittsburgh said a been accused of murdering a sincer through the protestant toward Japan today and may U.S. commissioner charging Potice through the object of the country of the weather agency residuals. A federal warrant has potential toward, the weather agency residuals and surface the country of the cou

The swirling storm skirted Micr Potter's disappearance, Iwo Jima Saturday and caused which was reported to police minor damage to U. S. military Wednesday morning by his wife. minor damage to U. S. military Wednesday morning by his wife, minor damage to U. S. military it was discovered that the bank loss? Fear of war and the great didn't have a dollar in the pot."

The religious revival in American didn't have a dollar in the pot."

ics.? Fear of war and the great weapons? The stresses and answeapons? The stresses and answeapons? The stresses and answeapons? The stresses and answeapons? The stresses are up under Jerry Beavan of installations, It is going north-

There were no reports of in-juries among about 400 U.S.





SCENE STEALER

Actress Marissa Pavan and actor Jean Pierre Aumont appear pleased with one another in this Hollywood photo, and reason is recent arrival of their son, Jean Claude Aumont, center. Baby is 18 days old.—(AP Wirephoto)

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"WE RENTED an office on faith," said Roger Hull, insur-ance company executive, "We

Maryland, a ruggedly handsome man who had been an advertis ing executive and professor of

psychology before joining

It frankly was high-powered

Graham's salary, \$15,000

How many of those who com-

crusade will fall away later? Graham's aides said it will

take three years to get an ac-

ances indicated 70 per cent of

the new church members re-

The Rev. Goodwin Hudson

Church in Woodford, Landon—

SATURDAY, GRAHAM said

though the job is finished. I

York. This is one of the greatest

mission fields in the world.

Graham,

Times have changed since Paul Chabas painted this canvas 45 years ago when it was banned and shunned because of the subject's unladylike lack of attirer Now, the painting, "September Morn," has a place of its own at the Metropolitan Museum of Art where men, women and children view the once-controversial canvas without alarm .- (AP Wirephoto)

Contidential and Whisper mac- Bank Cashier Billy to Leave, After zines and their acents are ac-Missing; So Stirring Callous N.Y. Is \$32,095

Authorn't HOPE, W. Va. (4) — other 30,000-plus letters came in,!"And people all over the world Hope: its cashier and \$32,005 in reporting "decisions." [prayed for the success of this cash from the world. actives of the cash was officially and actresses, gangsters, case. India, Poland and Hungary, even cash from the vault.

confirmed Saturday by bank ball players and prizelighters, the Naga Hill tribes (on the Cashier W. G. Potter, 57, a the socially prominent taking 16-border of Burma) telling us they

respected employe of the bank seat loges for their parties, a were praying for us?"

Since 1922, has been missing New Jersey high school student. The work started a full year respected employe of the season pressing New Jersey high school student before the crusade.

been issued for his arrest. came in,

for the maximum period of 72 lieties of life in the 20th century? Inches of rain in 22 hours on suiting poen again until a few until "God," he says, "God is moving mightily." minutes past 8 p.m. Friday,

military personnel on the island. Russia to Start

8 Miles of Wire

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AUGSBURG. Germany (Application send) in the playing wire is becoming an air-laying wire is becoming to Circus, and marchinery of mass communities and this weight

WHAT EXPLAINS IT?

The crusade has been a gruel-

PROTESTANTISM is a mi-the original estimate. It is now nority faith in New York, It expected to reach 2½ million comprises about a quarter of the dollars. "I think we will finish total church membership, An expected to reach 2½ million to all the more comprises about a dollar and the more comprises a second of the more all the more comprises the more co timated 60 per cent of the peo-ple are affiliated with no church tributions, he said. or synagogue. year, is not taken out of the

Moreover, New York is tough town. It is callous offerings, through long exposure, to high- How many energy personalities. It is wary of the shill and the pitchman. nstantly watching for the mmick and the angle. Lake three years to get an ac-"We prayed." Graham said curate picture. But they said that studies in England and Scotland after Graham's appear-

Ring Ex-Champ Armstrong to Speak at Meet

Winston Churchill's church Former boxing champion Former boxing champion said films of Graham's crusade thenry Armstrong will be one of the proposed the proposed pressure at the proposed pressure AMVET Post 13 and Auxiliary
Youth Program meeting and social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in SATURDAY. GRAHAM said

Veterans Memorial Building.

Joseph Kennick, head of the different feeling than after cru-Juvenile Bureau here, and Judge Kenneth Sutherland, will discuss he need for action to combat burden has been lifted, as iuvenile delinquency.

The meeting is open to the though the low is about New don't feel that way about New don't feel

U.S. Gives 42 Planes

P. Garcia Saturday ac-iclimax? Graham lifted his cepted 42 American aircraft to Biblecolster the Philippines air force

Sabre jets, 8 T6G trainers and Albatross planes,

Will not the next crusades, in MANILA (UP) - President other places, seem like an anti-

"The people thought Palm and called for a merged Filipino-Sunday in Jerusalem, with ev-American eir defense system to crybody shouting hosannas and strengthen the island's protec-expecting Him to take over the tion.

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With tender care, the 9year-old Long Beach boy

put a new bandage on the bruised wing of his pigeon. The boy was leaving with his family for a Labor Day holiday excursion. When he finished the bandage, he checked to make sure there was enough food in the garage for his bird.

He hoped the bird would be better when he returned

Five hours later, just about the time the pigeon usually went to sleep, the boy was killed. So was his 33-year-old moth-

er. So was his 5-year-old brother. On the following day, his 8-year-old sister died.

The accident happened near Madera. The car driven by the boy's father, went out of control on a curve. It crashed into

Death didn't want the pigeon with the injured wing. Death labored hard with sharpened scythe to reap a bigger holiday harvest on Labor Day of 1956.

THIS IS THE 10th yeardeathcade-for the Reaper.

deathcade decade which started when two-ton cars, in full force, rolled from the production lines to replace the ammunition of World War II.

And the local area, which has many more cars per capita than elsewhere in the nation, has felt the full explosiveness of the ammunition each Labor Day holiday.

er to home. Pacific Coast Hwy. about two miles north of La-Day, 1956.

The sports car sideswiped an other auto as it rounded the curve. The impact lifted a pretty, 24-year-old Los Angeles mod-

But the memories of the officers cannot be pigeon-holed.

Beach injury scoresheet for the The stakes are high. You can Labor Day holiday: 1956, 14 in- bet your life.

NEWSMEN HEAR KNIGHT

I, P-T Writer Presented Top Award at State Fair in Cap Blast

SACRAMENTO-Bort Resnik, staff writer for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, received a gold medal award Saturday night at the State Fair's annual press-radio-TV awards dinner, addressed by Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Resnik was honored in the top news story category for his feature on the visitation of tragedy in families of traffic acci-

Gov. Knight told newsmen that nows output works two to give leaders the views of voters and to give voters news of leaders.

He repeated his view that government should be conducted "as though we were working in a department store window," and

"Sometimes it is difficult, while working behind glass, with bright lights shining in your eyes, to assess just what the feelings of others are about various policies which you are carrying out."

In addition to the Independent, Press-Telegram, gold medal awards in the press RESNIK division went to the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and the Huntington Park Bulletin.

First place winners in the radio-TV section were KNX radio and KNXT television of Los Angeles.

Knight told the dinner in a prepared speech:
"You are responsible for keeping us intellectually alert."

He said the various communications outlets have a "vested interest in our state," not in "disaster, as your critics sometimes carp, but rather an interest in good sound government."

Knight said he follows the newspapers closely and received nearly 7,000 clippings last month. He acknowledged that he didn't read all of them completely, but continued:

"You may be assured that every one was at least scanned before being returned to the files."

'The Smith, a Mighty Man Was He . . . more than one man's share of nostalgic memories.



FLOATING ON ATLANTIC (AVE.)

Six sailorettes adorned one of many floats in 120unit parade sponsored by North Long Beach Lions Club Saturday. Parade, which moved on Atlantic Ave. from E. 52nd St. to Harding St., launched three-day Labor Day Fair and Festival at Houghton Park. The girls (front to back) are Charlotte Waller, 17; Davalyn Nowlin, 17; Gayle Epperson, 17; Pattie Wertz, 17; and Janet Lundy, 16. Obscured from view is Marilyn Kunau, 17.—(Staff)

Another curve. This one closabout two miles north of La-guna Beach. The time: Labor in Ared Crashes Day, 1956.

(Continued From Page A-1)

Thursday when his motorcycle lision at Bellflower Blvd. and who wants to work on labor! el from the front passenger seat was struck by a car at Atlantic Foster Rd. as they drove home own holiday? and hurled her to death on the and Gates Aves., Bell. from a drive-in movie. The other "So many Hillyard, an oil worker, was driver also was hospitalized,

In addition to her death, 32 persons were injured in Orange County during the 1956 holiday weekend, the California Highway Patrol reported.

In Norwalk, the CHP reported 10 Norwalk, the CHP reported 24 persons injured. Compton CHP officers added one dead, 30 injured to their statistics.

Hillyard, an oil worker, was driver also was hospitalized. Police said Mrs. Louise Bailey Carleton Webb, secretary of the Building Trades and Construction Council, "and chase off to the mountains like everybody by Phillip Bradley Wright, 25 car overturned, throwing its occurrence of 8522 Adores St., Downey, Her Community Hospital, where he died Saturday.

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As secretary of the Central carleton Council, the late Ed Brown said in 1954:

"When we hold parades the miles 14, suffered major injuries."

the USS Maddox. They were Hearst. treated in Seaside Hospial.

2 Gardena **Boys Injured**

when they exploded blasting winery." garage, police reported.

Taken to a hospital with younds in the face, neck, hands Red Aid for Ceylon and legs were James Olsen, 7 and Thomas Pickney, 8, both residents of an apartment house on South Brighton Ave. here.

found 15 caps in a paper bag, removed them and touched them off with a match, Officers quoted the Pickney boy as say ing: "We didn't know what the

LABOR DAY

L.B. Offices, Banks and Stores Close

Municipal, state and federal offices, banks and most stores in Long Beach will be closed Labor Day. The Post Office and its classified and contract stations also will close, and there will be no delivery of mail by carriers. Regular holiday collections and dispatches will be made.

ments any stronger than we did by hand. But they're a whole lot neater and quicker and easier."

WHAT HAPPENED TO PARADES?

Labor Celebrated Quietly in '07 but Sunday Schoolers Were Gay

it into shape.'

Once Labor Day was a time for parades, oratory and occasional nogginknocking at McGinty's Place.

There hasn't been a decent iverall march in these parts since before the war. Why? Well, a parade is work, and

"So many of our boys make

had 21 injury accidents; Compiled early Saturday after a column accidents; Compiled early Saturday after a column accident 1955, 19 hurt; 1954, 7; Del Amo Blyds, injured Robert 1953, 3; 1952, 13; 1951, 13; 1950, L. Brandt, 20, and his passenger, But the memories of the of While the Robert has registered with the Robert has registered with the Robert has registered and provided by the carbonal form of the of While the Robert has registered and provided by the carbonal form and p

THERE'S NO FORGETTING for example, the death of a 5-year-old by who ran in front of a car on busy Highway 101, his Lator Day holiday and all others ended forever. It hap pend in Huntington Beach in 1947.

The Long Beach Police Department does keep its traffic accident records. And, whimsisto back been the best man. She part records and, whimsisto back been the best man. She carding the total free holiday, he Woodruff Ave. All were taken to a car on busy Highway 101, his Lator Day holiday and all others ended forever. It hap pend in Huntington Beach in 1947.

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But THERE'S no vacation wheels can more easily spin in for crippling agony. The Long misfortune's favor.

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Beach interest in the toil limits divierer, Phil Hanson, 45 of 3816 Workingmen of Los Angeles believing the ball game and hower taken to Community Hospital. Police decided with a ball game and slept the work with pro-leads going to a labor temple bailed with a ball game and home of Mrs. Johan Bixby Jc, leads of the cello for two Ethelbert with the cello for two Ethelbert with the cello for two Ethelbert with a ball game and home of Mrs. Johan Bixby Jc, leads of the cello for two Ethelbert with the can crashed a labor training fund. In tune with a passing state of the cello for two Ethelbert with a labor part and the cello for two Ethelbert with the cello for two Ethelbert and the cello for two Ethelbert and the cello for two Ethelbert with the cello for two Ethelbert and the cello for two Ethelbert with the cello for the cello for two Eth

IN LONG BEACH even infor-mal celebrations in the ham-Luke's choir participated in "an mer-and-saw set were rare. It unusually jolly hay ride. With was a temperance town and songs and laughter they drove bennis McCarthy's saloon had to Signal Hill to the beautiful been closed seven years. The police blotter recorded only one case of intoxication, involving a blythe spirit named Sykes encountered by Officer McMillan at California and Anaheim. The last sergeant noted that Sylest desk sergeant noted that Sylest desk sergeant noted that Sylest GARDENA (A) - Two young desk sergeant noted that Sykes

ting up a big state farm for restroom, concert, sugar cane in east Ceylon and The sole holiday advise on cane cultivation.

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For William B. Harper, Labor Day 1957 will have

Harper, 63, belongs to the vanishing breed of village Today he stands dwarfed by a giant punch press and electric triphammers, his work space cluttered with power saws and the tubes of a forced air blower which long ago replaced the smithy's hand bellows.

THE HIGH WHINE of electric-powered welding machines mufiles his voice as he remembers the smithy his father operated in old Garden Grove.

we used to have up to 15 horses a day to shoe, when the farmers hauled their beets to market. We charged them

while he leaned the rest of his weight on you. I still

a dollar-fifty a horse, and shod one an hour.

remember how my back ached.

seemed to get enough air.

"In the summertime, business was best, I remember

"It was hard work-holding a horse's leg in the air

"The bellows were hard work, too. The fire never

"In those days our nails for the horseshoes came in

"MOST OF OUR BUSINESS then was in horseshoes, buggy and wagon tires, and plow shares. We had to

Harper looks around him at the modern equipment

"These machines-I don't think they form imple-

kegs, and I remember the old timers sitting around on the kegs. They could talk the day away.

fabricate everything with muscle-get it hot, then pound

in the D & R Blacksmith Shop, 1257 W. 1st St., and the forge at Garden Grove lades into the past.

Decorated with holiday flags, a horseless carriage finds plenty of steering way in the Pike area of early Long Beach. Even in 1907, editors were fretting about "casualties to automobiles."

While the Reaper has re-the USS Rochester, and another mained outside the city limits driver, Phil Hanson, 45, of 3816 park!

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The young people of St Dennis McCarthy's saloon had to Signal Hill to the beautiful

were injured Saturday was "on his way back from the choice of dancing at the auto-COMMONERS HAD THEIR caps found in the rear of a One should not assume that rium Labor Day evening for 50 there was no gaiety a(oot in cents a couple or gaping at the Tarrytown vaudeville show or the Pike, featuring Bessie Chad-COLOMBO (#)-Ceylon is set- mits to everything-vaudeville,

The sole holiday traffic acciwill build a sugar factory there, dent involved Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Investigators said the boys Reliable informants say the thur Simpson of Los Angeles country has accepted a Soviet and little daughter Clara who offer to send four experts to were shaken and brulsed in advise on cane cultivation. their buggy en route to Naples.

Probe Confirms Lynwood Woman's Poison Admission

W. B. HARPER . . . Long Gone the Bellows

topsy of a 61-year-old man dead, July 30 that she put strychnine nearly a year and a half showed tablets in her husband's medi-Saturday there were signs of cine, according to Common-strychnine in his body. wealth's Atty. David Martin. William Arthur Lee died

William Warch 3, 1956. His wife was Aug. 6. She is being held with-later arrested in California and out bond for the November charged with his murder. Grand Jury of Simpson Circuit

Wedding Repeated 50 Years Later

vears ago Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harris of Warwick, R. I., were married in Salem Chapel here.

Aug. 31, 1907. Mr. Harris' sisters, Miss Neilie

again Saturday,

and 68 years old, went to America two days after their marriage in 1907. Saturday they were showered with rice and confetti as they drove off to a reception of 160 friends

Mrs. Lee was returned here

Mrs. Naomi Gormley Lee, 39, Court on a murder charge. Beautiful \mathcal{M}_{aico}

BRISTOL, England (AP)-Fifty

Saturday they stood before the same altar and repeated vows they exchanged on

Harris and Mrs, Emily Symons, and Mrs. Harris' brother, Edward Eastlake, were bridesmaids and best man—50 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, now 71



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Blue Atom Flash Lights West Sky

Saturday staged a mock assault on an enemy supposedly blasted by an atomic bomb twice as powerful as the one that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

The specially trained troops hopped into action an hour and a half after a nuclear test device went off with a shattering explosion that lit up the western sky for hundreds of miles with a

brilliant blue light.

The 700-toot tower on which the bomb had rested was vaporized. Fires flickered up on the shrub-covered hills two miles from the blast site. Observers 14 miles away said they felt a sharp blow from the shock wave. The dazzling blue light was seen clearly in Los Angeles and Long Beach, 300 miles to the

Ike Sets Vacation Date

WASHINGTON (49) — President Eisenhower's New England vacation plans finally jelled Saturday after weeks of uncertainty. With Congress now in adjournment, the White House announced the chief executive, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, would fly to the Newport, R.I., naval base next Wednesday for several weeks of rest and relaxation. The exact length of their stay was left for the future.

AF Crash Kills 5, Hurts 10

EL PASO, Tex. (49) — A huge Air Force Globemaster transport plane, attempting an instrument landing during a driving rainstorm, crashed and burned Saturday, killing five airmen and injuring 10 others.

The four-engine C124 plane, attached to the 1st Strategic Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base here, crashed about two miles northeast of El Paso International Airport at 1:45 a.m. None of those aboard was from Southern California,

Brawl at Mussolini Funeral

PREDAPPIO, Italy (UP) — Black-shirted Italian Fascists brawled around the coffin of Benito Mussolini at his funeral Saturday until the dictator's widow stopped them.

Mrs. Mussolini was shocked by the display. When she sternly told the crowd to the property of the stern by the display.

told the crowd to stop, her words rang cold and clear, and the demonstrators obeyed her. The widow, whom Mussolini had virtually abandoned for the mistress who died with him at the hands of partisans, then stood motionless by the bier until the subdued Neo-Fascists walked out and left the cemetery.

Chavez Resting Comfortably

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) was reported to be resting comfortably Saturday night after collapsing Friday during a walk in 91-degree heat. He was taken from a downtown hospital to nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike May Get Tough, End 'Nice Guy' Role

BY WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. BROOM

WASHINGTON — There's a new attitude of toughness at White House where staff members are already going into training for the next congressional session starting in January.

The President will get tough

next year to push his legislative now believe Knowland will give program past the lawmakers, whice Guy" Ike has seen plenty of evidence during the past eight months that nice guys don't always win—a philosophy once yeled about breach; but not his Senate scat, especially it his primary, frace with Gov. Goodle Knight turns into a hot one. once voiced about baseball by tough guy Leo Durocher.

tough guy Leo Durocher.
Accordingly, the President will depend less on friendly persuasion next year and learn harder on the traditional tools of the politician. Insiders are being told that the White House will exercise a more careful control on patronage appointments, using them as leverage to pry support from recalcitrant congressmen.

EVER ALERT to keep its readers informed of goings on fields outside politics and government, this column can we report that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Mrs. Jane Barkley, widow of the beloved "Veco," are now an item. Washington hostesses have taken to inviting them as a couple to their soirces.

Their latest appearance to-

Ike will be less inclined to stick to his old principle that an don Johnson. Mr. Sain and Republicans are jolly good fellows. He probably will withhold are considered the capital's two endorsement of GOP congressmen who vote against him.

Also in the offing are more bids for public support.

kicked off new speculation on whether California's Bill Knowland will stay on the job next year as GOP leader in the Sen-

As long as a chance existed for the Re-ublicans to get control of the Senate, Knowland was considered a certainty to continue in the job. Proxmire's victory assured that the Demo crats will stay in the saddle throughout the rest of the 85th

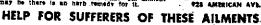
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radio and television appearances dent Nixon on a goodwill tour to support the administration's lo Western Europe won't affect THE SURPRISE WIN of Democrat William Proxmire in the Wisconsin Senate race has kicked off new speculation on ably three weeks or more. his decision to visit California

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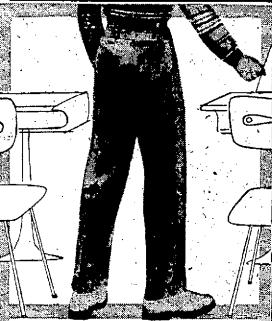
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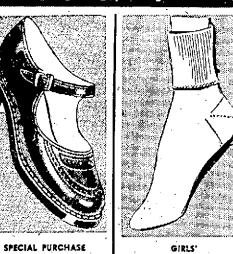
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R BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251

Real Estate

COUPLE of well-intended but ill-starred renaming incidents of the last week or proved that such projects should never be kicked off without plenty of careful consideration—and never officially consumated without giving the public time to be heard.

In both of the recent cases, some good people were embarrassed and hurt, and the honorees, or relatives of same, were moved to join the efforts to stop the renaming plans, It all goes to show this can be a delicately sensitive matter,

SUPERVISOR Burton Chace, a fine public official, was the "victim" of one situation.

when three of his fellow supervisors voted unanimously to rename Playardel Rey harbor as Burton Chace Harbor.

Informed of the action, Chace could do little else than express appreciation to his fellow supervisors. Later, when one supervsior started making cracks about it—one of those who had voted for it, in fact— Chace joined in killing the proposal.

A plan to rename Los Coyotes Diagonal in Long Beach as Desmond Diagonal, in honor of the late and revered Walter Desmond, was voted by the City Council, but abandoned after a protest arose and Mrs. Desmond, the judge's widow, asked that the old name be retained. The protest was not agains! honoring Judge Desmond, but was based on the inconvenience the change would

 $L_{
m names}^{
m ONG-ESTABLISHED}$ place names should not be easily abandoned.

It may be appropriate to give the names of prominent citi-zens to parks, streets, etc., but it would be better to do it when the old name has no particular significance and better still when some new development is to be designated.

This dept, believes that consideration should be given, when opportunity arises, to naming some local features after Judge Desmond and the lale Gov. Frank Merriam. Desmond was a Democrat, Merriam a Republican, still that should keep things in political

I suggested at one time that Merriam's name be given to DeForest Ave., which is hardly a street as yet, but there was even some objection to that.

It is a good rule, I believe, to give only the names of deceased persons in such cases, especially it there is a political angle, Remember the Hoover-Boulder dam fiasco.

SPEAKING of renaming, at Recreation Park suggested be renamed Street-Combing.

That came after I smacked a ball out of bounds on Pacific Coast Hwy., off the seventh tee of the 18-hole course. The ball rolled through the traffic and onto the far side of the street. It being a new ball, and I being a thrifty soul, I hiked over there to recover it and did a lot of hunting along the edge of the street before finding it.

In the meantime, I had opportunity to see the amazing variety of litter which accumulates along the edge of a main thoroughfare. You'd be surprised what people toss from cars. I won't itemize, but might mention that among the objects I observed there was a pair of men's flowered shorts.

Scavengers might find it worth their while to look over some of the highway-sides around here.

A GOOD word to the Exchange Club for selecting George "Shorty" Kellogg as its "Citizen of the Year." Shorty joins a select group of former winners - including Atty. Eugene Tincher, Harry Buflom, Sam Vickers and Dr. Orville Cole—and he is most deserving

of the award, Few men have contributed as much to the youth of our community as Shorty Kellogg. through his work with boys at the YMCA, "Get 'em young and train 'em right" is his motto, and he has developed many outstanding basketball players and many more fine citizens.

Although only a 135-pounder, Shorty has been quite an ath-lete himself. He played fullback for Poly, and he was an outstanding wrestler in his younger years. One of the highlights of his athletic career came in 1922 when he met and defeated the national lightweight wrestling champion in a much discussed exhibition at Grand Ball, also in the auditothe old Municipal Auditorium.

Schools Head for Record Roster



A BOUQUET FOR SLEEPING BEAUTY

A corsage of fireworks is pinned on the sky over Sleeping Beauty's Castle as an enthralled couple rests after an evening of fun in Date Night at Disneyland. The girl is Pat Curley, 19, of 9743 Maplewood Ave., Bellflower, and her escort is Don Appleby, 19,

of 2032 Pattiz Ave., president of Associated Men Students at Long Beach City College. Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson took this photograph of the nightly fireworks display. More pictures of Date Night activities appear on Page B-3.

Radar Cuts 2-Month Road Toll Brock Dies; Naval Station Chief 25 Per Cent; 2nd Car Readied

f June. August accidents fell ists now drive 5 per cent below June.

Radar netted 988 speeders in speed, uly and 1,675 in August, July's total was 343, including 94 which caused injury.

Lt. Charles J. Novotny, of the Police Traffic Burcau, said accidents were held down in August despite the fact it is the biggest vacation month when nore tourists are abroad than at any other time of year.

WHILE ESSENTIALLY a deice to reduce speed, radar has also worked to give the motorist a break against unrealistically slow speed limits. Because of xperience gained by the radar patrol, speed limits will be raised on Pacific Coast Hwy. from Temple Avc. to the west

city limits. From Temple to Santa Fe Ave, the limit will be raised from 25 to 30 miles per hour. From Santa Fe to 'Hudson

Awards Fete Today at DeMolay Parley

Final sessions today of the ighth annual convention of the Southern California Jurisdiction, rder of DeMolay, will be high ighted by an awards banquet to be held at 5 p.m. in Municinal Auditorium, and a 9 p.m.

With a whopping 25 per centiAve, it will go from 25 to 35, the cra of two-wheel brakes, reduction in traffic accidents and from Judson to the city Today's cars, with more effireduction in traffic accidents and from Judson to the in two months of radar speed limit, to 45 miles per hour. The state soon will post the state soon will post the said. | Congress of the state soon will post the said. | Congress of the state soon will post the said. | Congress of the said

Lt. Novotny said the limits As speed limits are increased,

are being raised because there Novotny said, the current prac- Rd., was instrumental in form-July accidents dropped 23 per has been no increase in acci-tice of allowing motorists a lee-ing the firm of Cunningnam and cent under the non-radar month dents even though most motor-way of 10 miles per hour above Brittain. Inc., contractors, and through those posted limits will be abandoned, was the corporation's secretary-

accident toll was 347, including HE POINTED out that the using higher rates of speed tion Co.

89 injury mishaps. The August present limits were set during without an increase in accidents. He w

WEST BEACH NOVELTY

They'll Break Ground **Under Water Thursday**

The first underwater groundbreaking ceremony in history will be held here Thursday.

While boats containing Navy and city officials cluster

round, a pipeline from Pacific Dredging Co. will spew the first U.S. Gives of 900,000 cubic yards of fill into the basin which will contain the city's new de luxe. Navy Landing as the first phase of a \$5,500,000 development of the

The development includes a new launching ramp for boating and water skiing enthusiasts, which will necessitate limited use of the present ramp for the next six months and about 18 more months with the ramp out of action. Other facilities will be proout of action. Other recommended by the city in the meantime.

MEANWHILE, AN URGENT warning was issued by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson to boatmen to avoid the dredging which will be located right in the middle of the West Side's most popular skiing region.

A lifeguard boat will patrol the area to keep small craft at a safe distance but city officials are concerned over the possibility that boat operators may venture too close for safety to the dredging operation.

They stress that use of the present launching ramp will be greatly limited for the next six months and ceased altogether from then until new facilities are completed.

Well Known Contractor

William S. Brock, 70, widely during the 39th National Recre-

Brock, of 5308 Greenmeadov also be changed on other streets he was office manager for Grifif studies show that drivers are fith, Walker and Lee Construc-

> He was born in Stamford, Conn. Survivors include his wife, Margaret M., and a brother,

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin S. Johnson officiating. Entombment will be in Sunny side Mausoleum, with Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

Approval to L.B. Works

President Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill authorizing onstruction of more than \$15,-12,000 in defense projects in the Long Beach area.

The Long Beach area projects are part of a defense construction program totaling \$1.2 bil-

project at the Naval Shipyard; \$544,000 at Long Beach Naval Station: \$3,620,000 at El Toro Marine Air Station and \$9,448,-000 for an auxiliary landing field on San Clemente Island.

Capt. R. S. Clark, command-"Removing Road Blocks to Com- been picked up.

67,000 in District

Pupil Total to Top

Enrollment in elementary, junior high and scalor high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District will reach an all time high of 67,700 pupils by the end of the first school month, predicts Paul Borgfeld, local school educational statistician.

This record total will be 2,500 above last year and

more than twice the 33,268 total in the first postwar year of 1946-47. In addition, more than 18,000 day and evening students are expected to register in the three division of the City College.

classes in the 53 elementary schools, 13 junior highs and 5 senior high schools will start senior high schools will start
Monday, Sept. 16. Classes also
start Sept. 16 in the Business
and Technology and General
Adult divisions of City College,
and Sept. 17 in the Liberal Arts
Division.

Sept. 17 in the Liberal Arts

FOR ALL SCHOOLS in the district, the final week before classes begin will be given over to advance registration of new showed a net gain of nearly a pupils and indoctrination of the half-million dollars during the semble for the institute session cording to figures released by to be addressed by Superin- the Harbor Department's actendent of Schools Douglas A. counting division. Newcomb on Sept. 13.

Despite the increase in enrollnents, no school in the district 720,911.45, an increase of \$752,will be on double session. Initial 633.71 over 1955-56. Net gain enrollment at the brand new was \$460,444.79, more than dou-Lakewood High School is ex-ble the 1955-56 net of \$165,pected to exceed 1,600 this year 890.58. and then to increase annually until it passes the 3,000 mark.

SPARENTS OF younger chil-\$1,397,172.59.
dren are reminded by school of ficials of age limits established by state law for kindergarten and first grade. Youngsters must Pier C's 24 and 25, which turned be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2 of this year to enter kindergarten and 6 years old on or be- which service the port bulkloadfore that date to enroll in first

When advance registration for all grades begins the week of Sept. 9, residents new to the district who are not sure which school their children should attend may inquire at the nearest public school for information.

Tuna Clipper Sinks, All 14 Saved

SAN DIEGO (P)—The San the same, \$41,418,989.27 for Diego tima clipper Sun Dawn 1936-57 to \$41,429,524.54 for sank Saturday off the Baja 1955-56, despite a 12.35 per cent California, Mexico, coast about drop in oil production.

30 miles south of San Diego,

A decrease in operating experience of the Coast Chard recorded. the Coast Guard reported.

hours later. Cause was not im-amounted to \$27,763,135.13. mediately known.

ing officer of the Long Beach to the scene, about eight miles Thieves Market ... The Coast Guard sent a plane Thieves Visit panel member in a discussion on after the Sun Dawn crew had The Thieves' Market, 228 Pine

By LEE CRAIG

The Port of Long Beach more than 460 new teachers. All fiscal year 1956-57 for the best teachers in the district will as revenue year in its history, ac-

Total revenue for the year from port operations was \$2.

Expenses before depreciation was \$1,624,975.18, compared with the previous rear's total of

THE PORT'S BIGGEST revenue berths for the year were in \$283,473.76, even exceeding 28 and 29, the Pier D berths er, for years a big moneymaker for the harbor. The bulkloader berths earned \$268,480.16.

In third place were Berths 30 and 31, Pier D, where the gantry cranes on loan from the Navy are located, with a total of \$252,862.75.

Big reason for the port's good revenue showing was the in-crease made effective in 1956 of lemurrage, wharfage and other rates. Storage and demurrage revenue alone jumped from \$97,-074.29 in 1955-56 to \$207,816.58 for the past fiscal year.

IN THE HARBOR'S oil operations, raises during the year in the price of crude oil enabled total earnings to remain about

penses also helped make up for Fourteen crewmen abandoned the production drop from citythe clipper in two skiffs and owned wells to 15,274,000 barwere picked up safely by an-rels for the year from 17,427,106 other fishing boat, the Tiburon, for the previous year.

The Coast Guard said the Sun Net gain to the city's equity Dawn radioed it was taking from oil operations, before the water and needed assistance split with the state according The clipper sank about two to terms of Assembly Bill 77,

Ave., became just that Saturday. munity - Military Cooperation" The 128-foot clipper was skip Morley A. Morley, owner, told Today's rears, with more efficient brakes, enable drivers to known building contractor and a ation Congress, to be held here San Diego. Names of the crew-camera and a power saw, valued

Winner Receives De Luxe Range lists now drive through those posted limits will be abandoned, was the corporation's secretary sections at the higher rates of Novotny said speed limits may treasurer. For a number of years speed, speed, also be changed on other streets he was office manager for Grif-In I. P-T's Big Recipe Contest

By MILDRED K.-FLANARY Independent Press-Telegram
Economies Editor

Hier recipe for Stuffed Spareribs won for Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen, 3231 Magnolia Ave, the grand prize in the recent Independent. Press-Telegram recipe contest. The prize is a big de lune O'Keefe & Merritt gas range. For this prize winning

recipe and a host of other original, unique and interesting ones, we refer you to the complete Cook Book Section in this newspaper today. Be sure to save it until you have loads of stolen moments in which to peruse it.

WITH MRS. NIELSEN'S native naturalness for cooking, winning recipe contests is not new to her. Referring to the stuffed spareribs, she says. "The recipe, starting with my grandmother, has improved with age, My mother added her ingenuity to it and I have added mine. It is Authorized were a \$1,500,000 served in our home at least

every two weeks."

Mrs. Nielsen has been employed in the admittance office of Community Hospital since 1949.



THE PROUD WINNER

Winner of the grand prize in the recent Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book recipe contest, Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen is presented a big de luxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas range by W. H. Cole, public relations director for O'Keefe & Merritt Co. Mrs. Nielsen's recipe for Stuffed Spareribs won this coveted prize.



SHE'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL

Lana Routh, 12, baton twirling champion, will perform at the All States Picnic Sept. 8 in Bixby Park. She holds a second-place trophy in National Championship juvenile division competition, and 45 other awards. Lana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Routh, 6120 Lemon Ave.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



All States Society all year round at the park but America specially election next February. Picnic Set Sept. 8

The annual picnic of the All States Society of Long Beach, Inc., will be held Sunday, Sept. S. in Bixby Park, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will give an address of welcome, prior to a variety program to be presented at 1 p.m.

The program will feature the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under direction of James Son; champion baton twirlers Lana Routh and Connic Lou Shoemaker; the "Rhythmettes," Compton accordionists: "The Quintone" singers, and VAR-NEY'S FOLK DANCERS."

North Dakota Picnic Set

The ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, PICNIC ASSN. will hold its semi-annual get-together Sunday, Sept. 3, in Centinella Park, Inglewood. All former Dickey County residents and friends are invited. The picnic will feature, a basker lunch . . . The Millikan High School "Big Sisters" piente will be held Thursday, Sept. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. on the school grounds. A previous announcement had listed it as scheduled for Thurs-

Miss Nisei at Carnival

Miss Mitzi Miya, 18, recently crowned Miss Nisei of 1957 in Los Angeles, will appear at 9 p.m. today at the eighth annual Harbor Japanese American Community Carnival at Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766 Scabright Ave. Another highlight today will be a performance of "Ondo," traditional Japanese folk dance, by 150 kimono-clad dancers from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Twenty game and food concessions are at the carnival grounds, open from 3 p.m. till midnight.

Sees 30,000 **Dead From** Atom Tests

LOS ANGELES UP - Leukemia induced by radiation from atomic bomb tests to date may throughout the world within the next 30 years, a Nobel prizewinning biologist estimated Saturday.

Dr. Herman J. Muiler, professor of zoology at Indiana University, said also of genetic damage in a nuclear war:

"One can reckon that in the end there would in all probability be at least as many deaths caused in future generations as were caused by the nu-

TEXAN GETS OWN BLOOD FROM BANK

DENTON, Texas (#)-On Aug. 20 F. A. Tipps of Route 1. Justin, donated a pint of blood to the Flow Memorial Hospital blood bank here.

On Aug. 23, he was admitted as a patient to the hospital after being injured in an automobile ac-

Friday Tipps physician decided he ought to have a blood transfusion to speed his recovery.

Attendants went to the blood bank and gave Tipps back the pint he had contributed Aug. 20.

Huntington Beach Park Open All Year

HUNTINGTON BEACH-The State Division of Beaches and Parks has adopted a new policy calling for Huntington Beach State Park to be kept open all year round, Newton E. Drury, division chief, disclosed

Since its establishment in 1950, the two-mile beach park. has been kept open six months a year starting a week before Easter every spring.

Under the new schedule, the park will' be open during the six months' summer session from 10 a.m. to midnight and in the "off-season" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The off-season schedule is expected to go into effect wher California changes from day light saving to Pacific standard time Sept. 29, William Rinehart supervisor of the park said.

IN ANNOUNCING the new policy, Drury said it is questionable whether it is legal to close a state park at any time except for emergencies.
'Other members of the staff

and I recall attorney general's opinións which indicate that we cannot deny access to state park areas even though we must restrict the use of facili-

up as they are needed during the off-season. A lifeguard will be on duty at all times during bers invite the public to a hard the hours the park is open.
Staffing of the concession

stands will be optional with the operators, but they have inditated that they will open when the demand for their services is sufficient during the off-

Five state rangers and a park during the off-season.

THE NEW POLICY comes of 679,934 persons had visited way is provided at present the park through last Sunday, Sidewalks and pedestrian gates already far exceeding last year's will also be installed. attendance of 614,028 for the ntire six months.

Each year since it opened, the park has become increas-

work will begin soon on a wid-ened entrance at Hwy. 39 and ing stalls for 1,425 cars along Pacific Coast Hwy, to relieve the beach. the tangled traffic tieup that masses of Southern Californians before next summer.



ENGLISH EYEFUL

Twenty-year-old Leila Williams has plenty of english on her curves, as judges noted in picking her as Miss Great Britain 1957, in recent competition at Morecambe, England. She is a blue-eyed brunette, and measures 36-23-36. —(AP Wirephoto)

Collie Club Plans ies," stated Drury. Parking lots will be opened Jamboree Program

time jamboree Saturday at the home of Miss Zella Nicolas, widely known obedience judge, at 13691 Yockey St., Westmin-

Dinner, games and entertain ment will be offered. Proceeds will help send a local member's attendant have been on duly all year round at the park but America specialty show in Con-

> nead for the beaches to beat the heat.

The new entrances will have as the park chalks up another two lanes each way, divided by record for attendance. A total an island. Only one lane each

FUNDS HAVE BEEN allocated for a mammoth increase in parking facilities. A parking gly popular. lot for 30,000 cars will be pro-Two major improvements are vided on the inland side of imminent for the park. Coast Hwy, southeast of the A contract has been let and new Edison Co. steam plant.

occurrs there on weekends when is not expected, at the earliest

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange Club Sets Address by Airman

Frank Joseph Kearl, flight AFTER DINNER SPEAKING instructor of Aircraft Associ-CLUB--Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Club of Long Beach Wednes-Scott Mighell, presiding; Edday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Barton, chairman; Wendell Dee-

arranged the program.

fin, tabletopic evaluator; Jim Christle, general evaluator; exhibition.

Hugh McHugh

Hugh McHugh. EAST LONG BEACH KI LONG BEACH ROTARY WANTS CLUB—Thursday noon, CLUB — Wednesday noon, La-

will address Exchange restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr Dr. Robert G. Robb will be ter, toastmaster. Speakers: Robchairman of the day. John Osler ert Hoffman, Joe Rau, William

Schneider and Robert West LAKEWOOD TOASTMAS

TERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday CLUB—Thursday moon, Lafay6:30 p.m. Hoefly's restaurant, chairman. Don Foundation 4911 E. 2nd St. Milton Cantor, ichairman; Dan Farnham, pretoastmaster: Don Montgomery,
tabletople chairman; Tom Griflin, tabletople ch

Hugh McHugh, grammarian. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Speakers: Dr. Robert Gumbiner, Ray, Saunders, chairman; Don Bob Reimherr, Eugene Long and Leake, presiding. Films of Indianapolis race.

Recreation Park Clubhouse, Emil favette Hotel, Douglas A. New Lubick, chairman; Gordon Hay-comb, presiding. Speaker, Fred ter, presiding. Speaker: Jim Owens Francis, Rotary Founda-Stangeland, football coach at tion fellow just returned from Long Beach City College. a year's study in Scotland.

Death Notices

and Rudolph; daughters, Mrs. Ave. Harry Hardy and Mrs. William Clampitt; brothers, John and Albin; sister, Mrs. Clara Lind-Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

Walter, Eugene and Arthur; Midway City. daughter, Marguerite; sisters Mrs. Alice Cawrey and Mrs. Ruth Pascale. Service Wednes-

tell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Reinhardt and Mrs. Rose Van Francis W. Tenney Sr., and sis- MESSALL—Frank L., of 6735 p. m., Loper Mortuary,

ERICKSON—Emil, 84, of 1325 Hardeveld. Service Wednesday, Iters, Mrs. Joy Borilla and Mrs. Agra St., died Friday. Surviving E. 9th St., died Friday. Surviving 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Ellen Kingsley. Service was Sat-lare adaughters, Mrs. Geneva ing are wife, Ida; sons, Martin Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos urday in Houston.

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WHITEAKER (Santa Ana)—

Mrs. Algie Louella, 76, of 515 E. day. Surviving is a son, Harold Albin; sister, Mrs. Chara Land-Mrs. Aighe Louena, 10, of 515 B. day. Surviving is a son, Harold strom, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Andrews Pl., died Thursday, W. Kaufman. Service Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

Surviving are sons, Charles H., 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral and Cecil H. Johnson; sister, Home. LONG—William O., 65, of 386 Viola A, McWethy Service Tues-Mira Mar Ave., died Saturday, day, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's and Surviving are wife, Bessie; sons, Peek Colonial Funeral Home. Peek Colonial Funeral Home,

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Mrs. C. M. Livoni, Mrs. Emily Charles L., Robert A. and Lillie L. Rose Sanita

LANGEMO—Henry Carl, 73, of 4512 Hazelbrook Ave., died

sons, Tyrus and Robert D. Mos. sall. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

OBER (Torrance) - Mrs Amber Lorens, 73. Reynolds Dr., died Friday. Sur-BLEHM-Mrs. Ida May, 73, of viving is son, Joseph B. Ober. 2112 E. 6th St., died Friday, Service today, 2 p. m., White & 2112 E. 6th St., died Friday, Service today, 2 p. m., White & Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Day Colonial Chapel, Redondo Mabel Weber and Mrs. Allene Beach.

day, Stone and Myers Chapel.

BOLANDER - Mrs. Florence L. Smith, La Vaughn Smith and Lillie L. Boos. Service today, 2

School Dilemma for Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA.—One hundred school-age children from a new subdivision here will be crowded into a tiny Santa Ana rural school built for half that number unter the mistake was discovered. Six men were arrested follow-from a new subdivision here will be crowded into a tiny school of his prize cheese left which a police officer was beatless parents wage a successful fight for secession.

Home owners of Orange Coast Estates, a new tract in the blocks away and Costa Mesa Lestates, a new tract in the blocks away and Costa Mesa sandwich stand operated by the D. Welsh, 22, and John R. Morcity's north section on Baker Union High School, now under Michigan State University dairy gan, 21, all of the USS Preston, their children could not attend Costa Mesa schools, but must go to Paularino School, a nearby Santa Aria District school.

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In fact, school officials said, not only will the children have mean parents would have to attend Paularino School, but provide private transportation pleted Costa Mesa Back Bay of Santa Ana High School and Junior College despite the fact that Costa Mesa's Or ange steps will be taken to have the It is a tiny pre-World War. It its said he apparently died from Costa College is only a few boundaries changed so that child four-room country school. Coast College is only a few boundaries changed so that chil-four-room country school.

Snack Stand |Six Nabbed Nearly Ruins in Downtown Fair Entry

to pin a ribbon on Two girls ran out of cheese en unconscious Saturday. while serving customers at a Billy A. Waddell, 23; James sandwich stand operated by the D. Welsh, 21, and John R. Mor-

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Free-for-All

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THREE - FOURTHS of the Campbell, of the USS Cavalier,

2. Request that children be the cheese contest. He took one lon said Waddell, Welsh and allowed to attend the much nibble and sprinted for the Morgan attacked him when he larger Costa Mesa schools ludges' stand with the cheese entered the Lucky Boy Cafe, 14 Pacific Ave., to quell a disturb-



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officer training at Marine Corps completion of one more summe

PVT, FREDERICK C. SALIX-

BURY, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph J. Salisbury, 7123 E. Mon-

laco St., has received his para-

trooper wings at the 82nd Air-

borne Division's jump school at

Ft. Bragg, N. C. He attended Millikan High before entering

PFC ROBERT J. BALSAMO

JR., whose parents live at 201

Hullett St., has arrived in Ger-

many and is a member of the

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at Ft. Devens, Mass., was gradu-

ROGER L. JONES, son of Mr.

ated from Jordan High in 1956.

Naval Amphibious Base, Coro-

PVT. JAMES E. PINK JR

the Army last March.

As a member of the platoon graduation from college.

10,000 Idle in Area, but Upturn Seen

When Long Beach rolls its sleeves Tuesday for another work year, some 10,000 unemployed persons will stand by idle.
Government spending

backs and the long, paralyzing construction industry strikes have shadowed the labor pic-

Sounds grim, but George Toll, manager of the California State Employment Service here, offers a somewhat brighter view. He regards the 10,000 figure as "serious, but not critical-scrious, but clearing rapidly."

"We always have 5,000 unem ployed in the Long Beach labor market. That's the normal monthly job turnover," Toli ex-

"The other 5,000—most are casualties of the construction strikes and the government air craft order cutbacks. And those workers are being absorbed right now."

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN FORT

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men were absorbed immedi-more than the usual number of inquiries from Los Angeles area Except for the recent cut-small business owners who want

been graduated from the six has risen steadily in the last five that could bring about a critical change in the month-to-month week ammunition storage course July, 1952, there were problems of the employment at the Army Ordnance School, 107.030 persons employed. In service would be an increase in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. July, 1956, there were 131.880 the flow of migrants to the area. Pink entered the Army last Jan-July, 1956, there were 131,880 the flow of migrants to the area. train-

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Already, new arrivals account The government retrench- for 25 to 30 per cent of the em-* ments and labor strife brought ployment service's placements

They could have danced all night, but there was too much else to do.

That's how it was for two Long Beach area teenagers who discovered Date Night at Disneyland last

Don Appleby, 19, of 2032 Pattiz Ave., and his date, Pat Curicy, 19, of 9743 Maplewood Ave., Bellflower, found that they could dance to music of four different bands just for the price of admission, or buy two books of ride tickets and dance between rides for a total outlay of five dollars. Don is president of Associated Men Students of Long Beach City College.

"The idea of Date Night is that teenagers can dance to good music for 70 cents a person plus the price of a couple of soft drinks and a hot dog," said Eddie Meck, Disneyland publicist. "They can have a whale of a time with very little

MORE THAN 10,000 TEENAGERS take advantage of Date Night each Friday and Saturday, when the park stays open until 1:00 a.m., Meck said. These hours will remain in effect until Sept. 15. From then until Oct. 12 closing time will be midnight. After that, Date Night will recess until next

Meanwhile, Don and Pat summed the whole thing up neatly as they massaged some tired feet: "It's great.

Ghoulish Rumors Dog Mousketeers

HOLLYWOOD (P: - A ghoulish mystery has Walt Disney

Who keeps spreading rumors from coast to coast that his Mouseketeers have been killed or injured in some accident?

It has beein going on for more than a year.

The Mouseketeers are 14 talented kids, aged 10 through 16, who sing, dance, act, mug and clown through a 15-moute por-tion of the hour-long Mickey Mouse Club show. It's seen daily, Monday through Friday, on about 100 ABC television stations across the country.

Generally speaking, the Mouseketeers were chosen from among hundreds of applicants at auditions. The personnel changes somewhat from year to year as some of the kids out-

All are described by an adult associate who has helped shepherd them from the beginning two years ago as "really wonderful." He adds: "They're just normal kids, aware who they are but not spoiled. Obviously their home environment is

STATE LAW requires that kid performers go to school three hours a day. The Mouseketeers do this in a big house trailer, fitted out like a schoolroom and parked outside a sound

The Mouseketeers get about 20,000 fan letters a month. Annette Funicello receives about 10 times as many letters as any other Mouseketeer.

Annette, 14, born in Utica, N. Y., is the lively, pretty daughter of an automobile mechanic whose family moved to California in 1946. Disney saw her in an amateur program at the Burbank Bowl in May, 1955, and signed her to a contract.

training session at Quantico and Another leading Mouseketeer is Darlene Faye Gillespie, 16. She was born in Montreal, one of four daughters of dancers Herbert and Dorothy Gillespie. Her father is now a Douglas Aircraft Co. electrical inspector.

Carl Patrick (Cubby) O'Brien, 13, joined the show as a demon performer on the drums-he started learning by whacking pots and pans in the family garage. He was born in Burbank, son of a music-school teacher.

Karen Pendleton, 13, born in Glendale, is the toe, tap, aerobatic and ballet-dancing daughter of a movie studio property maker. She made her public debut at 3, singing "You're Adorable." She has her own fan club.

THE RUMORS OF DISASTER to the Mouseketeers started in the Boston area, spokesmen here say. Newspapers and a TV station got telephone calls asking if it were true that Annette had been killed and Jimmie Dodd seriously hurt in a bus-auto colision.

Dodd, red-haired and fortyish-a songwriter, singer. musician, dancer and actor-is master of ceremonies.

Despite prompt denials, the rumbles spread. Fans deluged the studio with letters asking whether the reports were true. TV stations got up to 200 telephone calls daily. and Mrs. Ernest Mihalik, 9606 Cloverwead St., Beliflower, has

About five per cent of the letters report death and injury rumors and ask whether they're true. Here's a sampling off the been promoted to the rating of draftsman third class, USN, while serving with Boat Unit L. top (spelling and grammar intact): A boy, 10, Danville, Va.: "Some children at choir practice

today told me that some of the Mouseketeers had been killed Girl, Woodland, Calif.: "There have been roomers going

LT. CMDR. AMBROSE L. around that Annette and Darlene are dead and Cubby has a BUREK is serving with the At- broken leg which happened on a roller coaster. P.S. We hope Ada, Okla.: "The sixth grade of Latta School would like to

know if it is true that Arnett and Karren was killed in cor accident and if Cubby was hurt." A girl in Rhode Island: "I have heard a rumer that Ann-

ette was kill in an bus acident and that three of the boys were hurt . . . please set me strate.'

To set worried fans "strate," the Disney Studio mails them postcard-size pictures of three Mouseketeers with a printed message on the back assuring they're all in good health. A Disney spokesman says:

"I haven't the slightest idea what causes the rumors. Sure, there have been death rumors over the years about other people in Hollywood-Shirley Temple, Bing Crosby and others. "But they never lasted more than 24 hours. There's never been anything as sustained as this."

The Mouseketeers know of the rumors-but with the cheerfulness of youth pay little attention to them.

The Mouseketeers, spokesmen say, haven't so much as sprained an ankle or scratched a finger that could have led to exaggerated reports.



PAT AND DON Get Into Swing of First Disneyland Dance



DON'S TOPEE for Jungle Ride Looks Real Wild to Pat

REGIONAL POLITICS

Democratic **Meeting Set** for Tuesday

By THE LOOKOUT Democrats, bucked up by

the Proxmire senatorial victory in Wisconsin, are beginning to move their fall program in this area. First meeting of the season

of the Democratic Luncheon Club is slated for Tuesday noon at the Wilton Hotel. The speaker will be Robert B. Gilham, funds director for the Cross, whose topic will be "Muscles, Muskets and Missiles."

Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman, crowed happily over the Wisconsin results Saturday, declaring that the same system which worked so successfully for candidate William Proxmire is being set up for the next Democratic campaign in California.

Ziffren named Don Rose as chairman of the Los Angeles County drive in the Dollars for Democrats campaign set

TOWNSEND NOTES

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U. S. Benefits Given Japanese Workers

TOKYO (4P)-The U.S. Arm is providing new benefits for apanese and Korean nationals working for it. A labor contract to be signed in mid-September will give workers for U.S. forces in Japan retirement

In Korea, nationals will be alowed eight hours of sick leave for each 28-day pay period com-



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Ike Took Beating From Politicians

THE DOMINANT impression left by the first session of the 85th Congress is that President Dwight Eisenhower took a beating from the legislative

Few of his proposals emerged with all their original features preserved, and the most important survived only after severe alteration.

Foreign aid was cut. The bill to protect FBI files was watered down. The request for changes in the immigration laws was compromised.

History probably will assess the advancement of civil rights as the President's major achievement through this session of Congress. He spurred the passage of the first civil rights legislation in 82 years.

BUT TIME AND AGAIN Congress slapped Ike, He was being typically mild when he observed on August 21 that the record of Congress up to that point was "disappointing" to him,

This session illustrated vividly a point which the President has made during congressional campaignsthat to elect a President from one party and give him a Congress from the other party invites dissension and endangers his program. .

This was a great session for politics and for sniping at the President personally as well as at his policies.

It doesn't quite tell the story to say that the President "failed to assert leadership." The plain fact is that he had no control over Congress. This lack of a Congress of his own party, plus his refusal to try to push anything down the throat of the legislative branch, had the obvious and inevitable results. Democrats did everything they could to discredit the administration and promote their own campaigns in 1958 and 1960.

What do the people think of the performance?

THE PEOPLE of one state, Wisconsin, voted in a senatorial election in the final days of Congress and handed victory by an overwhelming margin to a liberal Democrat over an Eisenhower Republican. If that is to be taken as an indication of sentiment in other parts of the country, apparently the politicking legislators who have attacked Ike and whittled down his program enjoy popular support.

The possibility that this may be the case, even though President Eisenhower retains his great personal popularity, suggests one of the most incongruous political situations in U.S. history.

FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

'Boy,' They Said, 'You're in a Mess'

WASHINGTON-"Boy," said the big brass to the carnest young man in charge of \$1,100,000 worth of military supplies "you are in a mess.

Then the hot shots of the Army would go away, leaving Chief Warrant Officer Benny H. Wilks to worry some more about the shambles of widly-assorted hardware under his charge on the subarctic beach at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland.

The stuff simply was stacked there in packing cases, Wilks had no idea what was in the boxes, because the numbers long since had weathered off. Most of the cases, themselves, were rotted from repeated rains, snowstorms, and temperatures ranging down to 45 degrees below zero.

Some of this material was new and in perfect condition. Much consisted of ironmongery gismos, with uses too esoteric for him. "Some of that stuff up there I still don't know what it is," Wilks assured the investigating Senators.

VAINLY HE TRIED to pass on some of his mountainous supplies to headquarters, but the man there always said, "Boy, go way." The man was in charge of \$44,000,000 worth of surpluses and he, too, didn't know what to do with the magnified

So there were Wilks and his eight helpers, trying to patch up busted trucks and road-building machinery. Say the'd need a generator, Wilks would be sure he had it in the pile somewhere, but it would take him two weeks to find it. So he'd order a new one,

Even so, he and his overworked assistance their waking hours shoving cases of junk around and then shoving it back again. Teams of property experts frequently showed up from the nice, warm United States, but all Wilks got from

So one cold afternoon he was discussing his problem with his captain. The latter said there was a big hole outside of camp and he did believe it should be used. Wilks got the drift.

HE ROUNDED UP a truck and a bulldozer that same afternoon and started clearing an aisle through the stacks of stuff. He opened one case of new, 36-inch sawblades, still wrapped individually in paper. They'd been on the beach for at least three years, and when he touched them, even through the paper, they crumbled. Pure rust, he said.

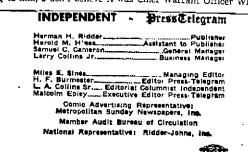
So the boys hauled out some \$33,000 worth of material, with special emphasis on the doodads which seemed to have no known use. They also included a large consignment of new parts for 1937 model commercial trucks, such as never had been

Load after load they dumped in the hole. Next morning, after patching the bulldozer, which had broken down in the process, they covered the grave with fresh earth. Nobody ever reported this to higher authority, but life for Wilks and associates became a little easier. They didn't have to shove around so many crates when looking for a two-inch iron bolt.

RUMORS GOT AROUND, nonetheless. Word got to the permanent investigating committee of Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark) about supplies being buried secretly, and the next thing Wilks knew another team of experts was digging up the things he thought he'd never see again. They estimated that \$18,502.15 worth still was usable despite being a year under-

Wilks said he'd give 'em an argument on that. He said he did now understand it was illegal to bury federal property without record, but he still felt when he filled the hole that he was serving the best interests of his country.

Somebody somewhere was stupid for sure, but after listening to him, I don't believe it was Chief Warrant Officer Wilks.





VIRGINIA KELLY

M'Clellan Has Full Confidence of Democrats and Republicans

IN THE SENATE a few days ago, Minority Leader William Knowland said that if Sen. McClellan and the Sciect Committee to investigate rackets had done only one thing, they had made the public realize that with power must go responsibility.
Sen. McClellan, said Sen.

Knowland, will show labor union members and the pub-lic that they are entitled "to

have honestly spent and fully accounted for funds which are gathered, sometimes involuntarily, from members of a great labor organization,"

SEN. M'CLELLAN

Magnificent Spirit

SEN. KNOWLAND praised Sen. McCiellan when the latter reported on the first six months of work by the committee. Another staunch Eisenhower supporter, Sen. Prescott Rush (R-Conn) extelled McClellan's "magnificent spirit, determination, courage, wisdom and patience."

Sen. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), ranking Republican on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said he is inspired by McClellan's work and looks forward to the remedial legislation which he and his committee will present in January.

THESE REMARKS point up the genuine bi-partisan support which Sen. McClellan and the Select Committee receive from the Senate.

Had Republican hopes for a Wisconsin victory been ful-



TOUCH AND GO

There is no situation worse Than that of "touch and . . . Where you would like to be assured . . And yet you never know . . Where "touch" means something touchy, and . . . Where "go" could mean the end . . . Of delicate connection with ... A relative or friend ... There is a deadlock serious ... That you would like to break ... And yet each time you say a word . . It seems a big mistake . . If only both of you would smile . . . And clasp the other's hand . . . No doubt, you would be harpy and you would be happy, and . .

Your hearts would understand . . . However stubborn you may be . . . How much you think you know . . . Don't spoil your happiness in life ... By playing "touch and go."

been able to reorganize the Senate before adjournment, there would still have been no change in the chairmanship of the Select Committee. Sen. McClellan was unanimously elected by the bi-partisan committee composed of Republican Sens. Ives, Mundt, Goldwater and Curtis; and Democratic Sens. McClel-

From time to time there has been some slight disagreement between Sens. McClellan and On one occasion, Sen. McClellan offered to step down but the Select Committee unanimously pressed him to

lan, Kennedy, Ervin and Mac-

His strong support stems not only from his legislative and investigative ability but from his indomitable belief in the respect due to every U.S. senator—and to every human.

A few days ago, some of the Select Committee ineptly questioned James Hoffa allowing him the national television forum to present his campaign speech. Letters and telegrams poured into Sen. McClellan demanding that he castigate the senators. His view is that he would never attempt to restrain any duly elected schator from questioning a witness as the senator thought

DREW PEARSON

Victory of Billboard Lobby Big Scandal

history of the recent Congress is finally written, two of the worst scandals will be the victory of the billboard lobby in blocking the scenic highway bill, and the proviso whereby big utilities can move their telegraph and telephone poles, conduits, etc. at the taxpayers' expense.

board bill is now probably too late. Billboards will soon be con-structed along the new federhighways

The anti-bill-

covernors are cracking down on state legis-

PEARSON latures and the utility lobbies to prevent the utilities from benefiting from the federal highway program. Also some highway directors, such as Herman Nelson of Alabama, are urging state legislatures not to okay the utility bonanza. They point out utilities get free service anyway from the state by having the snow cleared, plus free right-of-way

The governors who have cracked down on their legislatures when they fell for the wiles of the public utility lobbyists include Harriman of New York; McNichols of Colorado; Docking of Texas, and Roberts of Rhode Island, all Democrats: together with Gov. Simpson of Wyoming, Repub-

In one of his bluntest veto messages to the Pennsylvania legislature, Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania had this to

"This bill is a brazen attionally earmarked for highway improvements to the use of privately-owned and profit-

minded utility companies, "Every dollar diverted from highway construction to utility relocation," continued the governor of Pennsylvania, "will down on the total road building program in Penn-sylvania. Stated in its simplest terms, this bill means fewer miles of good highways in Pennsylvania." Gov. Leader vetoed the bill.

Note - Congressman Robert Jones of Alabama has introduced a new bill in Congress to take away the right of state legislatures to decide whether the utilities can reach

Here's one of the best ways to lose friends and not influence people -- bring a Teamsters' milk strike for 86 cents an hour wage increase against farmers who are lucky if they get 86 cents an hour, when carnsters are already getting S2.07 an hour. . . . Another good way to alienate friends is to upset farmers' trucks when they come to market because farmers want to unload their own trucks. . . . Submariners are among the most close-knit, loyal veterans in the U.S.A., as this writer learned when he dove on the submarine Tirante. They have to be, otherwise they couldn't get along for long periods under water in closely confined quarters. The submarine veterans of World War II, a loyal outfit, will hold its annual convention in New London, Conn., in mid-September. Veterans of the deep from all over the nation will be there.

money to pay for the relocation of poles and conduits.

. . . .

ATTENTION Jimmy Hoffa:

PRESS-TELEGRAM: Regarding the criticism of the Council for closing the Lafayette alley, I think some have spoken who do not know the true situation.



"My count says I can still have dessert if you have one with only eleven calories."

State GOP Losing Advantages That Long Kept It Out Front

IS THE CALIFORNIA GOP arsenal of big guns beginning to run low?

For a long time, the party was blessed with a supply of strong men. Warren, Knowland, Knight and Nixon gave the GOP the leadership and the ballot appeal that kent it on ton document. with a supply of strong men. kept it on top despite the

unwavering Democratic registration majorities through the late 1940's and the early 1950's.

A plethora of statewide leaders of such prominence could have been a problem, of course, but if it was a problem, it was always resolved before it could do damage. There were about enough big jobs to go around, with Goodwin Knight

kept on the secondary level until Gov. Earl Warren moved up to become Chief Justice.
The national prominence of the California GOP leaders was most helpful. Newcomers to the state knew already of these men, and easily slipped into the habit of voting for them. Name familiarity and incumbency have always been factors of influence in California voting, and on these scores the

BUT THE lush days may be over. Unless the party promotes some new politically glamorous figures, it can run into the same problem that has faced the Democratic party in the state, which has long been handicapped by a shortage of candidates-of statewide prominence and prestige.

GOP was way out front of the Democrats.

The GOP problem lies in candidacles for offices filled by California voters exclusively. Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland and Gov. Knight are among the top possibilities for GOP nomination for President in 1960, and Justice Warren isn't yet to be ruled out of the picture. No other state his so much potential presidential "timber."

so bright. True, the California GOP still has Knight and Knowland, but they appear on the verge of fighting each other for one top nomination, and some think they could kill each other off in that fight.

The demand for strong candidates, if the Republicans are to hold the line in 1958, goes far beyond the governorship. The U.S. Senate post to be vacated by Knowland, the attorney generalship, lieutenant governor-ship, the offices of State Controller, State Treasurer and Secretary of State, all are to

The Senate post is mighty important, but in developing a strong candidacy for that office, the GOP may lose the value of incumbency in other races.

Lt. Gov. Harold Powers is possibly the

best known GOP figure on the present secondary level. It is conceded he would be hard to beat if he seeks recession, is considering running for the Senate post, is considering running for the Senate post, is considered to the seeks recession. hard to beat if he seeks reelection, but he Another statewide GOP officeholder is Con-troller Bob Kirkwood, an avowed candidate for the Senate. The GOP will need a powerful candidate to make an attempt to recapture the Attorney Generalship, now held by Edmund G. Brown, the Democrats' leading contender for statewide office in 1958-which one yet to be designated.

AND SO IT GOES. Obviously, there is room for some new GOP statewide candidate material, but some strong personality buildups will be needed if the party stays out front.

It might be said that the Democrats face

a similar problem, having only Brown as a truly prominent statewide figure.

True enough, but the Democrats have that margin in registration, which looms as a genuine advantage once the factors of incumbency, name familiarity, and long-established political prominence are removed from the storehouse of Republican resources.

SUNDAY FORUM

pours over a million dollars

into a rendezvous for more

business for Long Beach be

accused of greed and aggres-

alley in exchange for the largest ballroom west of Chi-

cago and a swanky entrance

to the Southland's most beau-

tiful swimming pool sur-rounded by an ultra-modern

and commodious hostelry fit

for queen and kings is quite

invest in our community

4031 E. 5th St.,

Deplores L. B.

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Females' Attire

I have just returned from

. delightful summer in Long

Beach—one of many summers

spent there during the past few years. If I could live in

California, Long Beach would

be my choice. No other city

would even be considered, yet,

Long Beach

It is most gratifying to see

A few feet of fly-invested

siveness?

a bargain,

Objects to Speed Citation

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

This writer has been driving i_{Π} and around Long Beach for 28 years and has just received his first traffic cita-tion. Nothing was done any differently from what might have been done any day of 37 years of driving.
I waited in a line of traf-

fic, accelerated from a dead stop, observed a gathering of people, slowed practically to a stop, then accelerated again and in the distance of one block was reported to have attained a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour. That with an overweight, 99,000-mile car which is known for its slow pickup and low power

I PASSED no car, maina safe distance, changed no lanes, and in no formance was the same as it had been approximately 10,-000 times in this same block. My 13-year-old boy says, "Daddy, I ride my bicycle over that street faster than you were going." My car was operated in a safe and proper manner.

How can our children be taught respect for law and law enforcement when citations are issued under such conditions?

Perhaps the police department is so efficient that it has to do these things to provent idleness. No doubt they are prepared to report that every den of iniquity, every house of ill fame, every gangster and robber has been apprehended and that they have recovered the \$178 camera stolen from my car when it was parked within spitting distance of the patrol cars. H. M. SIMPSON

5136 Centralia St., Long Beach

Defends Closing of Hotel Alley

the refusal to pass needed legislation increasing postal rates, and the creation of bitter antagohisms, which will make the January ses-sion of Conthan the session just ended.

Was it worthwhile for the Republicans to risk the intensification of partisan bitterness just to corral a doubtful number of votes in the North in the coming elections? rights" certainly didn't help the Republicans in this week's election in Wisconsin. The record of the voting in

both houses shows that deepscated feeling against the administration prevalled among the Democrats, and some of them were skillful enough to maneuver the course of needed legislation so as to block final passage. Conspicious in the voting against most of the administration measures were the southern Democrats in both Houses. They did a stalling job in many commitmittees which they control.

There have been persistent rumors that some of the southern Democrats were ready at one time to make some reciprocal deals or arsome drawbacks. The city is beautiful and I never tire of the beach—but I can not get ready for some of the female attire.

I am not decrepit in agewomen go downtown almost nude, personally, I think something should be done about it. It seems to me that the City Fathers and the church people-the self-respecting citizens-should formulate a law regarding dress on your streets.

proof of the vision our coun-cilmen possesses. They have an eye to the future and de-YOUNG girls in short shorts -yes-if they are very young and if their parents do not object. Even this, however, serve our praise for encouraging those who are willing to should not be on the downtown streets. But matured GUY GUERIN women—and nothing is uglier then maturing flesh-in your stores and downtown in some of the garb that is seen in just too much for my sen-

> I am sure much of this is because Long Beach is a beach town, but even that does not justify women going on the streets, and into the stores, in such scanty attire that nothing is left to the imagination of either male or

PAULINE JAMES 1700 Northwest 32nd St. there are, as in every state, Oklahoma City

chance. Whether a sp-called

trade was at any time feasible

will never be known. But it

can be accepted as a truism of

life on Capitol Hill here that

a better atmosphere would

have been created for "foreign

aid" appropriations, as well

as a better treatment of the

whole series of administra-

tion recommendations on the

defense program, if the "civil rights" bill had been milder

and had been confined to a

national commission of in-

vestigation to establish the

WHAT THE southerners re-

sent is the implication that the officials of their states

DAVID LAWRENCE

America Paid Dearly for Civil Rights Bill WASHINGTON-By far the rangements. The leaders

highest price ever paid would naturally foster such for a single piece of legislation compromises if they saw a. has been paid by the Amer ican people for the so-called "civil rights" bill.

It has meant the curtailment of financial aid for our allies in the "cold war," the arbitrary slashing of the defense budget, dangerous procrastination over measures to close loopholes in the laws against Communist espionage, the squelching of aid to schools,

gress even more frustrating

will not enforce their own state laws governing voters qualifications. Bad feeling among the conservatives of the South to-ward the Republican adminis-

facts.

tration cannot but result in grave damage to the coalition which has hitherto kept the northern radicals in the Democratic party from getting a majority for their legislative proposals in either House. The situation now is so chaotic as between conservatives and the bitterness is so deep that the coalition may be said to have been dealt a blow from which it may never recover. THE NEXT session of Con-

gress will see the remaining rounds in a legislative battle that will register more and more defeats for the administration.

The Democrats of the North now will be joined on other issues by a determined bloc from the south in a unity of attack which can only spell disaster for the Republicans at the polls in November 1958.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (A.P.)—A blistering competitive battle for bigger shares of a multi-billion dollar market will mark the start, about mid-October, of the 1958 automobile year.

the new body is considerably a 125-inch wheelbase has been models as Chevrolet. It has done the new car season, which is well under way by lower; front fenders are wider designed. This should put Mer- a good job of keeping its speci-The new car season, which is well under way by lower front lenders are wider designed. This should got a long a good job of keeping its specified from the lower in even broader competition and the lower in even broader competition with GM's Buick models, with broadly advanced styling and engineering, around front and rear windows, in Ford's Lincoln line. The cars will be new front and rear end already are rolling down assembly lines. already are rolling down assembly lines.

Ford's much publicized Edsel

General Motors.

CHEVROLET WILL pull out all stops in an effort to recapture first place in output and sales now held by Ford: Buick will try again to oust Plymouth from third place.

Ford will be in the midst of its biggest effort - trying to establish a place in the car market for its new Edsel line, designed to provide Ford with a competitive vehicle in every price field.

The smaller companies American Motors and Stude baker-Packard, may be hurt in the melee, but both continue their fight for survival.

Other press preview

thus far announced include:
Buick, Sept. 11; Studebaker Packard, Sept. 19; Chrysler Sept. 26; American Motors Oct. 2; Chevrolet, Oct. 10, and Ford, Oct. 15.

Preparing for battle the nation's auto makers have poured an estimated 1½ billion dollars into the styling and engineering of 1938 model cars. This is a greater investment of "working dollars" than car makers ever have made for a model changeover in a single

be longer and lower. They will cost more, have more horse power and cost more to repair.

There will be more fuel in jectors as optional equipment to replace carburctors. More lines will offer air suspension instead of coil or leaf springs. There will be more cars with single unit body-frame structure

IN MOST INSTANCES the styling that characterized the various makes in 1957 will be retained. Chrysler, keeping the flaring rear fender fins, will make no major styling changes. Ford will retain the canted rear fenders and low silhouette.

Industry sources quite generally agree a wholly new pat-tern is being shaped in the American automotive market. It is the tremendous appeal of styling to the American car

Ford and Chrysler had that eye-appeal this year. They boosted their market penetra tion. Ford's share of the market moved up to more than 30 per cent from last year's 27 per cent; Chrysler, in a comeback surge, advanced to 21 per cent

from slightly below 15 per cent. For its Ford division along than \$185 million to match Chevrolet's wholly new line.

Chevrolet is believed to have invested more than \$250 million to develop its package for 1958. This includes an entirely new series to be called the Impala, the name given one of Chevrolet's "dream" cars shown at the 1955 General Motors Motorama.

Corysler sources say the features and factors that gave it this year's tremendous boost will help retain its improved market position. Chrysler spent \$300 million to bring out the broadly redesigned 1957 models, with their high soaring rear fenders and the dart and wedge motif that gave the impression of motion while the cars stood

BUICK SOURCES are not saying flatly that they will move back into the No. 3 place

'Toy' Car Costs Fancier \$3,240

CHICAGO (UD-Vernon R. Hagenbring prides himself as being a man of values. Hagenbring, an antique-car

fancier, owns a high-priced late model auto and a 1911 Knox touring car. He keeps the Knox in his one-car garage.

"My wife kids me about it," he said. "She calls me ner little boy and says the Knox is my toy, I don't think she'd say that, though, if she knew I paid \$3,240 for my 'toy,' and I'm not going to tell her."

Kicking Aim Poor

BALTIMORE (U.D)-Mrs. Edna Slight sued the government for \$65,000, complaining that mailman kicked at a dog and caught her in the knee with his mighty follow-through.

pected to spend more than a year's top 245-horsepower en-quarter of a billion dollars get-gine has been provided. ting the new line to the production stage.

Contrary to some assumptions, Chevrolet has not adopt- cury line. A new series, reported rear fender fins. The roof of edly called the Parklane, with

line was previewed this week and reaches the market to the

RELATIVELY minor changes windows disappear. have been made in Ford's Mer-

a rear bumper divided in the will be somewhat longer. Weld treatment, Fuel injection and center, two tail lights and ed frame and body structure air suspension probably will be

grille, a new transmission with a multiple-pitch unit designed further to smooth out acceleration and a new tail light assem bly, Gone are the much-imitat-ed front fender ventiports, the roof ridges and the three-piece rear windows. Air suspension is offered in place of coil or lead

pearance changes, a new grille and new lighting assemblies. Roof ridges and three-piece rear

Pontiac boasts an entirely new car for 1958. It uses the same body shell for most of its models as Chevrolet. It has done

Harry Swanson, general manager of Cormier Chevrolet Co., is shown as he presented the keys for 22 new Chevrolets to Verne Cheuvont of the Long Beach

This, in brief, is the battle ization to market the Edsel, the background:

Ganeral Motors wants to recover the 8 per cent of protection and sales lost this year.

General Motors and Chrysler and Ford will fight Some are established Ford

Chrysler and Ford will fight some are established Ford

The Impaia will be the top inches are added to its present options of an ended to its present options of an ended to its present options of an ended to its present options.

Chrysler's Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge, Imperial and Chrysler as well as styling changes. The lines will retain their current lines will reta Almost everything that goes contail series, an entirely newling encouraging success with but all models will get a face "compact" Rambler, will bring small ear market.

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5



Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Here are five fine things that you'll be real proud and happy to have in your new car. Chevrolet's the only leading lowpriced car with any of them—the only car at any price with all of them!

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Suburb Air Crashes Curbed

an airplane crashing in residential area have been duced to a minimum, milit: and civilian aviation officisaid Saturday.

They said this goal has be chieved over two big obstack Vastly heavier air traffic, a: mushrooming growth of rec dential areas near air ports an

They said the occasional black headlines that tell of a plane hitting a house tend to obscure the remedial measures taken.

Not since Feb. 11, 1952, has crashed in a settled area. That was the date a National Airlines DC6 hit an apartment house in Elizabeth, N. J., after taking off from Newark airport.

IT WAS THE third such crash in Elizabeth in an 11-month period. The accidents led to quick action by the airlines and government. Today, commercial cautions:

"Preferential runways" have heen established at most major airports. These are designed to move departing aircraft over open terrain and/or water instead of residential areas. At Washington National Airport, for example, airliners follow the Potomac River after taking off and do not make their turns into assigned routes until they have cleared settled areas below Preferential runways are used

Nickerson Sails for Canal Zone

NEW YORK (U.P) -- Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., Army missile expert convicted of failing to safeguard secrets, sailed unsmilingly Saturday to banishment in an obscure job in the Panama Canal Zone.

Nickerson, 41, was accompanied by his wife and four children when the military transport Henry Gibbons sailed for Panama by way of Cuba.

He will take up a new post as inspector of engineering facilities at Ft, Clayton, Canal Zone. It is a job far removed from his former post as field coordination administrator at Redstone Arsenal, the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala.

Nickerson was reprimanded, suspended from rank for a year and fined \$1,500 after pleading guilty for being careless with missile secrets.

He was tried after participating in a fight for development and use of the Army's Jupiter missile, which he still maintains superior to the Air Force's

Hungarian **Reds Banish** Two Bishops

VIENNA (C.E) - The Com munist Hungarian government has banished two Roman Cath olic bishops to a remote village and has forbidden them to per form their part of its all-out campaign to crush the church, it was learned Saturday.

The banishment of Bishops Bertalan Badalik of Veszpren and Josef Petery of Vac coincided with fresh attacks on the primate of Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been in asylum at the U.S. legation in Budapest since the Nov. 4 Soviet bloodbath crushed the Hungarian revolution,

IMRE MIKLOS, deputy chair man of the government' church state office, said the two bishops were sent to the north-east Hungarian village of Hejes where "they have full freedom.

Miklos said Bishop Badalil was forbidden to perform his church duties "only for some weeks" as he did not "observe some warnings of the govern

Rishop Petery "usurped his rights" as hishop during the "counter-revolutionary uprising last year," Miklos said.

Oldest Warship Flag, Equipment Stolen at Store

BALTIMORE (P) - Raiders have made off with a flag, 10 cannonballs and a \$300 hurri-cane lamp which are part of the equipment of the old frigate Constellation.

The items were taken from downtown department sloc where they were to be used in

The Constellation, oldest U. S. warship affoat, is tied up in Baltimore awaiting restoration.

The missing American flag has 15 stars and stripes. The 10 car nonballs are 11/2 inches diameter.

intess strong winds make A jet fighter that loses its Force spokesman told the United engine is like a flying rock, Press: keoff from them dangerous;

AS FAST as possible, com- A multi-jet bomber, with thin "There also have been about AS FAST as possible, com-is numerical number, with their solutions of pilots staying intain a minimum 1.200-foot speed, is harder to keep in the with crippled aircraft, guiding itude over cities. In case of air with an engine failure than them away from residential tine failure, this gives them a commercial airliner, ough height to reach emerareas instead of jumping to safety. They lost their lives." ncy landing fields away from

IN RECENT years there have been about 10 instances of mill-invite disaster by ignoring warn-Military planes follow the tary planes falling into settled ings that homes should not be ame precautions. But they areas, causing death, injuries built near air bases.

to their heels.

|FIRE SIREN SCARES OFF HOLDUP DUO

NEWARK, N.J. (49) A fire engine siren frustrated a holdup here Sat-

William Newler told police two gunmen entered

his liquor store and ordered "hands up." Just then, a siren began to wail. The gunmen took

Newler said the pair apparently thought they heard a police car. But seconds later a fire engine roared by the store.

Cuba Nabs Rebel Leaders

irday captured opposition politi-Sierra Maestra Mountains of Party, and Agramonte had come al leader Raul Chibas and Orientes Province several weeks from the Sierra Maestra Moun-Roberte Agramonte Jr., son of ago. They were seized in a pre-tains eight or 10 days ago on an a former presidential candidate, dawn raid on the suburban Ha-"official mission" for Castro. and jailed them incommunicado vana home of a man identified only as Frank Mustelier. It was reported here Friday

Both men had joined the rebell

Hungary Silent on Stalin Statue

BUDAPEST (A)-Twenty-Istatue of Joseph Stalin, pulled Batista. seven Soviet monuments dam-down on the first night of the Agents of the government's aged or destroyed in last fall's uprising. Entrances to the pink bureau of investigation raided revolt have been rebuilt, it has marble podestal from which Mustellier's palatial home in sub-poen announced. communist leaders used to re-urban Palatino and seized the been announced,

But the government was si-view parades have been walled three men, apparently as the relent about the immense bronze up.

that the rebels were planning Sources said Chibas, head of an early announcement of a "revoluntionary government in arms" in opposition to the re-





The story behind the news-told by Ernest R. Breech, Chairman of the Board, and Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company.

More than a new make of car...

is a ¼ billion dollar measure of a company's faith in the American Economy

The Edsel is the first new make of car among major auto makers in 19 years. In our time, the introduction of a new line of automobiles has become an incredibly expensive undertaking. The new Edsel represents an investment of \$250,000,000.

At first thought, in the light of multibillion-dollar spending by governments, these dollars may not seem so much to you. But we are not a government; we are a private enterprise. Now we are reaching down into the pockets of that private enterprise, coming up with perhaps more money than has ever before been put behind the launching of a new product.

The decision to make this extraordinary investment was a momentous one. It was based on a boundless faith in the strength of the American economy . . . and something more. It was based on what we knew, guessed, felt, believed, suspected—about you.

The continuing challenge of trying to keep up with you is what keeps men

young in this automobile business. Every hour of every day we are called upon to make decisions based on our opinion of your opinion. A new line to the rear deck, for instance. How will it look to you? A new kind of transmission control. How will it appeal to you?

Why did we decide to bring out the Edsel? There is a one-word answer. You.

We believe you will be pleased to pick your next new car from a larger choice than you had when you bought your last one. We believe that you will enjoy sharing, with us, some of the adventure of a totally new automobile. We believe you will be pleasantly startled at the distinctive styling and the advanced engineering of the Edsel.

And, speaking quite frankly as businessmen, we believe that the addition of this remarkable new make will give us an added opportunity to bring you into (or keep you in) the Ford Family of Fine Cars.

Homes R. Level Chairman Menny and E President

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THE AMERICAN ROAD . DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

They're Here!..

NEW LOWER

FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS



MAYOR KEALER

Mayor to Speak to Realtors

L. A. Martin, president of the ong Beach Board of Realtors announced that Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will address the members of the board at their reakfast meeting at the Lafaytte Hotel Tuesday.

Ray C. Kcaler was born in Secorto County, N. M., Jan. 12, 902, and has now been a resiient of Long Beach for 38 years. de attended Long Beach Junior College and the Petroleum Enincering School at the Univer ity of Southern California, and a registered petroleum engineer. Since 1922, he has been onnected with the oil industry in drilling, production and man-agement, He has large holdings

Dewain Haun, program chair-man, announced that new members will be initiated at Tuesday norning's breakfast.

Tipped Himself

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (UP)— Service station attendant Marco Zanotti wasn't impressed with the generosity of a motorist who ettled a \$1.55 bill with \$2 and aid "keep the change." Zanetti discovered that the motorist had relieved the cash register of SS3.

Design Bellehurst Homes For Best in Family Living

their families to be, a part of a community. They want to participate in and have their families contribute to community life. They also have very ling," he said. "They offer a choice of 3 bedrooms and den or choice of 3 bedrooms and den or choice of 3 bedrooms and den or courts, three large swimming lar features they require in a family room, or 4 bedrooms. All pools and piente grounds. Everything to get the reatest possible "togetherness" "Built around the new and in their family living, according to W. D. Windisch, spokesman for Bellehurst.

Windisch recalls that last year, at the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D.C., of its kind in the West," states Freeway on Hiway 39. their families to be, a part of a

on Housing in Washington, D.C., of its kind in the West," states Freeway on Hiway 38, the greatest agreement among Windisch.

"Purchasers of the new homes, country was on the requirement! that a home have adequate floor which range in price from \$30-space, plus expandable outdoor 000 to \$37,000 are eligible for

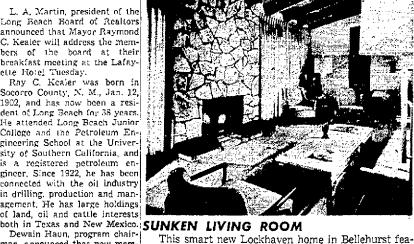
Cinderella's Homes Near Sea Attract

To those who desire to live near the ocean with all it's cooling breezes and free from smog Cinderella Homes By The Sea in Costa Mesa is the ideal localion, salesmen point out.

These three-bedroom, twobath homes are priced from \$16,450 (but have the appear-ance of homes much higher priced) and can be purchased by ion-vels for as little as \$225

For Veterans, the low interest ate of 41/2 per cent is still availible which gains a sizeable savngs over the life of the mort-

gage. Cinderella Homes By The Sea are located just 7 minutes from Lido Isic, Balboa and the resort city of Newport Beach, and can cilic Coast Hwy. (Route 101) to the Arches in Newport Beach and turning north directly to



tures many dramatic innovations, including a sunk-

en living room and galleria. Note the generous use of genuine Palos Verdes stone which blends into a beautiful over-all structure. Bellehurst homes are open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.



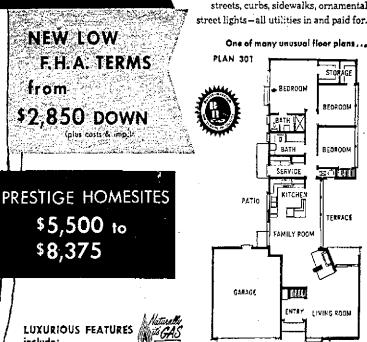


3 bedrooms, family room or 4 bedrooms, family room. each with 2 baths

\$21,150 to \$22,500

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fine features usually found only in the best of custom homes. FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open daily & Sundays from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. decor by 🕝 🖀 🚵 🎉 🔀 😩 👽 🚿 Long Beach

LONG WEACH MARINA SHORES

Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 41/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Boisa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

builders: BUTLER-HARBOUR CONSTRUCTION CO

sales agents: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO. 600 South Share Dr., See | Beach HEmlack 9-0987 hurry! buy before prices go-up!

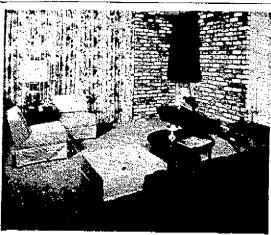


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right on Magnolia 1 mile

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES IN TWO CLASSIC CONCEPTS



SEASHORE LIVING

Typical of the attractive living rooms at Marina Shores is the above. The new community consists of 136 new three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes in Seal Beach, near the Marina. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr.

Throngs of Visitors See Marina Shores

More than 10,000 enthusiastic THE FULLY DEVELOPED visitors have been recorded at lots at the new community the distinctive display homes at average 60 feet wide and are Marina Shores since opening of priced from \$5500 to \$8375. the luxury development three Sewers, paved streets, curbs, weeks ago in the Marina section sidewalks. of Seal Beach, it was reported lights and utilities are in and yesterday by officials of the paid for, Marina Shores Realty Co., who Include Included in the homes are reported strong demand for such features as hardwood oak homes and homesites.

floors, fireplaces with raised Five attractive model homes hearths and with hoods in some with furnishings by Frank Bros models, mosaic tile tub enclowith furnishings by Frank Bros. Imodels, mosaic tile tub enclotare winning favor because of the strong emphasis they placed tric ceiling heaters in some on patio living. All have large baths and heat lamps in others, family rooms, three or four bedrooms and two spacious baths, with three drawers and three one of the models has a large leading more width mirrors in One of the models has a large shelves, room width mirrors in swimming pool and two patio some baths, and forced air heatareas reached through three sliding glass doors. The models room. are located at 600 S. Shore Dr.

Stimulating buying interest, Also included are built-in it was noted, are the new lower O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges FHA terms which make the with thermal eye curner and homes available for down pay-jgas ovens, huge walk-in closets ments from \$2850, plus costs with five shelves, large floor-toand impounds. The residences ceiling windows outdoor showare priced from \$21,150 to \$22, ers for homecoming swimmers 500 and both FHA and conventiand outdoor patio lights and tional financing is offered. weatherproof electrical outlets



ON LOW FHA TERMS

Signature Homes' twin developments in Garden Grove, typified above, are moving rapidly with new low FHA terms, it was announced by the builders. Furnished models are on display every day.

modern built-in conveniences.

Signature Homes in **Big Rush of Sales**

Under added impetus of lower announced yesterday.

FHA terms, sales have moved Buying responded immediate-Homes, saies have moved Buying responded immediate-steadily upward at Signature by to the new terms, under homes, twin communities in which non-yets may buy a Sig-hearths,

\$2 Billion U.S. Tourist Bill Abroad

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Americans Ingrated the 'best spenders in clude wood-burning fireplaces, the master suite.

FEATURES in this series in clude wood-burning fireplaces, the master suite.

Cathedral cellings, colored bathome is the Enchanted Kitchen this year, according to the Chitches who is the Enchanted Kitchen with built-in oven and range, after it was explained the list case Motor Club's international components as part of said had in his possession \$238, On the opposite side of the home is the Enchanted Kitchen with built-in oven and range, after it was explained the list case breakfast har was a restor of engineers who

American travelers in foreign between Ball Rd. and Cerritos lands have more than doubled Ave., feature conventional conany previous total.

struction, hardwood floors and Included in that figure are cedar shingle roofs in a wide \$1,275,000,000 spent in foreign variety of stylings and floor countries and \$540,000,000 spent plans. They are priced from s12,200. on travel fares.

EUROPE and the Mediter-ranean area top all other spots for travel favor, with an expend-iture of \$473,000,000. Canada is denominations, shopping centers, Both twin communities are the second favored spot, totaling recreational facilities and other \$316,000,000. advantages.

S316,000,000.

Over-all dollars spent in Europe during 1956 jumped 10 First Edition" series, it was per cent over the previous year and that same increase is ex-la Merritt built-in gas ranges pected for the next few travel

The survey attributed much f the spending to the new adget tours and the new added to new budget tours and the pay-later plans instituted by airlines and Wee-Hour Shopping steamship companies, Seventeen local merchants

Clam Bake

staged a sell-a-thon, which began at midnight and ran until 6 a.m. Merehants said busi-Mix up some pancake batterwithout sugar, please. Add some ness was best between midnight minced drained clams (home and 2 a.m. Two wives routed minced drained clams (home and 2 a.m. Two wives routed steamed or canned). Bake as their husbands out of bed to go

NORTHVILLE, Mic

Miss U. S. A. Will Appear at Skylark Terrace Today

Miss USA, blonde, blue-eyed has officiated at festivities in room and 2- or 3-bath homes. Charlotte Snefficial, has her Apple Valley, the San Fernando while visitors tour furnished sights set on becoming a motion Valley, Newhall, Redondo Beach, models of the dwellings, it was inglewood and Redlands.

them her birthday cake, for she tions for her Southern California living area, are built on estate-Skylark Terrace model homes, Force Col. and Mrs. Robert W. pools, patio-barbecues, gardens Brookhurst and Orangewood Stewart and their daughter, and other recreational activities aves, all afternoon to meet the Sharon, 11282 Annabelle St.

The Salt Lake City beauty was childhood chums and very close Swimming pools are offered op-July when Miss WSA title in friends when they attended high tionally at extra cost and may be July when Miss Maryland (Mary school together in Sait Lake, installed during construction of Leona Gage Ennis) had to abditate the total title of the medding Friday of the home, it was revealed, week for the wedding Friday of BOTH DEVELOPMENTS are was married. Charlotte had been Miss Stewart. close to new shopping centers, runnerup to Miss Maryland. She'll be married in the Salt major transportation, new

Since the contest, and the Lake Temple of the Church of schools and churches and such reams of publicity that were Latter Day Saints. Charlotte I amous Southland recreation tenerated when Miss Maryland will be maid of honor. turned out to be a Mrs., Char-lotte has been making a steady about as she greets people at homes are priced from \$21,500

reported by Bill Tietz, president

Inglewood and Regiands.

She reports "things jelling" at several major movie studios.

Meanwhile, she'll help "move" bilities." says Charlotte.

She has been making the bilities are says construction Co., build-trained the bilities. She has been making the bilities. She has been more than 1,500 square feet of them has birthday asks for shallings for her Southern California living area are built on estate.

will be 21 today. She'll be at tour, staying at the home of Air size lots. Playcourts, swimming Charlotte and Sharon were the oversize lots, it was noted.

areas as Disneyland, beaches and

On this ribbon-cutting real 21st birthday.

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MISS USA AT GROVE

Charlotte Sheffield (center), Miss USA of 1957, gets acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. William Tietz of Garden Grove. Charlotte will meet the public this afternoon at Tietz' Skylark Terrace Homes, Brookhurst and Orangewood Aves.—

Imagine! We're just 7 MINUTES from our Cinderella home by the Sea

> COME live where every day can be a vacation day where it's always 20 degrees cooler and free from smog where you can own a fabulous Cindereila Home for as little as \$16,450 and be less than 2 miles from Newport Beach, That's what you can have in your Cinderella Home by the Sea, now. In mere minutes you can be in Lido Isle, Balboa or Laguna Beach enjoying all the fun and relaxation these famous resorts can offer. Nowhere in California can you have all of this . . . practically in your backyard! Move in now!

Last of the 4½% GI Loans

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Cinderella by the Sea

in GARDEN GROVE

BIG BEDROOMS

200 PER MONTH PAY ONLY

ONLY \$400 MONTHLY INCOME QUALIFIES YOU!

VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS

string of personal appearances Skylark Terrace this afternoon, and are available to vets and throughout Southern California. One of them is that today's her non-vets for \$1,900 down. Sky-out Santa Ana Freeway to Katella and drive east on Katella north to the Skylark Terrace.



Enchanted Park Homes Terms Eased for Veteran

An income of \$400 per month spacious family room is adjais sufficient to qualify a veteran cent, and this leads to the large purchaser of the new Enchanted living room with its brick fire-Park Homes in Buena Park, an-

LITTLE DOWN NEEDED

manager.

A down payment of only \$310, plus nominal costs and impounds are enough to admit veterans to these homes with their rustic provincial exteriors, swiftly rising shake roofs and exceptionally wide caves over diamond-lite windows.

DESIGNED to provide a bounded working area, each nouschold working

Interiors of the \$15,300 to from the rear door,

\$15,500 homes have intimate Hardwood floors, cross-venti-"dropped" ceilings, colorful wall lation, and a 75,000 BTU forced paper, hand-rubbed turn-posts air heating system are other and towering used brick fire-value items in Enchanted Park

Homes' twin communities in which non-vets may buy a Signard and instance of the final units, \$800 down, plus costs and imtwo bathrooms, there is a lux-fixed pounds. Monthly payments, for two bathrooms, there is a lux-fixed the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes the 3-bedroom has its

the 3-bedroom, 2-bath nomes are from \$62,96.

The "First Edition" series of Signature Homes is on view, with furnished models, at Magnotia and Cerritos Aves, south of the Santa Ana Freeway, fearoff the raditional design, conturing traditional des the Enchanted Park designs, low has discovered what a "cuff with recessed windows, intrigu-

ing "clipped" coilings, spacious

The occasion was the case of Charles DiFranco, who police

this year, according to the serious and forced air heating.

travel department.

travel department. iceramic tile, large breakfast bar was a roster of customers who

enchanted homes From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street to Magnolia Avenue in Garden Grove, then left about I mile to ENCHANTED HOMES. KATELLA

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Headaches Are Plentiful in Running New York City

By CLAIRE COX NEW YORK (ID)—New Yor is the biggest, busiest boom tow in the whole U.S.A., but whe

something goes wrong-ouch! It has more miles of subway elevator shafts and undergroun telephone wire than any city in the world. It throw away more trash and garbage It burns more electricity. It has the heaviest traffic jams. It has the tallest building and one o the biggest ports.

And it also has the most towering housekeeping problems One day of 90-degree tempera tures knocks electricity out in whole congested city blocks brings escalators and elevator to a halt and results in a dimou over wide areas.

A small fire on a single rail way car keeps 60,000 irate commuters from getting home on time, jams Grand Central Ter-minal and overloads telephone circuits with calls to wives to wait dinner.

A woman leaves her purse or a subway seat and ties up rush hour express train traffic for 20 minutes, causing jams in subway

SPRAYS OF WATER used to fight a fire knock out a major subway line for days. A water main breaks, causing a cave-in that puts two lanes of the Ave nue of the Americas out of use for weks. A mis-aimed pneu-matic drill chopping up a street slices accidentally through a telephone cable, leaving thousands of phones dead overnight.
"New York is the hardest city to keep running." A spokesman

for the Consolidated Edison Co. said. "No other city is as large or complex. It has the greatest concentration of electric power in the world."

The canitation dept., whose 10,000 street cleaners cart away four million tons of garbage trash and other debris every

"Keeping this city going is the biggest housekeeping job in the



On New Committee

Sam Roberts to National NOMA Post

Samuel M. Roberts, Director of Finance for the City of Long Beach, and a past president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn. has been appointed to serve on NOMA's new national person-

nel committee.
The committee's first area of study will be in the field of re-cruitment. Case histories of successful recruiting practices for office personnel will be developed and made available to members of this professional as-

Following the documentation of recruitment practices, the committee will study and report on orientation-indoctrination and then on training of office work

Miss Emma Lee, who is in charge of the San Francisco ofof the Johns-Manville fices Sales Corp, has been appointed chairman of the committee. San Trancisco is currently an area of office worker shortage. Theodore Kling, staff director of NOMA's education-personnel division, is the committee's liai-

Other members serving with Roberts on the committee are: Larry Allen, Jr., Sylvania Electric Products, Mass.; Sam C. Black, Jr., Gates Rubber Co., Denver, K. M. Da vidson, General Foods, Ltd., To-ronto; Benjamin V. Hanthorne, Auto-Owners Insurance Co., Lansing; Robert J. Jones, Crouse-Hinds Co., syracuse; and Ray F. Prinz, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Los An-

Living Fossils Swim in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. -Two spccies of fish, relies of a large group of primitive fishes, are found in Nebraska, according to Mel Steen, state director of the Nebraska Game Commission.

These two he said, are the longnose and shortnose gar. Bath are often referred to as "living fossils." Their tough, bony structure and tenacious to most forms of predation, he

said They are found mostly in the Missouri and Platte Rivers, and in some sandpits. They are of little or no commercial value and are almost impossible to

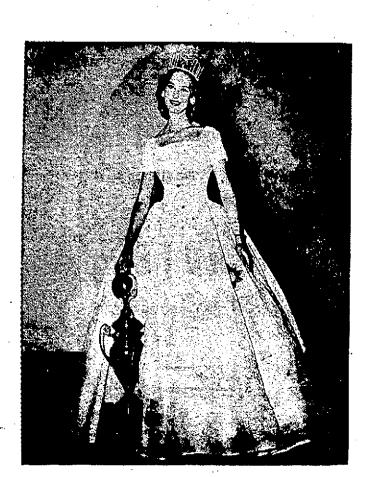
of small incidents can result in into a brownout. The telephone a time

Form Group to Encourage Arts

electric cable.

Above ground, the 550 miles of New York City, occupied round the clock by eight million persons every day. A million persons every day. Here are 6,033 miles of them are 5,449 miles of newers, 20 miles of subways, 15,006 miles of miles of subways, 15,006 miles of miles of and more than 125 million miles of telephone wire, in million miles of telephone wire.

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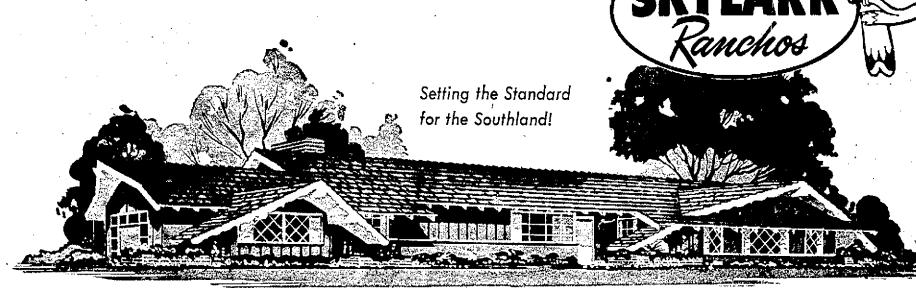
they're

Such features as breathtakingly beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace . . . 1530 or more square feet of living area ... colored bath fixtures with large modernistic pullmans and ceramic tile surfaces ... sliding walls of glass ... extra heavy shake roofs....85,000 BTU forced air furnace ... genuine lath and plaster ... estate size lots with frontages up to 122 feet . . . automatic garage door openers . . . "music call" inter-com with AM-FM speakers . . . aluminum sliding doors . . , lawns and shrubs "shoji" screen room dividers ... these are the prestige features that make these 2 and 3-bath Skylark homes the prestige homes in Southern California!

ETRACE

Meet Miss USA!

Miss Charlotte Sheffield, Miss U.S.A. of 1958 will celebrate her 21st birthday at Skylank Terrace this afternoon. Come in and meet this charming girl and enjoy a piece of her birthday cake!





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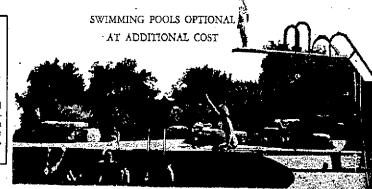
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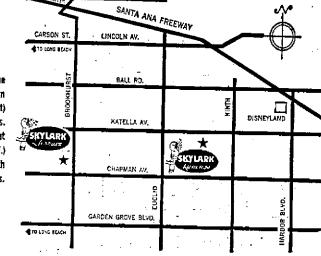
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From Los Angéles take 'the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (Brookhurst) to Katella then east to models. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then turn north to Katelia and east to models.



Highly-praised by visitors, Mi- 000 to \$100,000, one important feature found sales record in the long history in "Electronic Homes" is that of the developing firm in offering the Ultra-modern Electronic built-in units such as a patio Homes in Garden Grove.

Hundreds are expected to throng the quality-built homes lawns, and inside the Westingtoday for another electronic

the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which sub-floors with hardwood. really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 130 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,-

Prize for Old Sears Catalogs

log in your attic, there's a

As part of its 71st Anniversary Sale celebration, the local of Washington. Sears store is seeking to borrow the three oldest catalogs in the ficer in charge of the private poses during the sale, Sept. 12 trust division at Bank of Amer-

date, S. C. Gould, store man-lager announced, and the catalogs will be returned to the jowners after they have been

The prizes consist of: first, a Silvertone portable television; second, a Maid of Honor brazier; work. He will also write a thethird, a Silvertone transistor sis to complete the requirements

Tuesday. Final date for submission of old catalogs is according to John A. Minehan, Sept. 10.

asked to bring their copies to nia, who announced the award.

during our 71st Anniversary Angeles. He has been in the Sale, gives us an opportunity to trust department at the bank's tribute to the mail order Long Beach main office since sion of Sears. division of Scars.

and cover, fencing in the front sprinklers, landscaping, house built-in disposal, disheconomist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate the electronic range and even. An intercompanion of the westinghouse the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and even will be two fireplaces in control of the electronic range and electronic range and electronic range and electronic range and electronic range are the electronic range and electronic range and electronic range are the electronic range are the electronic range and electronic range are the electronic range are the electronic range are the electronic range and electronic range are the electronic range are home. One in the living room and one in the family room. feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs. Tongue and groove

> and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.
> L. D. Minor and Stuart Ear tleson are the developers and builders.

> The furnished models are open daily from 19:30 to 8:00 p.m. Art Letherby is sales manager. "Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by gong out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.: travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still

see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.

To Get Bank **Scholarship**

Myrtle Ave., has been awarded a Bank of America-Giannini chance you can win an award— a Bank of America-Gianning and have your book out on Foundation scholarship for advanced study at Pacific Coast School of Banking, University

Brchan is assistant trust ofica's Long Beach main office to 21.

Awards will be presented to Under the scholarship, he will be will be presented to Under the scholarship, he will pursue intensive studies in trust administration. He will spend two weeks at the university each summer for the next three years. In the months between his summer sessions in Scattle, he will be required to com plete written work involving for graduation.

The bank foundation makes Entries in the "Oldest Catalog The bank foundation makes Contest" will be accepted at the such awards to staff members local Sears store beginning to demonstrate superior abili-Owners of the old books are the bank in Southern Califor-

asked to bring their copies to manager's office, second floor, for judging during store hours.

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three counties, announced the eral Manager Charles P. Conner opening of its latest escrow of ice, in Long Beach. Harry Ryman To be known as the Park

scrow Office of Western Mu- Wins Promotion ual Corp., the new office will e managed by Mrs. Virginia oing, well-known in the escrow Byrne as assistant controller ield in Long Beach. Mrs. Go- and assistant secretary of the today's trend toward outdoor ng is the 1957 President of the Grayson Division of the Robert-living and the popularity of in-ong Beach Escrow Associa-shaw Fulton Control Co., Harry door gardens have opened up a Sept. 3 has been set as the

pening date for the new of-lice, with a grand opening set for Sept. 5th, Refreshments will his various accounting inter-his various accounting inter-

ests. He is one of the charter Located at 4603 East Anaheim members of the Long Beach St. the Park Escrow office is Chapter of the National Asso-being equipped with the most ciation of Accountants.

Taking the place of J. C. C. director of Glolite Corp., said Ryman has been receiving many whole new field for decorative congratulations on his promopening date for the new oflighting.

his various accounting inter- and the craze for home swimming pools are responsible for the upsurge in the need for extra lighting, Sadacca added.

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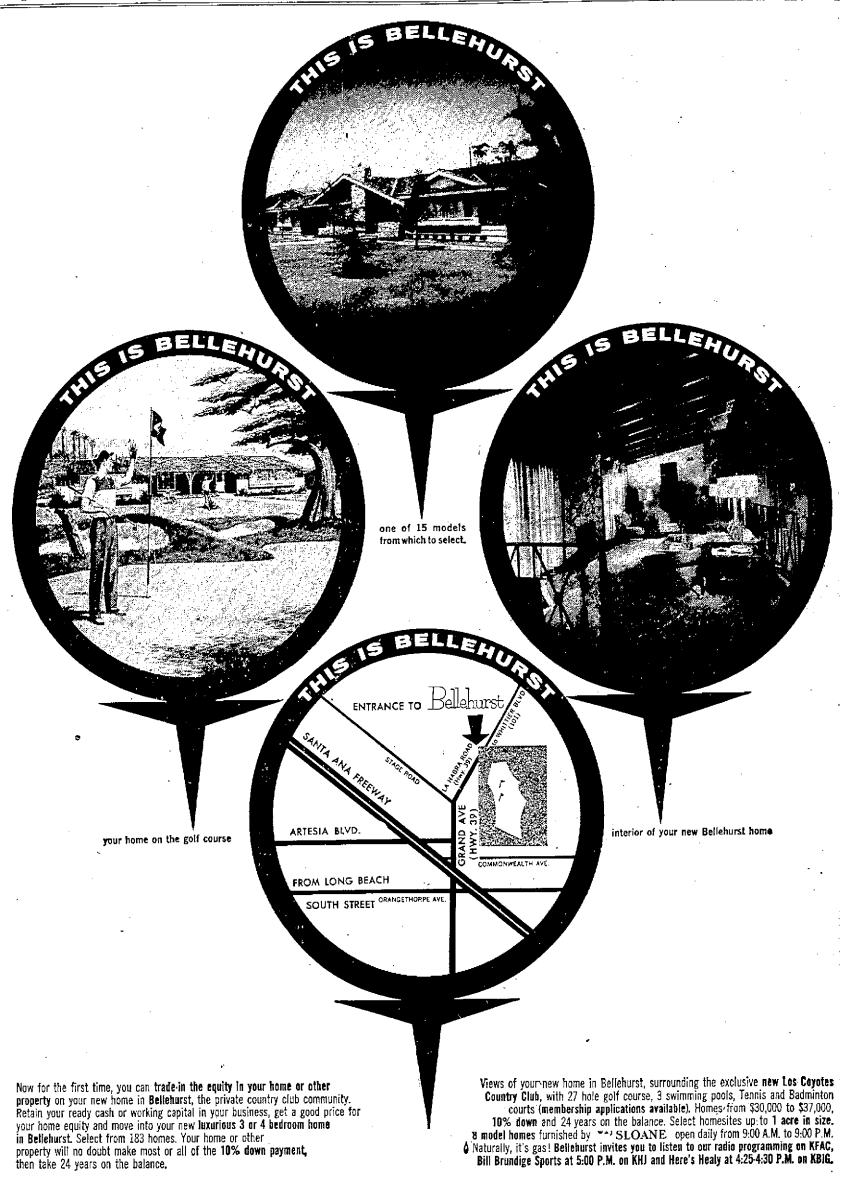
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AT PRESENT, he is a member of the staff of the University agement of comedian Warren OPEN NOON-CONTINUOUS

direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Miss Pettefer, a Poly High matic presentations.

Oklahoma; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Delilah, by Saih-Saens, and Delilah, by Saih-Saens, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" Verdes Ave.

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This afternoon's program:

Concert March, "American Split,"
y Leuls Brame.

Content Tool, "American Split,"
y Leuls Brame.

Cornet Tool, "Antie Laurica in Medition" by Guyler Leonard; Arthur, Chaar,
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and NBC Symphony orchestras, the latter while it was under the

During the past year, he was principal trombonist and assorbiate conductor of the Ballet Russe during its United States are variety type entertainens, minutes."

Jimmy, who's Taylor is interested in auditioning anyone with a specialty act, monologues, readings and dra-NBC's Dave

oloist. Selection. "My Fair Lady," by Loove, "Gynsy Love Song," from The For-use Tellen, by Herbert. Trombone Soie, "Thoughts of Love," y Fryor; Innart Ronka, soidst, Excerpts, "La Bohrme," by Fuccint, Sousan Marches, "The United States leid Artillery," "Manharian Beach," The Extrest of the Pair."

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ganized.

of Arizona's Fine Arts College. Taylor, will hold auditions for to cut in on his nap. "Can you like that." Among the musicians he has all types of variety entertaintain talk now?" we said.

Beach Municipal Band director.

Brank Municipal Band director. Beach Municipal Band director. In the Woodruff Jewish Center, said. "Ah have-with the Cleveland, Cincinnation of the Woodruff Ave., Bell-n't got a thing flower."

IN ADDITION to the stand- bed in about 30 ard variety type entertainers. Garroway.in

All interested persons are in-

Sept. 11 and 12. The Players Ward, Tex. obtained for their re-opening show the drama, "12 Angry Men."



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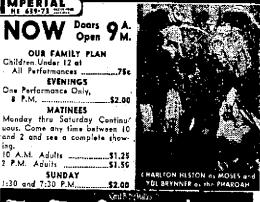
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Eisler, bail-jumping Com-

munist refugee from

American justice, Satur-

day proposed that the

Soviets' intercontinental ballistics missile be given

a "peace prize." Eisler, now deputy chair-

man of the East German radio and TV system,

wrote in a Communist

youth newspaper that

the missile "destroys the

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that they can stage a

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — One afternoon pay for it."
not long ago we phoned country "Sunday afternoons the neigh-Plainview, Tex., who's now all plane, Also, the Lakewood Players most as big a man in Washing-

"He's expected to wake up got into the Air Force and land-round 6:30," somebody said. around 6:30," somebody said. We phoned around 7 so as not ed in Washington after all sorts

in the world to do but go to 28, із CBS' ыд 🦃

Miss Pettefer, a Poly High School graduate, is now attending USC in the opera department. She sing the mezzo soprano leads in the department's productions of "Electra," "Fra Diabolo" and "La Gioconda."

The 22-year-old singer, who resides at 3837 Myrtle Ave., is solicit at California Heights Methodist Church.

Her solos tonight will Include "Yoce di Donna," from La Gioconda," from La Gioconda, in the carly morning hours.

All interested persons are invited to audition, whether or not they have ever appeared before the group previously. It pointed out that this troupe is no way related to the former Lakewood Players Variety "Ah haven't been around blow-resides at 3837 Myrtle Ave., is soloist at California Heights Methodist Church.

Her solos tonight will Include "Yoce di Donna," from La Gio-corde November 19 Miss Pettefer, a Poly High which had been dissipation of they have ever appeared ing hours.

After only four months, his rating's mighty high, although he wants everybody to know, was mightly high, although he wants everybody to know, about any ratings. That's not me!" the unassuming Toolay's BEST LAUGH: Trank Cerutti says he stayed at a seaside resort so swanky the guests had to double-park their yeachs.

WISH PID SAID THAT: You

show operates a barber shop in Seth A diner visited a very expensive restaurant and com-plained. Tve heard of buying "MOM RAISED BROTHER diamonds by the carat—but this and me from when she became is the first time I bought car-

a widow woman," Jinimy says, rots by the diamond."... That's "She raised me to be me, because if people don't like me as me, Ah figure they won't like Study of Geriatrics me tryin' to be someone else. "Ah used to get up bout 3:30 Planned by Russia

when Ah was cotton-pullin' in MOSCOW (LP)...The govern-Plainview, and still get up at ment Saturday announced crea-3:30 for my 7 o'clock show. Ah tion of an Institute of Geriatrics haven't changed none, Ah hope to study problems of old age.

Used to live on a farm near The Soviet Health Ministry Plainview—now Ah live on one recently reported life expectancy in Arlington." Jimmy considers interviews a 64 years compared with 34 in

little silly anyway. "Take this conversation,"

said. "You're askin' me ques-tions. Why? Ah'm not very interesting. Just because Ah PEACE PRIZE, play the accordion and sing a little doesn't make me interest- EISLER SAYS

"It's lucky for you," he added "Ah'm not Mom."

A Life photographer went down to Plainview recently, rounded up Mom and was going to take some pictures for a lay-

Mom-"still the best shot in the family"—greeted him with a six-shooter. JIMMY'S IN THE BUSINESS

because he happened to buy a second-hand accordion for \$35 while in Plainview High, and he studied it hard "because it took





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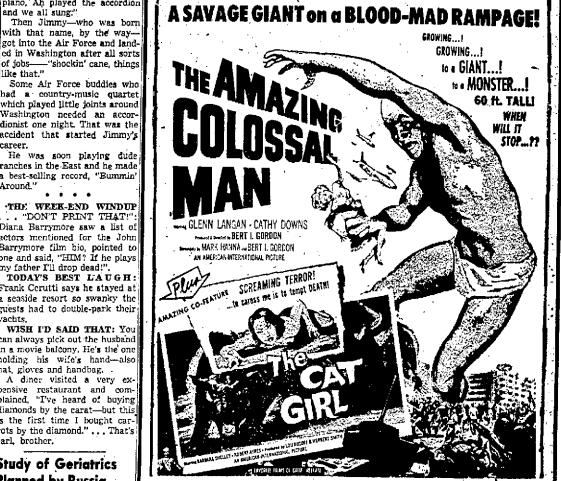
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KARC—Morning Melodies
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KFI—Local News

R200 A. M.

KHI—Gabriel Heatter KFOX—St. Germain KNX—News (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Alda" (Verdi) KABC-Mickey Katz Show RHJ—Lombardoland USA KNX—Ser Who:

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8:00 P. M.

KABC—Erwin Canham

KHI—Manion Forum

KNX—Suspensa: 'Man

From Tomorrow'

Frank Lovejoy

KFOX—Christian Science

8:16

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KABC—Your Bible
KHI—John Sign
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Action (8:25)
ICIL—Fly the People
EXX—Mitch Miller Show
KGER—News
4:46

9:00 P. M.

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KABC-Volte of Prophecy

KHI-News

KYON-MI. Nebn Raptis;

KONK-Sports (9:10)

KIJ-Dan Smoot Reports:

Who is Dan Smoot?

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KHI-News: The World

KFOK-Ciccle Mission

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10:00 P M

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KFI—Richfield Reporter

KABC—News: Lawrence

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KNI—Hour of Decision

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KFI—Mayor Poutson

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11:40 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

1:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Mary Hick KFOX-Bob Stone (to 3 KGER-News; Noc. Sec.

3:00 P. M. KFI-News: Dick Sincla KABC-Irving Howard KHJ-Gabriel Heater: George Crowell (3:05) KGER-Merle Stearns 3:15 interested in promoting traffic

look first at the TV show called "No License to Kill" in COLOR

Ribicoff of Connecticut will nar-

ver KNX at 5:05.

DAYTIME DATA

поол. . . . Hollywood plays Sac-

ramento on (11) at 1:25 plm.

... COLOR for the "Zoo Pa-rade" (4) as more footage is

1:30. . . Pinkly Lee is starred on "Dress Blues" (2) at 1:30. . . . Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) will "Face the Nation"

on (2) at 2 p.m. . . . Hans Con-ried and Stuart Cloate join the

"Last Word" panel on (2) at 3 p.m. . . . COLOR for "Har-

vest" (4) at 3:30 with Sir Wal-

ter Raleigh as the topic for Dr.

6 P. M.

Ariz) will "Meet the Press" on

6:30 P. M.

Carroll Naish, Three bandits

join a group of Mormons on a trek West and run into lots of

7 P. M.

tonight and story has the gal

lant dog relegated to the dog-

Final re-run for "Lassie" (2

Sen, Barry Goldsvater

shown on the African safari

volved in a fatal accident on (4).
the Merritt Parkway,
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drama that will keep you tense bara Stanwyck.

on the "CBS Radio Workshop" Air Force variety show as well

a.m. . . The quaint Church of Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Reflections at Knott's Berry Power, George Sanders, Freddie Farm is the scene of "Great Bartholomew and C. Aubrey.

Churches of the Golden West" Smith star in "Lloyds of Lon-(11) at 11 a.m. . . . The director don," the premiere movie on

ate" on the "American Govern-the ex-amateur fighter, ment" series over (4) at 20:30 9 P. M.

umnists.

on TV and radio this day. Let's or his hair is his own.

7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1957

12 NOON

12:34 KFI—Eternal Light • KABC—Meet a Celebrit KEER—Genor of Grace

1:00 P. M.

1:30
KHI-Jack Wugner (to 3)
KGER-Sunshine Mission
KDAY-Baseball: Hollywood vs: Sacramento

2:00 P. M.

2:30

KMPC—Baseball: L.
Angeles at Scattle
KABC—World Vision
KGER—Maurice Johns

3:00 P. M.

KFI-Songs Never Dis KABC-News KNN-News; CBS Radio Workshop: "Gris! Drives a Black Sedan" KGER-Bible Transury

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5:15
KABC-Quincy Howe
KGER-Voice of China
5:30
KFI-Monitor (to 7)
KABC-Georga Sokolsky
KHI-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Sunday News Deak
KOER-Immanuel Chrot'n
5:48

S:45 KABC—News: Sports

COLOR ON TV

1:30 4-Zoo Parade

3:30 4--Harvest, Frank C. Baxter 5:30 P.M.

5-Long John Silver

6 P. M. 5-Bugs Bunny

9 P. M. 4-Alcoa Hour

MONDAY DAYTIME 10:30

4-Club 60, Howard Miller

12 NOON 4 - Matince Theater

4:30 4 Tom Frandsen; Myron

J. Bennett (4:35) 8:00 A. M.

5:30 -This Is the Answer

5—In God We Trust 8:45 7—John Wayne Movies (2 hr.)

9:00 A.M. 2—Let's Take a Trip to West Island Kennels -Western Movies (to 11) 11-Western Movies (to 11)

9:30 2—Light of Faith

13-The Big Picture 9:45

9-Off to Adventure 10:00 A.M.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet Educational Series No. 4
"Mathematics"

9—Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen

13—Movie: "Parden My Sarong," Abbott & Costello 10:30 2—Look Up and Live -Educational Series No. 4

"American Government" 10:45 -Movie: "Too Many Winners," Hugh Beaumo

11:00 A.M. 2-Movie: "Fire Over England." Vivien Leigh,

Laurence Olivier. -Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie

Murphy, Jane Wyatt -Church in the Home Reflections, Knott's Berry

Farm 11:30 9—Movie: "Out of the Past, Robert Mitchum

-Movie: "Roses Are Red," Don Castle

12:00 NOON

-Movie: "The Years Between," Michael Redgra

-Home Hunter, Stan Chambers -त्व0 on TV, Drew Pearson

-Bob Steele Movie: "Ambush Trail"

12:50 -Watch Mr. Wizard 5-Garden Chats

7-Faith for Today 1:00 P.M. –American Forum –Movie: "Devil Ship."

Wm. Bishop, Dick Lane

7—Christian Science Heats 9—Movie: "My Favorite Wife," Cary Grant, Irone Dunne -Braven Dyer (1:10)

13—Short Story 1:25 11-Easeball: Stars-Solons (1st)

2—Dress Blues, Monica Lewis 4—(Color) Zoo Parade: "South

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

Wayne, Claire Trevor

9:00 A. M.

4-Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry

9:15

9:30

4-It Could be You, Bill Leyden

10:00 A. M.

-Walter Cronkite, News

10:10

2-Stand Up and be Counted 10:30

4-Color Club 60, Howard

11:00 A. M.

5-Romper Room, Miss Mary

11—Film: "Where Grass Grow

11:30

2-Art Linkletter House Party

11:45

12:06 NOON

4—(Color) Matinee Theater:

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MacMurray, Claire Trevor

2-The Verdict Is Yours Jim

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5—Cartoons

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11-Sheriff John

9-News Review

McKay

-The Big Payoff

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2—Search for Tomorrow

-Hotel Cosmopolitan

2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

8:30 —Movie: "Stagecoach," John

4-Today, Dave Garroway

-Panorama Pacific

Africa"

13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1957

7—Parlor Playhouse: "The Buzzer," Lorna Thayer Buzzer," Lorna Ti 13—Cal's Corral (to 4) 2:00 P.M.

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2—Face the Nation: Sen. Henry M. Jackson -Frontiers of Faith -Gardena Auction Center 7-Message of the Master

2:30 2-World News, Robert Trout 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley 5-Championship Auto Racing

"Gashouse, Kids,"

2:40 9-Movie: "Valley of the Sun, Dean Jagger, Lucille Ball

3:00 P. M. 2-The Last Word, Dr. Berger Evans

4—This Is the Life

. Robert Lowery

3:30 2—Calvacade of Books 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter

11—The Big Playback 3:45 7-Public Service Film

11-Baseball: Stars-Solons (2d) 4:00 P.M.

2—Brit, Movie: "Tangled Evidence," Joan Marion Sermons from Science; "Engineers of Nature"

7—Gordon's Garden 13—Ken Maynard Movie: "Six-Shootin' Sheriff"

4:15 Movie: "They Met in Argentina," Maureen 9-- Movie: O'Hara

4:30 4-Movie: "Red Planet Mars

Peter Graves 7-Mr. and Mrs. North 5:00 P.M.

2—Movic: "One Way Passage." Kay Francis, William Powell

5—Popeye Cartoons 7—Inner Sanctum: "The Sound of Birds" 3-Rev. Oral Roberts 5:30

5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton -Col. March, Scotland Yard -Great Churches: Church of 11-Life with Elizabeth

13-Thomas Wyatt

6:00 P.M.

2-Brave Eagle, Keith Larsen 4—Meet the Press: Sen. Barry Goldwater 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny

7-The Whistler: "Fatal Fraud." Patric Knowles –Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuler 13-TV Revival Hour

6:30

2-You Are There (re-run): "Hitler Invades Poland" 4—Charles Starrett Movie 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair 7-I Am the Law, Geo, Raft

–The Pendulum 11-Wallace Beery Movies: "Bad Bascomb," Margare O'Brien, Marjorie Main

-Short Story 6:45 13-Weekend Roundup, Dan

Riss

7:00 P.M. -Lassie (re-runs)

7-You Asked for It, Art Bake 9-Those Faraway Places: "Tunis & Casablanca" -Dan Smoot Reports:

> "Jencks & the FEI" 7:13

7-KABC-TV News (12:40)

1:00 P. M.

5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies

1:15

7-Chef Milani Cooks

2-The Brighter Day

-Queen for a Day

11-Braven Dyer (1:10)

-The Secret Storm

11—Baseball: Hollywood vs. San Francisco (1:25)

1:30

2—The Edge of Night 7—Chef Milani Matinee 9—Window: "Woman in the Window," Joan Bennett,

1:45

2:00 Р. м.

4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis

2:30

with Peter Lind Hayes

3:00 P. M.

Arlene Francis Show

7—American Bandstand 9—Movie: "Tomorrow Is

Forever," Claudette

Colbert, Orson Welles

3:30

4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 11-The Big Playback

3:45 11—Baseball: Stars vs. Seals

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2-Strike It Rich, Warren

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7-Florian Zabach Show

2-Arthur Godfrey Time

7-Frankie Laine Show

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7:30 –My Favorite Husband,

Barry Nelson, V. Brown Circus Boy (re-run), Mickey Braddock -Movie: "The Two Mrs. Carrols," Barbara Stanwyck, Humphrey

Bogart 7-Billy Graham's Farewell N.Y. Rally

9-The Lone Wolf 13-Meet Corliss Archer

8:00 P.M. -2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Cosar Romero, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Miss America

Contestants Steve Allon Show, with Jeff Chandler, Pearl Bailey Joan Collins, Shaj K. Ophir K.

7-Movie: 9—Championship Bowling 13—Heart of the City

8:30 11-Fabian of Scotland Yard

13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Prepaid Medical Plans" 9:00 P.M.

2-G.E. Theater (re-run): 'The Victorian Chaise Lounge," Joan Fontaine -(Color) Alcoa Hour: "No

License to Kill," Eddie Albert, Maurcen Stapleton 7—Frankic Laine Show 9—Movie: "My Favorite Wife,"

Cary Grant, Irene Dunne 11-Movie: "Lloyds of London Tyrone Power, Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine

-Rev. Oral Roberts 9:30

2-Alfred Hitchock (re-run): "End of Indian Summer," Glodys Cooper

5—Dateline: Tom Duggan 7—Florian Zabach Show 13-Sunday Sing, Earl William 10:00 P.M.

2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4-The Web: "Last Chance," John Larch 5—Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Erien, George Bren

7-Mike Wallace Interview: Frank Lloyd Wright Voice of Calvary

10:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly Lee Giroux, News 7-Movie: "Queen of

Burlesque, Evelyn- Anker 13—Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry

Assignment, 10:45
4—Movie: The Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews -Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Frank Sinatra, Free

MacMurray -News, with Bill Welsh 11:00 P.M. 2—News Special, Bill Stout 11—Teleplay: "Anytime You Need Me," Philip Ober

11:15 2—Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

11:30 5-News Roundup, Ken Graus 11—Teteplay: "Fury and Sound," Hans. Conreid

11:45

5—Televespors 12:25

9-Sen. Wm. Knowland

12:45 2—Movie: "The Man Without a Face," Carol Coombe

4:00 P. M.

"Reunion at Steepler's Hill,"

2-Afternoon Playhouse:

The Price Is Right,

4:30

2-Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino, John Garfield

-(Color) Tom Frandsen: . Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

"Shine on Harvest Moon"

4:40

(Sherlock Holmes), Basil

4-Movie: "Spider Woman,"

John Ireland

5-Cartoon Carousel

-Al Jarvis Show

9--Roy Rogers Movie:

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3—Destiny

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on (4) at 9 p.m. during the well rally in New York's Times "Alcoa Hour." Gov. Abraham A. Square is covered by (7). 9:30 P. M. Controversial Tom Duggan Corky, Joey and a 17-year-old faces the "Dateline" panel on rate this story of the 24 hours Cajun boy go on a treasure hunt (5).

in the lives of persons to be in- in a swamp during "Circus Boy" Gladys Cooper stars as a woman with a strange penchant for the Merritt Parkway.

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as three New York sports col-Ernie Kovacs has been selected as a regular panel member on "Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 Over on (4) "Steve Allen m. goes to a school for dogs Show" offers Jeff Chandler, What's My Line?" (2). . Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Pearl Bailey, Joan Collins, Shai arkansas discusses "The Sen-K. Ophir and Pete Rademacher,

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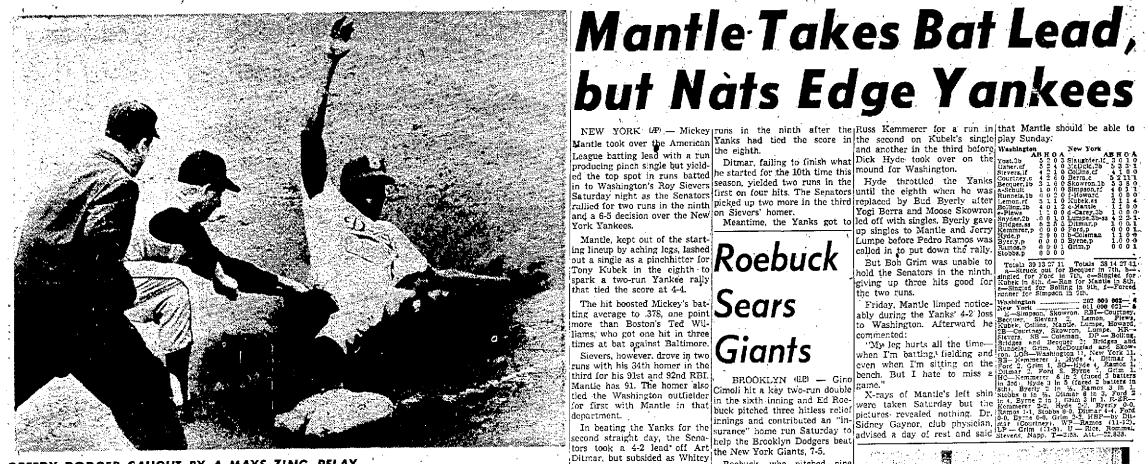
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Brooklyn Dodger catcher John Roseboro singled in second inning against Giants Saturday, but was caught after rounding first too daringly. Hit was fielded by Willie Mays, whose quick throw to Danny O'Connell set up relay to first for out. Whitey Lockman puts the tag on Roseboro. Ump is Dusty Boggess.—(AP)

before home-state Oregonians

passing of halfback Tom Wilson

ides reeling off huge chunks of

The Rams rolled to a 32-21

halftime lead to virtually wrap

up the game but continued the

inslaught in the second half as

Mitchum caught his third TD

pass. Ron Waller caught one Wade for five yards and

Wilson ran 50 yards for another,

The Rams scored on their

vardage on the ground.

Rams Steamroller Cardinals, 63-21

PORTLAND (Special) - The Los Angeles Rams, bouncing back after a dismal offensive performance against the New York Giants last week, scored almost at will Saturday night as they walloped the Chicago Cardinals, 63-21, in a National Football League exhibition game before 21,108 fans. Norm Van Brocklin, playing

'Hawks Score 3-0 Win

NEW BEDFORD, III. (Special) -The Long Beach Nitehawks pushed across a trio of runs in the first two innings Saturday night and coasted over McClave. Colo., 3-0, in the World Softball

The triumph advanced the Californians to the semilinal round tonight. They will oppose the hometown New Bedford nine. They are the only two undefeated teams left in this na tionwide tournament.

The Nitchawks tailled a run in the opening frame on a men-tal miscue by the opposing Stars in shortstop, After Clint Herron and Cleo Goyette hit back-toand Cieo Goyette hit back-to-back singles that put runners on first and second, Paul Humiston which tied the score.

The final score of the first quarter, which came with only liu s expenses for a bentamy weight title fight with Mexico's Raul (Raton) Macias in Los Angeles, the Frenchman's manager and Ekaba brought in \$3.00 for that the runner at second base, Herron sped around third to score.

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Cards Buy Noren; Witt Goes to Bucs

KANSAS CITY (U.E) — The Kansas City Athletics Saturday announced the sale of outfielder-first baseman Irv Noren to the



BILL JOE PATTON An Amazing Comeback

ionwide tournament. Finals will be Monday night. Patton

He gave up lone singles in the fourth and fifth. He struck out 11 and walked none. No runner advanced past first base.

In other games Saturday, Tulbase Patton (U.S.) def. Reid Jack, In other games Saturday, Tulbase Patton (U.S.) def. Political def. Joe Campbase went 19 innings in defeating Imma Robbins, 3 and 1 incomplete (U.S.) def. Phil Setutbase Davenport, Iowa, 1-0. Dayton, Ohio, defeated Springfield, Mo. 3-0 on a no-hitter. Tulsa beat Diruba, Calif., 5-0.

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up with a 1-up victory on the Brocklin's pass from the 14 to Mitchum on the goal line with

The American victories Satur- only seconds remaining left the day made the final count 8-3 for halftime score, 42.21. the United States.

Cardinals

announced the sale of outfielderfirst baseman Irv Noren to the
St. Louis Cardinals.

Noren, a lefthander, appeared
in 80 games, for the A's after
being acquired from the New
York Yankees in a 13-player
swap last February. He had 33
hits including two home runs
and three doubles, driving in
16 runs and batting at 209.
Eddie Rebinson, who has been
with every club in the American
League but the Boston Red Sox,
has been placed on the Baltimore Orioles active player list.
He had been signed as a coach
and scout.

Pitcher George Witt of the
Hollywood Stars and three other
players optioned out by Pitisburgh will finish the season with
the Pirates.

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Boston at Baltimore—Forniers (8-12)

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va. Urban (4-2).



SUNDAY, AUG. 31 * * * SECTION C

put on a brilliant passing dis-play during the first half but GOLDEN BOY even it was overshadowed by the pass-catching of rookies Gene IN TIJUANA Mitchum and Jon Arnett and the FIGHT MONDAY who tossed two scoring touch-lowns-both to Mitchum-be-

(Golden Boy) Aragon of Los Angeles will come out of inday night when he meets Mexico's Alfredo Cota in a main event in Tijuana,

Aragon was convicted in Les Angeles of flxing a fight and was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison. The colorful fighter, now out on bail pending an appeal, has been denied a license to fight in Cali-

first offensive series on an elec-trifying play which saw Van Brocklin hand off to Wilson on the Cardinal 49 and Wilson: Promoters of the weiterweight bout expect a crowd of threw a beautiful running pass more than 11.000.

—his first in pro football—which Mitchum caught in the open and went across unmolested. Paige went across unmolested. Paige Seek Title MOMENTS LATER Wilson fumbled on his own 49 and on the next play McHan found Bout in L.A. Mann open for the touchdown

for the 15th time in 16 tries plays.

IN THE second, winning pitcher Richie Stephen singled, best who were bothered by heat pitcher Richie Stephen singled and Herron and humidity on the closing smashed a double that chased both across.

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Macias is considered the champ by the American National Boxformance.

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"We are continuing our cable

Round Table Winner by 41/2 Lengths CHICAGO (U.D) — Kerr Stable's Round Table romped in harmon in 60 Reduck,p four and one-half lengths ahead New York Remarkly ABH 6 A Connil, 2b 4 0 3 Gillian, 2b Mueller, r 4-2 1 0 Cimoli, r Mueller, r 4-2 1 0 Cimo TIJUANA, Mex. CEL-Art 41/2 Lengths

our and one-half lengths ahead

Derby in 1:55. The record, Att.—14,222.

Both Round Table and NEW COAC fron Liege carried 126 pounds.

The victory purse of \$100,350,

third richest in American Derby history, brought Round Table's earnings for the year to \$424,-PARIS (P)_France's Al-450, the top mark in the nation.

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fall for a two-run single that put the Giants ahead, atoned for the apse with his two-out double in the bottom half of the inning to put Brooklyn, ahead, 6-5. Roebuck and Junior Gilliam had INDEPENDENT = Press = Telegram

ard set them down with two

hits and struck out eight in

singled just before him, All three hits came of Marv Grisom, who took over for starter Al Worthington in the sixth and suffered his fourth defeat.

Ditmar, failing to finish what

Giants

he eighth off Stu Miller.

four and one-half lengths ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege Saiurday to win the S.45,900 American Derby on the S.45,900 American Derby on the Liuri at Washington Park.

It was the seventh straight victory for Round Table, which wound up third in the Kentucky Derby. Of the seven wins, slx of them were in stake races.

Round Table came within two-fifths of a second of equalling for the mile and three six. Mark 100 and 10

Mantle took over the American Yanks had tied the score in the second on Kubek's single play Sunday: and another in the third before Washington ABHO Dick Hyde took over on the ed the top spot in runs batted he started for the 10th time this in to Washington's Roy Sievers season, yielded two runs in the Hyde throttled the Hyde throttled the Yanks

in to Washington's Roy Sievers Season, yieded two fulls in the Sanators until the eighth when he was saturday night as the Senators first on four hits. The Senators until the eighth when he was rallied for two runs in the ninth and a 6-5 decision over the New York Yankees.

Meantime, the Yanks got to Mantle and Jerry Lumpe before Pedro Ramos was called in to put down the rally. But Boh Grim was unable to hold the Senators in the ninth, giving up three hits good for Kubek in St. de Ran for the two runs. But Boh Grim was unable to

"My leg hurts all the time— when I'm batting, fielding and

Friday, Mantle limped noticeably during the Yanks' 4-2 loss
to Washington. Afterward he E-Simpson, Skowron, PBI-C
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WILL BASILIO BRING HOME BACON?

Carmen Basilio, who hopes to bring home the bacon in his try for Ray Robinson's middleweight title on Sept. 23, was presented with this prize porker by 4-H Club member at New York State Fair Satur-

NEW COACHES, NEW STYLES

Football Gets Under Way on Pacific Coast Monday

and Ekaba brought in \$3.00 for third.

From border to border college, game with the Big Ten's best, Idaho. UCLA meets Florida on Friday night. Sept. 20. That the stretch. If the stretch is the stretch. If the stretch is the stretch is the stretch. If the stretch is the stretch is the stretch is the stretch. If the stretch is the

formation, single wing and new styles (for this sector) of backs. California the line and

play.

Sports Card

and hysteria that will culminate on Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl.

Only this time, just four schools in the west will be eligible to go to the post-season lore Medicine California and California.

The Maring—CJA platoptes. Garden Pasadena classic. Only Oregon.

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Washington State. State will be installing ble to go to the post-season lore Medicine California. Will be store Medicine California are cligible for the California and Stanford the balance to win the Mose Bowl berth.

Nationally, the practice season love bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at San Jose State, will be installing the spirit, who takes over from Jess the Stanford and California will sate over from Jess the Stanford and California will be cligible to go to the post-season love bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Bob Titchenal, brand new at Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man at California; and Washington; Pete Elliott, the new bess man

Len Casanova at Oregon will ments to take care of a sched-string along with the regular T- ule which includes an opening formation; but Tommy Prother game, with Discourse formation; but Tommy Prothro and his defending champion Ore-gon State Beavers and UCLA go for the state with National Prothro and his defending champion Ore-gon the state Beavers and UCLA go for the state wine National Prothromatics and Notre and

THERE ARE several outstanding individual performers the class of Dixie. Georgia Tech

lege of Pacific; Bill Steiger, a great end at Washington State: STAMPFL SAYS: Joe Francis and Earnel Durder at Oregon State; end Gary Van Galder, Stanford: Kirk Wilson, the greatest punter in college history, at UCLA; Luther Carr, Dick Payseno and Mike Mc-Cluskey, Washington backs; and Proverb Jacobs, California tackle.

Pacific Coast Conference play officially opens on Sept, 21 and on that day California meets Southern Methodist: Stanford tackles San Jose State: Oregon tackies San ose State: Oregon State entertains SC; Washing-ton plays host to Colorado; Washington State visits Ne-braska, and Oregon goes to

Sports on Radio-TV

Hollywood vs. Sacramento - KDAY, Angeles vs. Seattle-KMPC, 2:30 Milwaukse vs. Cincinneti—KHJ, 11

Hollywood vs. Sacramento — KTTV 11), 1225 p. m. Talopy Derby—KTLA (5), 2130 p. m. Championship Bewling—KFL (9), 8

go for the single wing. Most of the teams which chalthe rest of the major schools lenged the Sooners a year ago
will be using the T-formation. for top honors will return with

who may become stars this year will come up with its usual fast; if they can avoid injuries,

Among these are Lou Valli. A&M. Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan Charles of Starters Michigan States. a fine fullback at Stanford; Michigan State appear to be Dick Bass, are halfback at Col-formidable.

3:52.0 Mile Eventually

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A) A noted track coach who helped develop the first runner to break the 4-minute mile predicts the race will be run in 3 minutes 52 seconds eventually.

Franz Stampil, a teacher at the University of Melbourne in Australia, groomed-Roger Bannister for the epic. 1954 race in which the English runner became the first man to run a mile under four minutes.

Stampfl also predicted the 100-yard dash will be run in 8.5 seconds.

The present record for the mile is 3:57.2 and the 100,



Shown waging a mock scrap for jersey worn last year by all-America Jon Arnett are three SC halfbacks, who went through practice paces Saturday for hotographers at Bovard Field. Left to right are Rex Johnston, Jack Willis and photographers at Dorace Don Buford.—(AP Photo)

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Sports WERRY-GO-ROUND By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Are the Dodgers coming to L.A.? That's the question on the lips of every confused baseball fan in Southern California today. A situation that was taken for granted even as late as last week, now has taken a turn for the worst—at least in the minds of the fans.

No matter what glowing promises you contine to hear, there remains the shuddering fact that MAYBE THE DODG-ERS WILL NOT COME TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA! Look at these two important facts:

1. The Dodgers reported the highest net profit of ANY major league team last year, including the Yankoes.
2. The Glants now are out of the Greater New York area and all but entrenched in San Francisco, leaving the National

League sole property of the Dodgers there.

A visiting New York writer posed this question Saturday in Los Angeles: "Why should the Dodgers leave Brooklyn now? They're making money, and with the Giants out of the way, they stand to make even more."

Don't throw a brick at me. I want the Bums here as much as you—and you—and you. But they may not come!
The team that is the hungriest in either loague still is

Washington. And, like it or not, it is not inconcelvable that we will be supporting the Washington Angels next season.

Which would be the greatest letdown since Miss Germany lost out in the Miss Universe Contest.

JOHN BRODIE, THE ROOKIE from Stanford, will be first string quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers before the 1957 season is over, according to Otto Graham, Cleveland's none-better quarterback for so many years.

"Y. A. Tittle and Earl Morrall will be sidelined once and for all when Brodle takes over," said Graham this week in Baltimore, where he is instructing Colt quarterbacks this season. "Brodie is the best natural quarterback I have ever seen." Graham didn't let his superlatives drop there. The greatest pass receiver I've ever seen in college or

pro football ranks is Del Shofner, the Ram rookie," shot back Otto. "It's inconceivable that the Rams are working him into the club as a defensive back."

Nothing is inconceivable with the Rams, Otto! They have the best rookie halfback in the league (Jon Arnett) drilling at end and, as you say, the best pass receiver in existence on defense. I wonder where they'd use John Brodie?

A PINK-FACED L.A. morning paper columnist is a little pinker than ever today. Only hours after he printed the ex-clusive information that Joe Gordon would take over as Detroit Tiger manager in '58 came the news from Detroit that present boss Jack Tighe had just signed his '58 Bengal pact. This is the same gentleman who issued these "exclusives." too:. (1) That the Dodgers would be in L.A. by July 1 and (2) Tay Brown had been signed and scaled as SC's new coach, No wonder they were "exclusives!"

THE PONY EXPRESS CHARGETH ... "You didn't answer my first letter. I hope you do the

second. What you know about horse racing would fill the head of a pencil. When you defended jockey Ralph Neves a few weeks ago because he was sassy to the chief steward and got suspended five days. I wrote and told you off. The way those little crooks ride horses, they should be hung, not suspended. Why did you defend this thief? (signed) Louis H. Ackerman, 1014 Carson St.

(Now that you mention it, I don't know, You get a rope and I'll pick out a tree. Then we're in business.)

"Here is an idea. Let's put Vie Tanny's Breathless' on the Saturday night fight TV broadcasts instead of that other jerk. That way we'd be rid of both of them. Ten-to-one Breathless' wouldn't last two rounds." (signed) Clark Mayhew, Garden Grove.

(What makes you think he'd finish the first round!)

"Apropos of that radio announcer who announces the Saturday night fights, I was not aware that anyone did listen But is is very apparent that his continuous gabble detracts from the pleasure of the fights. I like your column very much." (signed) W. E. Wood, 1825 W. Broadway, a 25year subscriber. (After 25 years, even the comics rub off on a person, W.E.)

"You sure have the nuts writing to you. But I'm writing to you a same letter. Boy, the guy that was from Seattle that said Rademacher just needed a little luck to best Floyd Patter-son really is out there. And the creep that said he was a relative of 'Breathless'—you know, the Vic Tanny TV ad guy—should be sent back, Right now!! I personally wonder, though, why you keep running wrestling down. It's a show, I know but the sportswriters should praise it sometimes. Don't laugh I'm not one of those nuts that write to you." (signed) Jack

(Of course not, Jack, of course not. There's nothing wrong

Littlefield Walks Winning

CHICAGO (49) — With the only to have the tying run die bases loaded in the ninth inning, there when Muffett fanned Noclefty Dick Littlefield served a man to end the game.

Totals 337275 Totals 314278
a-Filed out for Morgan in Sth.
b-Singled for Elston in Sth.
c-Ran for Eunix la 9th.
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Umpire, Player Fined

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)-Umpire

The gift run preserved victory Ennis and another in the fifth Redondo Beach, was third in a star, while Rowland and Toy

for the Cubs' only runs. Billy Muffett went to the Ken Boyer walked, Littlefield this time.

issued a walk in the eighth to did the same with Joe Cunning-Spyder. show signs of weariness.

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The Cubs, to the delight of 13.437 Wrigley Field fans, got Chuck Tanner as far as third base in the bottom of the ninth

FOR L.B.

Form Tennis Chuck Tanner as far as third base in the bottom of the ninth

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Form Tennis Ruling Body

The Long Beach Tennis Federation Was created Suturday to serve as a legislating body over the sport.

.The group, which is made up of representatives of Long Beach tennis clubs, will grade players for tournament play, control future tourneys and promote interest in the game throughout the area.

Members of the budy are Aubrey Harter, president; Dave Benish, vice president; Marty Bray, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Batherson, Clyde Walker, DeLoy Hudson and Carl Eddy.

DAWSON ELECTED CAPTAIN College, Prep '11s' **Open Fall Practice**



Takes Over at Poly



сниск тох First Lakewood Coach

Title Hopes High for Vike, Saint Football Clubs

Long Beach's college and high City College in the feature. school (ootball teams open their change,

1950.

scribol (locidar teams open their classics).

[all practice this week and a New prep coaching assign-word of watning is in order for ments find Tom Kinkade steptans: You may not recognize the ping into Gordon Dooley's shoes coaches unless they are num- at Millikan, Dave Levy moving bered and included in the pro- up to supplant Doc Cure at grams!

Poly Skip Rowland returning

Of the seven head varsity to Wilson after a two-year stay of the seven head variety to what after and Chuck coaches who held forth during at College of Pacific and Chuck the 1956 grid season, only three Toy becoming Lakewood's first will be back at the same posts headman. Including Lakewood High, which opens its doors for the first time epidemic proportions when when tweek, there will be five LBCC and St. Anthony get a White Sox oaches taking new reins.

ligh's Bob Parke and St. An- The Chapman All-American thony's Lee Haggerty.

IN 3RD ROUND

TKOs Evatt

Julian Velasquez, 184½, Fullerton, Calif., scored a technical knockout Saturday night over Buddy Evatt, 185, Los Angeles, in the 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Referee John Thomas called it off at the end of three rounds because of a bad cut over Evatt's right eye. Velasquez, using right-left combinations, opened the cut in the second.

It was a comeback try for the 25-year-old Evatt. He had not fought in 18 months.

Ferrari Takes Main Event at Santa Barbara

or Herm Wehmeier, boosting on a single and stolen base by Ferrari. In the small car main event, in 3-2 over the Cubs. The Moon's single.

39-year-old righthander yielded three hits, including Cal Neether and walked Ennis, linished first with an average man's single and Bobby Adams' Bob Smith, running for Ennis, speed of 75.1 miles per hour. first homer in the third inning age of a fielder above the constitution of the cons safe on a fielder's choice. After Drake, driving a Cooper Climax

mound in the ninth after Weh-was sent in. He walked Blasin- In third place was Jack meler permitted a single and game to fill the bases and then McAfee, Sherman Oaks, in a

The two-day program features day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

additional races today.

Ontario Hurler Fans 21 to Win Tourney

Ontario won the 12th annual Anabeim Junior Legion Baseball Tournament championship Saturday'night by scoring a 3-1 decision over Compton. Winning pitcher Jack Maxie

struck out 21 batters.
Compton 600 00 000 000 100 001 100 3 8
SERUGGEN AND FOREY, MAXIS and John

Stars of Tomorrow

OFL FIELD LEAGUE.
(Final round playoffs)
Roustabouts 3, Brayers 2.
Cube 5, Cardinais 7.
ELKN 888 LEAGUE
Little Builders 17, Hoffman Hotsho
(Flayoff).

Roller Derby

Angeles Braves 33; Brooklyn Res Max Stone and Sioux City infielder Rocky Tedesco will be Match rice result. Elbows Andersor fined \$15 each for flatfighting

fined \$15 each for fistingning during Friday night's game at Sioux City. Western League President O. M. Johbs said Fire Dept. 601 000 001 1 2 7 1 Furgeson & Comba; Christopherson & Fabrook.

three-day jump on the rest of Holdovers are Long Beach the leams by opening practice Unlimber hony's Leo Haggerty. Grid Index, in its first list of the season, predicts Stangeland's on A's, 8-3 IIM STANGELAND replaces City College team will finish

Flynn has Norse fans hepped lieved starter Jim Wilson in the up to their highest pitch since fourth, carned the vital win the Junior Rose Bowl season in which moved the Sox to within 950. 5½ games of the New York St. Anthony, a strong second Yunkees.

> balked in Bobby Balcena with the winning run in the bottom

of the 14th inning after two men were out early this morning as

Scattle defeated Los Angeles, 2-1, in a Pacific Coast League game, Charley Rabe went all the

vay for the Rainiers, allowing

The game was scoreless after

he fourth when Scattle tied it

after Los Angeles had scored in he third on Tommy Saffell's

You Angeles ... 641 600 000 00-1 9 X Scattle 600 100 000 01-2 13 0

L.A. Man Sets Mark

in Hot Rod Time Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - A) ircraft mechanic from Los An-

geles set a new unofficial hot.

rod record Saturday in trial

Gene Adams, In his class

1950 Oldsmobile with a '57

was 106.38 mph.

time runs at the National Drag

aly nine hits.

homer.

behind Mt. Carmel in the Cath-olic League last year, sports regle, double and triple and deadturning lettermen at every spot locked him with Mickey Mantle accept fullback. Three of the for the American League hit

turning lettermen at except fullback. Three of the for the American except fullback. Three of the for the American except fullback. Three of the for the American Economic fullbacks Dave Schilling and Al. Chicago bunched seven hits in Roman, earned all-city honors the second and fifth frames to score seven times. Fox' double for the fullback of the practicing for its third grid sea, while Larry Doby rapped a two-distinctions for the production of th

facing a schedule spotted home two more in the fifth. be facing a schedule spotter, indeed two more in the fluth, with high-calibre opposition. The 43ers will play four games at With a 4-1 lead, but Howell Veterans Stadium, opening came on to allow only two hits against Sacramento State on the rest of the way, striking out Sept 27.

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give the St. Louis Cardinals a
3-2 decision over the Chicago
Cubs Saturday.

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Millikan: Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m.

Lakewood: Tuesday and Suds Edge

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day, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jordan: Tuesday and Wednes-

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tions:

Howya Say. Yogi Berra?

OMAHA — A couple of sportswriters here, trying to catch up on the atomic age, recently came across an English - German glossary of nu-clear terms that defined a rocket engine as a "firespitter mit smoken and schnorten." So they set about working up a similar glossary for base-ball. Some of their sugges-

Swinging strike-Das kornerkatchen nitterfuler. . Umpire — Das bielndesbatt dumkopf vot schpektakels

Stolen base-Das schnicken Olds engine, roared down the quarter mile strip at 109.63 run-und-zleid zu bieten katmiles an hour. The old record in the gas coupe and sedan class cherthrow. Fight-Das Hötzen wurds

mit schwingenarms.



New Viking Mentor

IN STANGELAND replaces City College team will finish KANSAS CITY (U.B.) — The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-ference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and wind up as the 46th-franked JC team in the nation. The Standard of Conference and Windows and Standard of Conference and C eight returning requests one and sead-sead all-star cast of newcomers head-sead by Anaholm's fabled Mickey Voteran Dixie Howell, who re-present the sead-sead of the feet of the sead-sead of the sead-

Totals 40:5275 Totals 35:527 A well-rounded passing and third quarter, the Redskins representation of the control of the contr

Bengals . Nip Tribe Center, Ruled Eligible Tackle Jim Dawson was elected captain of the UCLA football squad when 53 Bruin players reported for pictures for the curring season at Westwood Saturday. At the same times the same times to the same times times to the same times times to the same times times

Peterson, UCLA Senior

At the same time, it was appounced that senior reserv center Dan Peterson has been declared eligible to play by

The Bruins welcomed back two service returnees, half-

Tony Longon, a 200-pound fullback from Mt. San Antonio

back Bill Mason and guard Mike Riskas, who were on the jun-

Junior College, was among the outstanding jaysee transfers.

Braves Bury

Hank Aaron smashed his 38th TOTAL OF 20 homer with one mate aboard

Guard Joe Harper was elected alternate captain.

program of illegal aid to athletes.

lor varsity in 1955.

lead at seven games.

and Wes Covington smacked a three-run round-tripper as the

Braves routed Joe Nuxhall in the first inning. Ed Mathews

had a two-run homer in the sec-ond inning. Del Rice a three-run

nomer in the seventh and Felix

Mantilla a two-run homer in the

Don Hoak hit two homers and

Bob Thurman one for the Red-

straight game, to the pennant-

egs, who dropped their ninth

Juan Pizarro, hard-throwing

left-hander, relieved Lew Bur-dette in the first inning for the

Braves and went the remainder

of the way to win his fifth deci-

sion corbusted to six defeats. he loss went to Nuxhall, first

Covington and second base-man Johnny Temple of the Red-

legs engaged in a brief wres-tling match as the Braves' out-

fielder stole second base in the

third. Players of both teams

quickly separated the pair but a

tried to fight several of the Braves was dragged off by the

of four Cincinnati pitchers.

Kuenn's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Reno Bertoia Saturday night and gave the De-troit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

UCLA and the Pacific Coast Conference. Peterson originally was included in the blanket declaration in which all senior participants in the 1955 Bruin squad were penalized a year's eligibility. Evidence has been submitted which satisfied the university and the PCC that Peterson was not involved in a The Tigers tied the score in the ninth for the second straight day on a Charley Maxwell ho-mer, this one his 23rd and hit

off loser Vito Valentinetti. Bertola doubled in the 10th nd was sacrificed to third by im Stump, a rockie pitcher who

von his first big league game. The Indians built up an early lead off Frank Lary with the help of Gene Woodling's 17th cases-loaded double by Rocky Colavito in the fifth.

Redlegs, 14-4 Al Kaline hit his 18th home run behind a single by Bill Tut-tle in the seventh, and the Tigers finally kayoed Early Wynn and tied the score in the loped five home runs good for 12 of their runs to crush eighth. The Indians went ahead the Cincinnati Redlegs for the 16th time in 18 games, 14 again in the bottom of the 1. Saturday night and maintain their National League eighth when Vic Wertz doubled



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F-Boiling, RBL-Kaline A Jaxwell Pittler, Kuenn. Woodlinz, Regan, olavito 3, Carraenuel, Wertz, 2B-ternia, Boiling Colvatio 22, Wertz, ternia, Boiling Colvatio 22, Wertz, ternia, Boiling Colvatio 23, Wertz, Carraenuel, Wertz, Carraenuel, Wertz, Carraenuel, Carraenuel,

Canadian Football Montreal 22, Ottawa 21.

With less than two minutes

find the pair but a fan who ran onto the field and tried to fight several of the. Lions Score 31-14 Victory Over 'Skins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (#)— thrust. The former Auburn star The Detroit Lions won their took a 15-yard pass from Kyle third straight National Football Rote, reversed his field and League exhibition contest by de- raced 40 yards across the goal feating the Washington Red-skins Saturday, 31-14. Trailing 24-7 at the end of the skins Saturday, 31-14.

day in preparation for the defense of his middleweight

erown against Carmen Basilio,

welterweight champion, Sept.

Rubinson boxed four rounds,

aiternating against Jimmy Taylor, of Wilmington, Del.,

York City. Each of Ray's partners got a rest between

rounds but the champlen

Saturday's workout brought

to 20 the number of rounds

and Lee Williams of

worked without a let-up.

Sugar Ray has sparred. -

Perhaps the biggest thrill for an intercepted pass 31 yards to

an Alabama crowd of more than the Lions' 4, and Eddie LeBaron 15,000 starred halfback Dave scored from the one. Sam Baker Middleton in a 55-yard scoring converted.

left, Detroit scored again when Rescuer Yale Lary ran an intercepted pass back 24 yards and Layne once more kicked the extra

who earlier jumped into the Pooley (3), run, Lebaron (1, plungs) river to aid a fellow driver Conversions—Baker 2.

MILWAUKEE (P) Don the 12th annual Silver Cup race

Caiter of St. Louis and Mrs. on the Detroit River Saturday, Field Cut to 18

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapland won the cup with a total of the light of the national all-star tournament. Saturday were tournament. Saturday were tournament. Saturday were well tournament. Saturday were were tournament tournament at Buena Park which named bowlers of the year by in the third and final 15-mile opens. Monday night was a feel and the first turn and incheaped to 18 Saturday when creased its margin the rest of tourney officials revealed two the way winning by half a land. SANTA BARBARA

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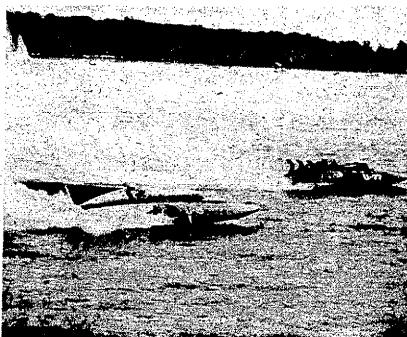
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SETS RECORD IN SILVER CUP

Miss Wahoo (left) moves up fast on Detroit River Saturday to pass Hawaii Kal in first heat of Silver Cup races, setting record of 109.295. But Silver Cup went to Hawaii Kai.—(AP Wirephoto)

York.

SS-Gil McDougald of New

LF-Ted Williams of Boston.

P-Herb Score, Cleveland; Billy Pierce, Chicago, and

The complete rating of play-

Whitey Ford, New York.

It is a fact that large-scale gambling in other countries does not breed the crime and corruption that it does in the United States.

This due to the fact that upwards of 70 per cent of the money wagered in this country is done so illegally.

And whenever you get an illegal operation that deals in millions . . . even billions of dollars, you are bound to have

graft and corruption. Many argue that the laws against gambling in this country are producing a critical situation . . . particularly in their

affect on honest sports, Ninoty-five per cent of the gambling in the United States is done on sports events.

Many observers are openly fearful that more and more sports will be tampered with by gambling syndicates in the future . . . basing their feelings on reports of big betting coups of "suspicious" boxing bouts and on several horse races recently in which stimulation has been discovered, etc.

Meanwhile, gambling operations in other countries are not accompanied by the widespread graft and corruption that can be found in the U.S.

Take England as an example. Gambling is illegal in the British Isles, too, and while betting has become more than a billion-dollar-a-year industry in Britain—which is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the annual gambling bill of the American public-it is still big enough to produce crime, graft and corruption. Yet there is very little of it to be found in

Where a bookie is regarded as a criminal in this country, they are respected and socially accepted in all circles in Eng-

* * * * making is legal in England because so many betting commissioners operate in the open.

However, that is not true. The law which British gambling operators are violating was passed by Parliament in 1853 and makes it illegal to place cash bets anywhere except at race tracks.

The reason behind this law was to confine betting to race tracks and wipe out the nuisance of betting shops which sprang up everywhere and enabled a person to place a bet without going near the track.

The British, of course, found a way of getting around the

law by establishing "credit betting,"

A better phones a bookle who gives him credit and then "collects" after the race. In that way, no eash het has been made. Only restriction is that a bookie cannot accept an account of less than two pounds a week-roughtly \$5 in Ameri-

This restriction produces what little illegal wagering is done in England and which constitutes approximately 10 per cent of the annual total money gambled in the country or around \$1,500,000.

Englishmen who can't afford to wager as much as \$5 a veek bet smaller amounts with "cash bookies" who are operating outside the law by accepting cash in advance of a race. They have to do this because of the small amounts wagered. Other than an occasional raid, the police leave the cash bookies

Strangely enough, bookles in England, even the aut-and-"eash bookies," are allowed to go to court and collect unpaid debts.

Some 16,000,000 Englishmen, about one-third of the population, indulges in one or more of the three chief betting forms in the British Isles . . . horse racing, dog racing and football pools. Last year it was estimated that over a billion and a half dollars were wagered by the British people,

WHILE THE GREAT BULK OF THE MONEY Wagered is bet on the horses and dogs, football pools have become very popular during the past 30 years. Well over 10,000,000 Englishmen play the pools weekly during the soccer season that runs some nine months.

the country's economy is clearly shown in the football pools.

For instance, a sign of hard times was noted a few years ago when 7,000,000 people wagered the country. ago when 7,000,000 people wagered \$185,000,000 on the pools one season while the following year, 11,000,000 betters chunked in only \$150,000,000.

More people wagered less money in the hope of getting inning Saturday to edge the rich overnight as the country was hit by a brief recession. It is possible to put in as littles as sixpence (about seven cents in American money) and get back 70,000 pounds . . . roughly \$195,000 in our money. In order to hit the jackpot, though, a 100 per cent correct forecast of the outcome of the week's games is necessary and this is pretty hard to do.

Only 50 per cent of the money wagered in the pools is returned to the betters with 30 per cent going for taxes and the rest for expenses and profit to the operators. The operators maintain they realize only a 2 per cent profit.

Operators of the American football cards which soon will he making their annual appearance wouldn't fool around with them if that were all they made. Their "take" hits around 75 to 80 per cent on occasions.

Many people, even those who oppose gambling but who recognize that it is human nature to wager on something, helieve that pools on U.S. sporting events run similar to the British football pools would be one of the answers to the strong gambling urge of the American public. Such pools, of course, supervised by the government and subject to heavy taxes, which would help check the country's rising tax bill.

Church-Backed iat Rad Cr

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—The help and I yelled at him to use of rod racer with the name the outside cutoff.

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"I couldn't get the car out of an uncarned run without a hit, the batting chores for Bob Districted wind the pattern without a hit, the batting chores for Bob Districted will be available at right. Inchacked wind the game.

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"Jesus Saves" spun out of control at 80 miles an hour Friday night and rammed into a fence, thrown 20 (cect. I rode it to the least and Montemayer was in the least and Montemayer was a single.

Jin Greengrass provided both Smith with Bill Al Solon runs with a homer and righthanded hurler. The home run put into a three-run least and Montemayer was a single.

Sacramental Hollywood AB HO A B HO A AB HO A A

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Acosta is the driver of the hot pointed to the words on the E—Olsen Baumer, RDI—Greengrass 2, that was built and financed that was built and finance was built and finance was built and finance was b



MERMAID AND THE CHAMPION

Mermaid Marilyn Barnett of Santa Ana, Labor Day Inboard Regatta queen, gets rundown on Monday's big racing event from Danny Campbell of Long Beach, who holds the national championship in the E-Racing runabout class of the popular inboard field. Action begins at noon Monday at Marine Stadium. (Staff Photo by Joseph Nutter.)

Labor Day Regatta Lures Crack Field

Eighty drivers piloting water whippets in 10 classes headline the 12th annual Labor Day Inboard Regatta on Long Beach's internationally known Marine Stadium Monday.

Stars Edge Solons

The Hollywood Stars collected an unearned tally in the 10th Sacramento Solons, 3-2, in a Pacific Coast League contest at Gilmore Field and extend their winning streak to six games. The crowd was 1,515.

The victory gave the Stars a 3-0 advantage in the current series and a 13-9 advantage over the Solons in play this season.

The victory was credited to Bob Garber (9-7), the last of three Hollywood pitchers. He turned in sharp relief pitching during the last two innings and didn't allow any hits.

The loss went against Milo Home Run Candini (7-6), who took over in the eighth after Sacramento starter Earl Harrist had allowed Trims Seals the Stars only five hits during the first seven innings.

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SPORTS SHOW FOR YOUTH

Richards May Surrender Amateur Status for TV

The Rev. Bob Richards, two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, may surrender his amuteur status to do a sports show on television, it was learned Saturday. C. H. Finnell, public relations and advertising director for

Union Oil, said the deal is still in the talking stage, but added: "I think it's going to happen." It is believed that such a deal would constitute a breach of Richard's amateur status if he were to receive money for the program. And Finnell said Richards would be compensated.

Richards could not be reached for comment. Finnell said he understands the great vaulter is somewhere in Texas on a speaking tour.

Finnell said the program would be aimed at youth and would be presented once a week over the ABC network. He said it would run a half hour.

Bichards, who has cleared 15 feet more times than any other vaulter, lives in La Verne

BOB GARBER Sharp in Relief

Ward's Pinch

SAN FRANCISCO (LP) squared the count and sent the Francisco's defense and gave San ducted by the Southern Cali-were loud and long, game into overtime.

Diego a 6-4 win over the Pacific fornia Speedboat Club with the John Thomas, a 1

Loser Candini's control Coast League leaders Saturday, cracked and Hollywood scored Ward, a lefthander, took over Boat Association.

The home run put San-Diego into a three-run lead from which men on base before Abernathie ball Association. tock over, was charged with the

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They Were Right --He Couldn't See!

KANSAS CITY (A)-When be spectacled Ray Sadecki pitched in a baseball league here this ummer, his teammates warned opposing batters to be careful because "Sadecki can't see."

Sadecki batted 529 and pitched scoreless ball his last 27 innings, but his mates didn't know how right they were about his eyes.

After the season ended he took a driver's license test and

He couldn't see well enough,

MAGAZINE REVEALS 'SECRET FILES':

Bridges Tabbed Seventh Best of AL Shortstops

rated the seventh best short-top in the American League! According to the team, which This is according to the secret must remain anonymous, the

ratings of one American League highest rated players at each team, which has turned its files position follow:

over to Sport Magazine. The 1B—Vic Power of Kansas City.
magazine has printed the com- 2B—Neille Fox of Chicago.

CF—Mickey Mantle of New York.

KF—Al Kaline of Detroit.

C—Yogi Betra of New York.

Red Sox Win Skein Ends at 5

BALTIMORE (U.R)-The Baltiore Orioles snapped Boston's live-game winning streak Satur-day night by defeating the Red Sox, 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Hal Brown.

Until the eighth inning, the Orioles led, 1-0, on an insidethe-park home run by Gus Triandos in the fifth. Then Baltimare knocked out Red Sox tarter Willard Nixon with a three-run rally started by a eadoff double by Billy Gardner.

Brown, who walked two and truck out three, lost his shutout in the minth inning when Boston pushed over a run on Unser Cops a walk, a passed ball by Trian-Unser Cops dos, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Frank Malzone, But the veteran knuckleballer won his sixth game against seven Stock Race

plate standing up.

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boxes and Junior Gold Cup
boats, will compete in 20 events.

Junior Gold Cup inboards will
be making their first appear
ance on the lanky lagoon and
promise excitement in keeping
with Labor Day events.

Many racing kings, present
and past, will vie for prizes.

Bob Will's and Red Wilson

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lespite recent injuries sustained at a Sacramento meet. DANNY CAMPBELL, newly- San Francisco 49ers and Paul prowned national champion in Brown of the Cleveland Browns the E-racing runabout class, take a solid look at rookies will be driving Egad. Popular today when their teams battle Paul Pierce of Whittler will be in Kezar Stadium. entered in the cracker box class. Albert has named Stanford's

driving No Go, while Carl Mag. John Brodie as his starting quargin of Glendale gives the E-rac-terback but should be falter, ing runabout boys rugged competition in Hot Duck.

Brodie didn't see action until The regatta is sponsored by the final two minutes last week The Stars trailed 2-1 going Preston Ward, pinch-hitting in Long Beach, with proceeds 27-20. the Pilot International Club of as the 49ers beat Washington. into the ninth. Triples by Tony the fifth frame, blasted a threegoing to support their service going to support their service.

Bartirome and Paul Pettit run homer that crumbled San project. Races are being constar passer's pro debut, protests

Beginning at noon the hydro-

planes, from the 48 cubic inch

to the 266 cubic inch class, B &

Eracing runabouts, cracker-

boxes and Junior Gold Cup

Hawks Sign Share

it faltered only briefly and gave Share, 6-1114, 235-pound center, John Borton of Ohio State and the Pads a 2-1 edge over San Saturday signed a St. Louis Milt Plum of Penn State battle Francisco thus far in series play. Hawk contract for his seventh Soby Garrett, former Stanford Smith, who permitted two season in the National Basket star, and Tommy O'Conneil for the first string fab

Bob Willis and Red Wilson, veterans of the recent international regards in Italy, will be on hand, with Willis piloting us 266 cubic inch hydroplane Starting Call Roughneck II and continuing Starting his battle with longtime rival Ted Evans. Wilson will be in the E-racing runabout WE's E VS. Cleveland

SAN FRANCISCO (P) Coaches Frankie Albert of the

been named as a starter at right linebacker in place of

A thorough rebuilding job for the Cleveland club is evidenced by the 17 rookies on the current ST. LOUIS (UR) - Charles squad, Rookic quarterbacks





Inside-The-Park Blast

bis sixth game and the losses.

DUQUOIN, III. (P) — Bespect Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery, year Rouse, Sammy White side the park in his baseball Beach, Calif., won the U.S. Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery, year Rouse, Sammy White side the park in his baseball Beach, Calif., won the U.S. Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery with his baseball Beach, Calif., won the U.S. Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery with the care, and the state of Long courtery, year Rouse, Sammy White side the park in his baseball Beach, Calif., won the U.S. Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery with the state of Long courtery, year Rouse, Sammy White side the park in his baseball Beach, Calif., won the U.S. Tollier, Gis Trianges, the courtery with the land the courtery with the courtery with the long courtery with the land the courtery with the long courtery with the land courtery with the long courtery with the land courtery with the long courtery with the land courtery with the long courtery with the long courtery with the land courtery with the long courtery with the land courtery with the long courtery with land courtery with the long courtery with the long courtery with

Juner, who led from the 45th lap on the mile dirt track, drove Champ Leading

Regatta on Bay

1957 Chevrolet convertible, by
less than an eighth of a mile,
Others in the top five in
Order: Bill Granger, Clinton,
Ind.; Bob Pronger, Blue Island,
Ill.; Fred Lorenzen, Chicago,
Ill.; Fred Lorenzen, Chicago,
Islamics Bay Yacht Club's Jim Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz, the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's

national big car point champion annual three-day Labor Day relast year, was running fourth gatta. position until he dropped out in fleets are participating in the he 64th mile with an overevent, which continues today and concludes Ifonday. Other class leadors are:

Fight Last 45 Secs.

Fight Last 45 Secs. Harry Wood (Thistle class), JOHANNESBURG (P)—Mike Sid Exley (Dragon class), Dick Holt, South African light-heavy-Russell (National one-design), weight, knocked out Gordon Pete Frost (Snipe). Sherry Hos-Wallace of Canada in 45 seconds som (Penguin). Ginny Neukirk of the first round Saturday (Sabot I), Don Evans (Sabot night.

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attempted to start the hot rod

"The good Lord must have

"We decided to take it out on the racing strip and start it up.

All of a sudden it started with

me half in and half out. I tried

to kill the engine from the in-

side but it wouldn't stop. Lopez

Montemayer ran to the car to

Golf Contest Monday

contest will be held on Long

Beach area golf courses Mon

day. If no ace is scored, the one closest to the pin will be the winner and receive a trophy. There is no entry fee. The 12th

tole will be used at Recreation

A National PGA Hole-in-one

heen with us because it wouldn't start with all those people around us," Acosta said.

in the pit.

I dropped by the station to pick up my mail. I stuffed it in my pocket, and didn't get around to reading any of till I reached in my pocket for a match late in the

The first thing I saw was a all have to share some time on postcard that read: "Dear Bob, the bench, I don't know, I guess There is great muttering among they'll never understand." 'the troops' that it's a real crime to play Jon Arnett at end when I'VE BEEN connected with

the whole stadium is dying to see him run as a halfback.

"Wilson couldn't carry Arnett's shoes one second PLEASE see what you can do!"

I chuelled and handed the

see what you can do!"

I chuckled, and handed the card to Sid Gillman who was stretched out on his bed at the Mallory Hotel. Sidney shook his head in resignation. He had been reading a lot of the same thing in the papers this past work.

When you meet the players

"One thing they'll never union the lobby or the clevator, they talk in low tones, maybe "They don't seem to realize that we also know what a great football player Arnett is. That's why we have him at end, He's too good to sit on the heart." good to sit on the bench.

'If we put him at halfback, fabulous story yet on Dick Goldhe and Wilson and Waller would stein. Paul Caruso, Aragon's attorney, called me just before

Mystic 'I' **Triumphs** in Derby

After getting nipped in two straight photo finishes "Or Enterprises' Mystic Eye came through to take the big one at Del Mar Saturday, winning the \$28,900 Del Mar Derby by two and a half lengths from Muraris Pure Stables Veter and Stables Veter an

s28,900 Det Mar 2010, and a half lengths from Murand a half lengths from Mu

\$5.40 and \$3.50 across the board. ing testimony against Aragon.

The topper came when Rich-

ner's share of \$40,750 for Fox- and Goldstein will probably pick catcher Farms.

Rose Trellis finished two and up a few bucks, one-half lengths in front of fa-vored Jimmer. Time for the 6½ at 6 on KMPC.) furlongs was 1:182/5 and the winner returned \$35 to win.

Tudor Era, English-bred fa-

dow. Chino King,
FIFTH RACK-6 furlongs;
Bugle Mass 8.30

Washington **Park Results**

FIRST HACE—8 furlongs:
Splitter:
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May Song,

Clear and Fast FIRST RACE—6 furions: .

THIRD RACL-8 Furlongs; Dark Mahogany.

THIND RACE—B FIRIDAGES

Dark Mahogany,

Gilligan J. Adams 5.00 3.40 2.80

Police Call, J. Adams 5.00 3.80

Tink's Choice, Burr 6.10

Heim Aire, Our Turn, Wise Fleet, Amby and Plausitis also ran

FOURTH RACE—6 furlenge;

Rianchard, Harinek 3.00 2.30 2.40

Dona Mark, Holin, 1.00

Time - 1122, Flaming Elize, Cresswood Susie, Par Wins, Mr. Grove and

Diamond Joe also ran.

TIFH RACE—8 furlenge;

Reaughert, Jet Sub also ran.

FIFTH RACE—8 furlenge;

Caltari Ranner,

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Reaughert, Jet Sub also ran.

NNTH MACE—6 furlenge;

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Caliente Selections

Morning 1. War Senly, Sherry's Day, Radian Sea. Sea,
2. Mantonian, Slander, Little Engine,
3. Rayal Sickle, Ebeth, Pop's Bambino,
4. Late Alibi, Challmias, Radiant Blue,
5 KEENE BLACK, Demanar, Utmost, A. Lamar's Reward, Chino Kbal, Golden Book, 4. Big Wave Ray, Swestake, Darling Capt Chief Seaty, Phil's Glory, Mr. Tom. Ursa Minor, PowerCount, Nagual. Tribal Warrlor, Hurling, Mooroe, Regardirs, The Big Horse, Special Buil Chief. Bult Rampant. Little Trinket. 10. Zodiakos, Ballet Bam, Tali Taik. 11. Fiest Domingo, Smoke Rings. Shaba, 12. Zi Tore Bard, Andy Lee, Royal Decree.

When you meet the players

HERE'S THE latest and mos

"Just got a newspaper clip-ping from New Orleans," he

Turns out the clipping deals

with Mr. Goldstein's appearance at a light in New Orleans this

past week. A local hero named

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly

Del Mar Results

Miteff Starts Drills

man on Sept. 10.

I left for the airport,

opponent out.

Jaycees to Co-Sponsor Bob Kelley Says-Long Beach Open Event

> ber of Commerce enrolled Sat tury Club, sports group of the city—and we believe the support urday as a co-sponsor of the Chamber of Commerce, in re- is forthcoming—we think that Long Beach Open at Lakewood storing Long Beach to the PGA the Long Beach Open will be Country Club Nov. 8, 9 and 10. trail. a permanent fixture on the big-President Eugene Kirkpatrick The Junior Chamber will announced that his organization handle and coordinate advance The Junior Chamber will time golfing circuit." The Century Club announced ticket sales, Kirkpatrick said, Saturday that Oscar Contratto as the Philadelphia Phillies

"We feel that this is one of in the absence of president the most important projects Frank Vessels Jr., who leaves Long Beach has assumed this today on a trip around the



JACK DILDAY is chairman of the Long Beach Century Club's first annual football dinner. Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. in the LaFayette Hotel. Long Beach State and City College players will be businessmen's

Rodriguez had just belted his With that, Goldstein leaped Mounties

me tinish that nothing was gone to get even close to Mystic Eye, so named because to lost his left eye as a year ports, was his "boautiful hlond".

AFTERWARDS, Goldstein After Vancouver was held scarch in according to newspaper reports was held because to lost his left eye as a year ports, was his "boautiful hlond".

ROSE TRELLIS, the outsider in the field of seven, beat a strong group of two-year-olds in the 53rd running of the tax the 63rd running of the tax the 53rd running of the tax the 63rd running of the Vancouver had forged into a

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Program Today

AGUA CALIENTE—The two to dusk" program of 15 races brought out highly competitive to dusk". Novas — Peasant Bor. 1.101-1.20

Gestleuktor Harmatz 7.00 4.56 The first event will be decidMeanstel Charles verticines.
ElGHTH LAGE-1-9 miles:
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Fleet Domingo, a winner at Del Mar Wednesday, is being returned for the mile event and DENVER (UD — Alex Miteff, will carry 114 pounds, seventh ranking heavyweight Nine will go in the five

seventh ranking heavyweight boxing contender, will fly to be half furlong Portal Purse, Denver within the next two among them such early foot days to begin workouts for his runners as Talky Boy, 10-round bout with John Hol- Lassie, Zodiakos, Ballet Kinetic and Tall Talk.



Hot Putter Keeps Mass. Pro in Lead

demonstrated by 30-year-old Bob In 36 holes he has not three-

demonstrated by 30-year-old Bob
Crowley of Weston, Mass., who
took over the half-way lead Satlurday in the sixth Insurance Art Wall
City golf tournament.

Continuing the superb putting
He exhibited in the opening Bob Watson 199-189
Tound on Friday, Crowley scored
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Deep field for the lead at 66 Mile Frichles a 67 for a total of 133. He had from been fied for the lead at 66 Friday.

Deadlocked in second place, one stroke back of the leader are Gardnur Dickinson, Art Wall and Ed Whalley.

CROWLEY CARDED Six birdies and went over par on only two holes—on both of which ne was trapped. His approach putting was phenomenal. His longest birdie putt came on the fourth where he holed a 30footer. Seven years in the pro ranks, Crowley has competed in

him, according to newspaper rehe lost his left eye as a yearling, traveled the mile and onecighth route in a highly respectable 1:48 1/5 and returned \$9.80.

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ART WALL

Cardwell Hurls Phils Over Bucs

Don Cardwell pitched a fourhitter and hammered his first and handle traffic control on has been named acting president made it two in a row over Pittsof its organization. He will serve burgh with a 7-1 victory.

Cardwell, an early season rookie-find who slumped after two months, won his first game since May 26, also over Pitts-burgh, and his fourth of the year in what was his second start since he was reinstituted as a front-liner this week. Cardwell fanned five and missed his shutout when Frank Thomas hit his 19th homer in the second.

The rookie yielded a single to Roberto Clemente in the first, Thomas homered to open the second and Gene Freese followed with an infield single,

Then, Cardwell retired 12 me. in order before Clemente singled to open the sixth. The Pirate outfielder was mopped up in a double play and the rookie then FOREHAND SMASH retired the final nine batters, making it only a total of 21 men to face him in the last sever innings,

The Phils shelled starter Bob Friend for five hits and five runs in the first two innings as they tagged the Pirate right added two more off reliefer Nelson King in the fourth, Bob Smith and Art Swanson finished.

Totals 29 4 24 8 Totals 34 14 27 12 at Forest Hills.



Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson sends a forehand smash toward Karol Fageros for a point during first round play in women's singles matches of the U.S. Tennis championships at Forest Hills Saturday. Miss Gibson won, 6-4, 6-4.—(AP Photo)

they tagged the Pirate right-hander with his 17th loss and Gibson, Seixas Gain added two more off reliefer **National Tennis Wins**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (IED— back "frozen" by a pain-killer, Althea Gibson of New York, eliminated Larry Schalfer of secking to add the U.S. cham- New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and pionship to her Wimbledon title, Miss Hard of Montebello, Cal., found Karol Fageros' tennis edged Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, game aimost equal to her looks Minn., 6-3, 6-8, 6-3,

junior champ, Alan Roberts of Park, Ill., 6-3, 6-0.
Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-0; Flam, of In one of the longest matches

Saturday before beating the Three members of the British "Golden Goddess." 6-4, 6-4, in Wightman Cup team defeated the first round of the Nationals American opponents in firstt Forest Hills. round women's matches. Chris-Other seeded players — Vic tine Truman, 16-year-old six-Totals 294248 Totals 34 14 27 12

a—Struck out for King in 5th; best out for R. Smith in 8th.

Pillsburgh — old 608 600—1

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E—Masyroski, EBT — Repulski 2, Lapuin Fernandez, Cardwell 2, Boutree, Thomas 18—Total 18—Total

Beverly Hills, Calif., beat Alex on record, Sidney Schwartz of Olmedo of Peru and the U. of Long Beach, N. Y., outlasted Southern California, 6-4, 11-9, Bobby Delgado of Los Angeles,

Have a real cigarette-So good and mild...the finest taste in smoking!



If anybody tells you that the fishing season's virtu ally over on Labor Day, don't you believe it. From the way the fish have been bouncing on boat decks the last two or three weeks, we are just getting started. As long as the water continues at its present temperature, the barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, yellowtail and others will be with us.

Just how that Labor Day fie-The lake level is being lowered

tion started is a mystery. Often, daily, Best bets in the San Berour best fishing comes this nardino area are Gregory and month and next. It's true that Green Valley Lakes, Arrowhead some anglers wrap up their oul- is slow because of heavy boat some anglers wrap up then out is show because of this time of year ing and skiing activities. merely because school's about to start and they feel that vacation California waters this fall will be on a year selective basis due.

The same situation is true 100 100 fresh-water fishing, particularly hazards. derful to take off for the high HUNTING NOTES: Paradise mountains this month and next Hunting Club, near Elsinore

Day crowds won't catch all South Fontana, also opened it those lish. There's another rea-pheasant season today, Hunters son to expect good trout fishing may shoot there for a daily fee, now. There isn't as much natur-This club is operated by Mare al feed as there was in the Barksdale and James Robinson, spring and early summer, and who may be reached at PO Box the larger fish are likely to be 252, Compton. rising to flies and surface in- Utah's deer-hunting season

around the landings watching Southern California checked sacks of fish. Either try it your station last year with 16,000 self, or, if you prefer the shore, deer. fling a bait into the surf.

Surf fishing is excellent everywhere. Here's a brief rendown:
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Joe Mears, one of my outdoor
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bars, Sand crabs have been the best
but for perch ranging from 1 to 3
pounds.

FRESH WATER NOTES: Cache and finally realized a findly realized a life-long dream of a hunting through the fall menths. Bluegill and catifish also are hitting well there for those who know where to find them. Trout fishing is fair at Matilija Reservoir, in Ventura County. Matilija and Piru Lake have been stocked regularly throughout the summer.

Big Bear is slowing down and many of the boats will be taken ord size. off the lake after Labor Day!

Gonzaga Imports 7-2 Basketball Star From Paris

Claude Lefebyre, a 7-foot-2 He was fishing on Henry Chee's Frenchman, was enroute here charter boat, Malia, off Kona. today from Paris as the biggest thing that ever happened to Fish and Game has moved out basketbail at Gonzaga University.

second at 7-1.

spension shot.

current French national team, probably the world's foremost will enroll as a freshman and is authority on rock fishes. The some-what of a gift from an old book may be purchased from the Gonzaga rival, Jim McGregor, a Documents Section, Printing Direcruiter with few peers when vision, N, 7th St. at Richards he coached at Whitworth Col-Blvd., Sacramento 14, and costs

periods are over.

The same situation is true for to low water and forest fire

mountains this month and next Hunting Club, near Elisinore, and avoid some of the thousands opened—its six-month pheasant who were there all summer.

Extremely heavy stocking of trout took place prior to this weekend at many creeks and lakes in the Inyo-Mono country, and it's a cinch that the Labor.

The Bert Growde went catch all control of the control of the country and control of the catch all catch all control of the catch all c

will run from Oct, 19 through DEEP-SEA BOATS are not areas will have Sept. 21-30 dates the only producers of fish these You might be interested to days. There's no need to stand know that 13,500 hunters from the anglers come in with heavy through the St. George, Utah,

If you shoot a banded dove

executives of Lever Bros. got

Oh, yes, the hunters got their caribou. One animal was of rec-

OUTDOOR PERSONALS Mike Griffin, Manhattan Beach high school student, who never caught anything except small fish in all his life, went to Hawaii and hooked a 682-pound blue marlin. Mike caught the 12-foot-10-inch fish after a bat-SPOKANE, Wash, (P) - Jean the that lasted almost two hours,

Gonzaga is already hailing Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Gonzaga is already hailing Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and Into Room 600, Corporation Bldg., 724 S. Spring St., Los An

If you are interested in Cali Gonzaga coach Hank Ander-son gleefully marked off 7½ seed for Julius B. Phillips' hook, feet against the wall, said "it's." A Review of the Rockfishes of terrific" and reported word from California," recently published France of Lefebyre's famed "su-by the Department of Fish and

pension shot." Game. Officially, it is the DF&G Lefebyre, a member of the fish bulletin No. 104. Phillips is

Bill the Legend Signs

BOSTON UT - Bill Russell, altests and accounted for 706 legend after less than a season points. He had a 42.7 per cent of professional competition, Satishooting average from the floor urday signed his contract for the and a 14.7 point per game aver world championship Boston Cellage, tics of the National Basketball In the title game against St

Assn. His contract is believed Louis, Russell grabbed a record to call for about \$19,000. 32 rebounds, blocked countless The 6-10 center, who won shots and scored 19 points.

All-American honors at the Uni-

versity of San Francisco and led the U.S. to the Olympic title. was a key factor in the Celtics' first NBA title last year.

After missing the first 24 games because of the Olympics. Russell played 1,695 minutes of action in the remaining 48 con-

Nov. 15: Cat. Poly



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MEDALIST RECOVERS FROM TRAP

Jim Crooker of the host club, who bears a resemblance to Cary Middlecoff, blasts from trap as partner Al Davis looks on during first round action in the Virginia CC Invitational Saturday. Crooker and Davis won the medal Friday with a 59, They scored a 64 Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

EL CABALLERO DUO IN FRONT BY 3

Tops at Virginia

Ing round of the finith annual Virginia CC Golf Invitational.

In second place at 62 are Dr. Representational Payme Palmer and Bill Smith.

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Palmer, as seven, and Smith. Payne Palmer and Bill Smith, Payme Palmer and Bill Smith. Palmer, a seven, and Smith. Polimer, a seven, and Smith. Phoenix, the low gross leaders a five, had nines of 30-32. Indiester-liageman. San Gabriel. Besteration of the latter the former Angel one stroke below that of the latter the former and the latter the former than the latter the former and the latter the former than the latter the former than the latter than the latt

the latter the former Angel one stroke below that of the pitcher), Apple Valley; Ray low net leaders.

Echols Sr.-Fred Walker, Santa Ana, and Virginia's Earl Lundposted by Lundhigh and Murphy, high-Tom Murphy and Ralph Irwin-Dale Zink.

The 59 was one of the lowest Lundhigh, a 17, went under parscens in tournament history and came on a lengthened-out course ace. The Irwin-Zink 63 was with exacting pin placements. It highlighted by Zink's birdle on was accomplished by brilliant the 18th for a net eagle and putting on the part of both payers.

Rice, an eight handicapper, The day's best Individual The Individual Triving Interest Tournament Interest The Individual Triving Interest Tournament Interest The Individual Triving Interest Tournament Interest Tourname

By JERRY WYNN

Ralph Rice and Les Steiner of the new El Caballero Country Club in Tarzana, who qualified only by the grace of a courtesy stroke extended visiting teams, carded a 12-under par 59 best ball Saturday to take a three-stroke lead into today's concluding round of the ninth annual Virginia CC Golf Invitational.

had an approximate 76 on his round was an even-par 71 turned own ball; Steiner, a 12, an eximple was the waste of the seventh, 12th and a 72. Another excellent feet on the seventh, 12th and score was the 75 posted by congelled the seventh of the latter for a net medalist Al Davis, Virginia, who cagle. Steiner one-putted seven shoots to a nine.

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59—Rice-Steiner Ei Caballero, 42 Palmer-Smith, Phoenix. 43 Lundhigh Murphy, Victible; Donnell Chandler, Apple Vallay; Conous-Walker, Santa Ana; Irwin-Zink, Virginia.

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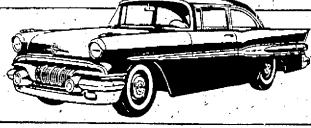
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NEW YORK (49)-"The old Sox.

That's the Yankees' theme song for ole Country Staughter, the 41-year-old dean of active ball players in the majors and perennial pest of the rest of the contenders in the American League.

Every now and then Country makes the headlines with the big hit-like the 11th inning homer that beat Chicago, 2-1, in Comiskey Park Thursday and just about ruined the pennant hopes of the White

Gavilan

Ranked

MILWAUKEE (49)-Kid Gavi-

lan. former world welterweight champion, has vaulted back into

the welterweight rankings, tak-

latest ratings of the National

Boxing Association. Fred J. Saddy, chairman of

the NBA Rating Committee, re-

Saddy said Gavilan, who was

unnamed in the last previous

Gaspar Ortega, who now is rated

No. 9 contender. Champion in

heavyweight champion Floyd

latest NBA listings.

each weight division:

the division is Carmen Basilio.

leased the ratings Saturday.

ing sixth place among tenders in the division in the

Sixth

And it was typical of Mr. Hustle that he raced around the bases like a frisky coit although the ball had nestled far out of reach in the right

How long is this guy going to hang around and bother us?" mutters the opposition. "Just one more year," says Country and no one believes

"Baseball is a great game," says Country, "All you can do is give it all you've got. I

don't know how to play any other way.'

Slaughter played in only two games of the three game Yankee sweep over Chicago and he figured prominently in ,both with four key hits.

Earlier in the month, Slaughter shock off the years, played in his first doubleheader in many seasons, and personally ruined Cleveland's Indians. He drove in four runs, three of them with a homer in a 5-2 victory, and

then closed out a long day at

tinez, Dennis Murphy and Ger-finals.

with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Play will begin Wednesday on the 19th hole.

City Junior Golf

Play Wednesday

9:30 p.m. with a ninth in-Where does he get his en-

"Sunflower seeds, rose hip tea-plenty of vitamins in both-and condition," says Slaughter.

"Keep those legs in shape and you can go a long while. I keep mine in shape. Always have. Those wheels are important. Then you gotta watch your weight. I run a

9:30 p.m. with a ninth in- keep yourself ready to play. I ning RBI single for a 6-5 tri- try to do that."

Through Friday's game. Slaughter had a 270 average on 47 hits in 170 tries in 80

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games. He had five homers. One of his ambitions is to wind up his career with a lifetime 300 average. The southpaw batter should make it. His major league average, from the time ne broke in with the St. Louis Cards in 1938, is 303. The legs are there—as every fan will tell you-and the batting eye still is sharp. Ask the White Sox.



pionship. Murphy, of Meadowlark, comes off his outstanding victory in the Southern Cali fornia Junior Championship a /irginia, while Martinez, Laguna Beach, won the recent Hearst Junior at Riviera CC. Martinez captured the medal in the L.B. Junior last year, defeating Bobby Irwin of Virginia

WASHINGTON (P) - The will lure top under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16, at 10 a.m. Wednesday and play Interior Department Saturday Coach Jerry LaBonte's Lake-ers will be paired together as announced hunting dates select-wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The d by state game administrators wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The ed by state game administrators team will act as host club and tournament is limited to championship boy players. However, a waterfowl during the 1957-58

shin.

ratings, also was named the NBA's "boxer of the month" for his recent decisive victory over Lakewood Hosts **AAU Swim Meet**

tion Park.

Pete Rademacher, who lost his rst professional fight this month in a knockout victory by mind gan Diving championships, Saturday. slated for Friday through Sun- The 33-event meet will in-Patterson, was unranked in the slated for Friday through Sunday at the Mayfair Park Pool clude four age groups-10 and

KID GAVILAN

Another Title Bid?

The champions and the NBA's latest ratings of contenders in Lakewood, swimming talent from more than 35 Southern California

Contenders: D. Malle Markets Contenders: D. M ry; 8, Ingemar Johansaon; 10, Bob Hill Foote refleta. de Contenders: 1, diarded Johnson; Ox Anthony; 6, You Durelle; 4; k Spieser; 5, Willie Hoepmar; 5, the Formpey; 7, Artenio Calzavara; erhard Hechl; 9, Clarecco Hinnani; Frinard Hechl; 9, Clarecco Hinnani; Frinard Hechl; 9, Clarecco Hinnani; Frinard Hechl; 9, Clarecco Hinnani; Clared Hinner; 1, Cenn Fullmer; 2, Claredelic; 2, Charles; Humer; 4, Calhona; 5, Spider Webb; 6, Joseph Fri, 7, Gus Scholz; S. Bobby Boyl; 1 Turner; 10, Del Flanagah, Hermight—Champlon; Carmen Ba-Cantenders; 1, Tony DeMarce; 2, Logart; 3, Virgit Akthas; 4, Vince Logart; 4, Vince Logart; 4, Vince Logart; 4, Vince

The first round of the 12-note of Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Santa Ana City Golf Santa Santa Ana City Golf Champion Santa Santa Ana C

9. Peter Keenan; 10. son and Dick Carmody. At 71 (amplon: Pascual Perez came Chuck Hargrove, Dr. Don found Martin: 2. Nitoshi Keith and Bob Howe.

Bill Foote had nines of 35-32 BAPTIST CLUBS while Dick, five-under par after seven holes, had 31-37. The brothers play from Santa Ana Country Club and are members of the UCLA golf team,

Donovan's round was highlighted, by an ace on the 167-yard 13th hole. He used a 6-iron Hargrove had cagles on the seventh and 15th, both par-fives.

wood CC; contex well, Kaleno, 73—Fred Valenzano, Willowick; Bill: Nicks, Inglewood CC; Don Montgomery Lakewood; Gene Cotchonis, Rancho, 74—Wait Bell, Willowick; Don Bendix

The AAU Age Group Swim-swim clubs, it was revealed

LaBonte tabs three Dolphin first round losers. relay teams as potential win

A 13-14 age group 200-meter medley relay team of Bob Duncan, Lance Lourtic, Bill Rose in 500-Miler the national record of 2:18.5 hibition last week.

The 15-16 medley team in-

Snaring third place at 70 were Champion: Rauly young Bill Sciman, Loyola bassis. Athirone Haling ketball coach Billy Donovan and Al Aunolon; 8, Josephnesis; 4, Albundon; 8, Josephnesis; 5, Loyola Beach starts Pinky Steventher Peter Kenan; 10, son and Dick Carmody. At 71 style team of Vicki Newberry, pack after the 51/2-hour grind Linda Cole, Sonya Blackledge around the one-mile paved track other pick for first place honors. Calif., racing's 1957 speed king Friday, Saturday and Sunday. rial Day classic and the 300-

Softball Play Set Monday

Long Beach vs. Los Angeles and University Baptist vs. South Gate at 11 a.m., followed by 12:30 p.m. tussles between Ventura - Riversida

title contest at 8:45. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Admission is 30

accepted. Qualifying will begin

tied with two-under par 70s.

nile inaugural here in June, But Jim Rathmann of Miami

o avenge that loss.

la., runner-up to Hanks in the

oig car event, will be gunning

Others chasing after anywher

rom \$20,000 to \$50,000 in prize

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Semipro Schedule

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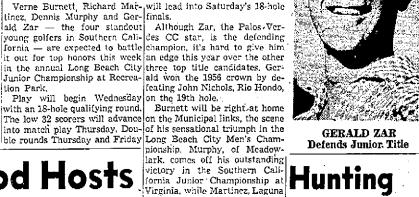
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provide a lion's share of he fireworks.

ers and record breakers. Favor Hanks

Long Beach Baptist softball tournament will be held at Park Ave. Field Monday with eight teams competing.

Second round games start at 2 and 3:30 p.m., with the consolation championship game at 7 p.m. and the



Dates Set feating Bobby Irwin of Virginia CC in a playoff after they had for Fowl

irst flight will be formed from season.

All Pacific flyway states hose 95-day seasops, taking advantage of the increase of $15^{\frac{3}{6}}$ balance against the lengthened season in those states, the bag and possession limits on ducks vere reduced. Shooting hours with a 2:16.8 clocking in an ex- on Labor Day will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Pacific Flyway regulations:

or more to the winner, are been been washing callforning per and per library and versation of the p City, Ind., Jim's brother; Russ to Braves Lineup

Hepler, Clarion, Pa.; Jerry Un-ser, Colorado Springs, Colo.; MILWAUKEE (UR) -- Short-Dick Linder, Pittsburgh, Troy stop Johnny Logan's departure Ruttman, Lynwood, Calif., and for Cincinnati to join the Mil-Calph Moody of Charlotte, N. C. waukee Braves was delayed Sat-Hanks will pilot a 1957 Mer-urday when the team physician ury. Rathmann will be a 1957 found it necessary to take a Chevrolet and Moody in a 1957 stitch in Logan's injured right

> A club spokesman said it was nothing serious. Logan will join the Braves in Chicago Monday. on Beach Stars vs. He's been out since Aug, 16 with normal te sunford — the injury he suffered in a col-

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Santa Barbara Lands

SANTA BARBARA (UE)---An

ill-state Illinois prep tackie will

enroll at the University of Cali-

fornia at Santa Barbara this

all, it was announced Saturday.

Ray Schaack, a six-foot, one-

inch, 225-pound tackle from St. Rita High School of Chicago, is

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His story, published in the April 21 Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, was adjudged the winning article in-competition with all major newspapers in California.

Earlier, the Long Beach Safety Council cited Resnik's story as a major factor in reducing traffic fatalities here.

The story, headlined "24 Dead - They Became Numbers in Worst Traffic Toll." recited in grim detail the biographies of those who died and of the families devastated because of their loss.

The Safety Council said of the story:

"If this did not make the careless and indifferent driver cringe and make new resolutions on better driving, then nothing can but heavy fines and lengthy jail sentences." Resnik's story traced the lives of those who died in traffic here from Jan. I to April 21.

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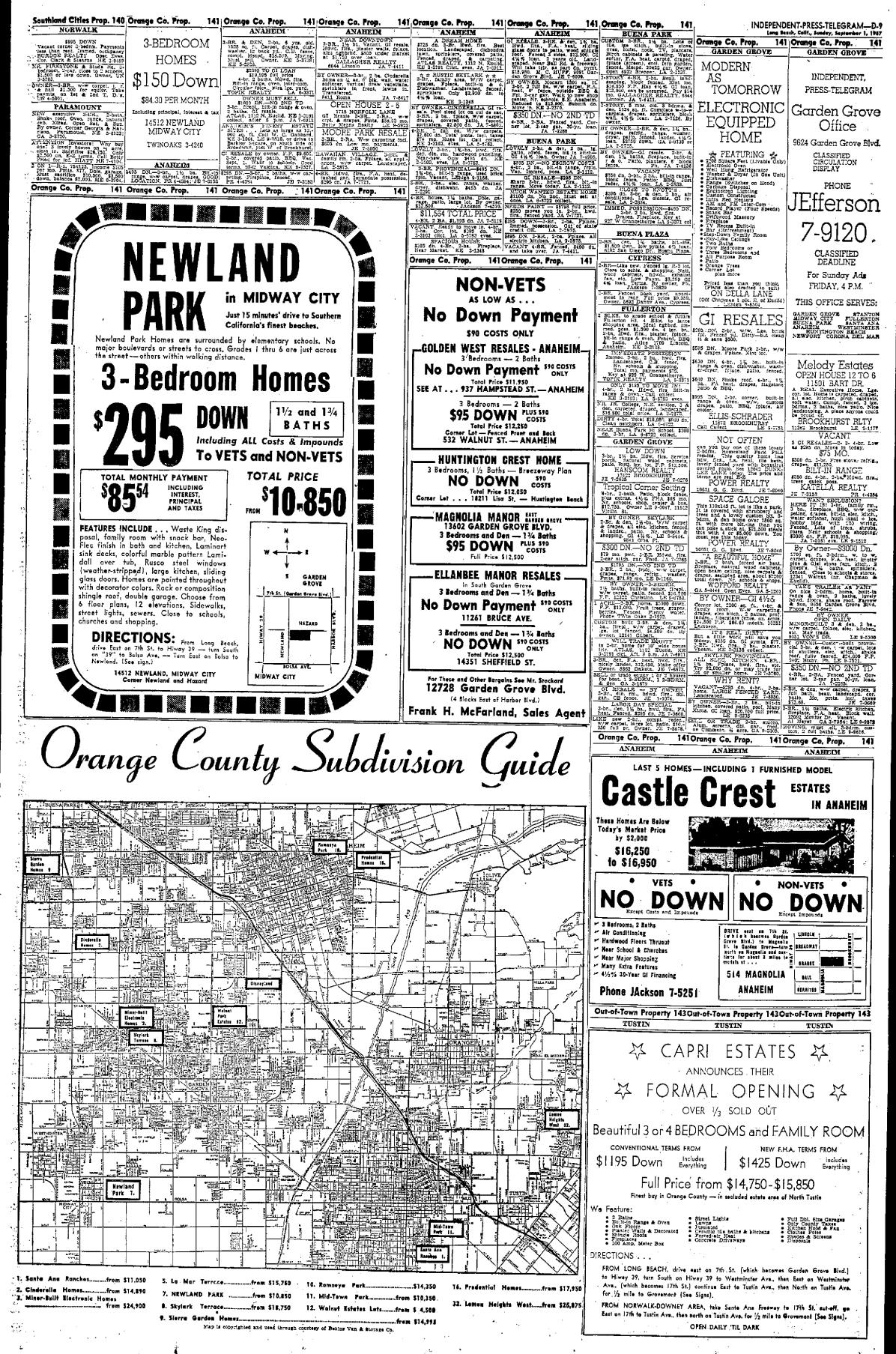
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Couture Designs Light Up Autumn Fashion Sky



FORECASTING A FALL SEASON of brilliant colors in ladies' apparel is Grace Schick, who, for the 27th consecutive year, is presenting the annual Group Y of Ebell fashion show at 1 p. m. Friday in Ebell Clubhouse. Shown above, from left, wearing gowns to be modeled at the event, are Mmes. William F. Davis in black

dinner sheath; Lorne D. Middough in silk sheath with re-embroidered lace; Homer A. Blaisdell, green peau d'Ange draped sheath; Eugene V. LeGrand, blue silk organza dinner dress, and Walter H. Minnick, velvet late-day sheath. The haute coulure collection, in addition to evening wear, will feature suits and ensembles

Group Y of **Ebell Stages** Show Friday

upon us. It promises apparel that will be more brilliant in color, more striking in design, more desirable in fabric, than ever before. It is fall and the shackles of a hot summer will soon be east off. Right now it is difficult to imagine wearing a wool suit, fur trimmed, or a tweed coat, or a velvet hat ... but now is the time to plan ... and dream of cooler days ahead when warmer clothing will be the answer.

To inaugurate the season, Group Y of Ebell of Long Beach for the 27th year is staging a fashion show beginning at 1 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse. Grace Schick, by the way, is giving the show for the 18th consecutive year.

The benefit event will be followed by a tea in the patio, according to Mrs. Merton B. Smith, chairman of the group and of the show. She is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president, and

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CHAIRMAN of Group Y and coordinator of the 27th annual fashion show by this distinguished organization within Ebell of Long Beach is Mrs. Merton B. Smith, wearing a couture gown from Schlck's.

Free Admission

My Operation? Well---

Well, my darlings, the bitter with the sweet, that's life. Brace yourselves because here we go, all about my FAS-CINATING operation. They tell me there are

operation buffs, loonies who don't just want to watch operations or hear about them hiit who HAVE them. From preference! Ah well, one man's meat, I always say, I also say there's no accounting for tastes. Just having gone through one, my own reaction to the idea is lethargic, but at the time I had no choice. It came about due to two

fairly violent Irustrations. Last year in July, I was all set to go to Munich to work in a picture for Universal. An acute attack of something two days before departure prevented it. Then, after a bit, life resumed its normal tenor. A year slips by, another July arrives and good Doctor Brown and I are all set for a fine holiday in Ireland, Scotland, Salzburg for the Festival, Venice and a final

reservations are in hand, plane engines are revved up to speed and Bingo! Dame Dreary succombs again, same time, same place.

The routine by now is definitely a bore. There are de-bates, there are consultations, there is a gathering of medico-surgical brains, a gross of X-rays, much referring to old records of a similar uphenval some years back and a decision is reached. The knife!

I never had any doubts that I would survive the operation itself, but I had an uneasy suspicion that I might be killed in the crush.

The President of the United States gets sick and they call in Dr. Paul Dudley White, a lone fellow, and everything is jake, Poor Mr. Eisenhower, he little knows what he missed. He's not a doctor's wife.

A woman marries a doctor thinking how darling and concerned he's going to be every time she has a headache. Forgive the hollow laughter. The best you get when you peep is an exasper-ated. "What's the matter now?" "Shall I take an aspircomes the tender response. "I don't believe in that stuff myself, but it's up to you."

DOCTORS' WIVES, I dare sny, are the most disillusioned of females. Until the pinch, until the crisis and then, WOW, Talk about "Rally Round the Flag Boys . . . " all heck breaks loose.

It turns out that what I underwent was a sub-total gastrectomy which means large chunks of one's middle removed due to pleers, and I may say large chunks of the medical profession assembled Roosevelt Hospital to of-

To begin with, we had a team of doctors. These gen-Hemen are the Rogers and Hammerstein of the surgical world, they always work together, Just as I don't know whether the words or music which one snips and which one sews, but they're a mighty effective pair. Then there was a special specialist with words of cheer, suggestions and a helping hand,

TICKETS ARE purchased, in?" you ask, all plaintive (Continued on Pg. W-3, Col. 7) na and Doug Tripp. Another



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT, 1, 1957

Vacation Sites Near, Far Lure Ebell Juniors

Ebell Juniors and their families are traveling hither and you during the summer vacation as is evidenced by the fol-lowing account of a few members' activities.

Mary and Don Brannen recently entertained with a harbecue at their home, 5844 Barbaneli St. Host Don was a master at the charcoal broiler for guests Walt and Virginia Nichols, Boh and Jerry Swigart, Dorothy and Martin Beam, and Fran and Wally

Beverly and Dick Russell have been enjoying the many sights of our area. Recently famous Art Festival with Donthe Greek Theater with the Warren Mudds to hear Harry Belatonte, Southern California's beautiful coastline to San Diego with stops in Coronado and over the border to Tijuana Mrs. Richard Cooper, from New Jersey, who is spending two weeks with the Russells.

WANDA AND RAY Berbower returned from a week in San Francisco, where Ray was official delegate from Long Beach to the convention on pre-stressed concrete. During the week the Berbowers enjoyed San Francisco's fabulous restaurants and saw "No Time for Sergeants." The family va-



ALL DRESSED UP FOR FALL are Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle, left; Mrs. King C. Light and Mrs. Harris Rogers, in whose home these pictures were taken, as Light and Mrs. Harris Rogers, in whose nome case pleases the street they model attire to be shown at the fashion show by Group Y of Ebell of Long Reach on Friday at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Tickets to this 27th and the door the day of the show. Folnual event are available from members or at the door the day of the show. Following the show, presented by Grace Schick, tea will be served in the patio.

YWCA Program of Fun, Social Development Aims at Youth





AN EVER EXPANDING program to meet the needs of today's teenagers is the goal of the Long Beach YWCA as it announces the opening of its "Teenage Supper Klub" Sept. 24. In addition to "fun" activities, the supper club will offer lessons in various social skills. Teenagers in the picture at left, Ladonna Kre-

ger, Carolyn Whittaker. Joanne Richert and Susan Bolton, prepare for the new program by discussing the merits of a current best-seller. Tennis and swimming are the choice of the young ladies at right, Kathy Fuller, Lynda LaBelle and Mary Lou Proctor.—(Staff Photos.)

'Teenage Supper Klubs' Organize This Month

A new kind of leisure time activity for young girls of the community will be offered by the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association beginning Sept. 24, announces Mrs. Harry Serex, YWCA president.

"Teenage Supper Klub" will be the name of the new program for junior and senior high school girls, and will offer a variety of fun" ac-tivities as well as lessons in various social skills. The emphasis is dual—fun for the after school hours plus the acquisition of skills in dancing, swimming, manners grooming, knowledge of world affairs for the leens-in fact, over-all personality develop-

Leadership and instruction

Mrs. Grant Is Luau Hostess

Eighty-three years "young" Mrs. Clarence Grant, was luau hostess Saturday night to her granddaughter, Mrs. Joanne Wilson, her husband, Richard, and 40 of the young couple's friends, at the family resi-dence, 3728 Snowden Ave.

Hawailan tiki torches lit the patio, and costumed guests were served turkey, chicken and pork loins from four-footlong outrigger canoes, handcarved by Wilson,

After dining at tables centered with tropical fruits, and lit by candles in abalone shells. danced to recorded Hawalian music.

will be provided by qualified. adults under the supervision of the directors of the YWCA teenage program, Mrs. Don-g ald Barr and Miss Carol Nyholm,

The committee for teenage program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. C. Miller, has r. evaluated the present programs along with the social needs of the teenage girl, and feels that the new program provides bet ter for the average teenagers? as well as the girl who is not," able to "find" herself in home. and school situation.

The activities provide for those who are seeking fun and fellowship as well as those who want to acquire a skill, The entire program will be centered in the "Y" building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Registration will open Sept. 9.

TASK-as the program willig be known—will meet from 5 will be three 10-week sessions throughout the year, the firstto open Sept. 24.

Girls will select the activi-. ties they are interested in for two of the three hours and will be assigned to a "supper klub" group for the thirdhour. These last groups are formed with regard to age, a grade, friendship and maturity. In this hour special plans. are made by the small groups? of 15 girls each, and potlucks, cooking bees, pizza parties and patio dinners are the main activities. Speakers on a variety of subjects—hair styles to boy-girl relationships-also; will be available.

Details regarding fees and registration may be had by contacting the YWCA,

The Wild Waves Say

he's apt to bust out at the seams next . Saturday night.

He'll float through the sky as buoyant as a little kid's balloon. When he gets high enough to peek over Long Beach he'll see a sight to make him grin all over because this particular Satorday night he's going to see his favorite Hawaii twice, here first, there later, with the first more dazzling than the latter later!

His initial glliopse of the Islands will be in Florence and Dr. Orville Cole's tropical gardens where their traditional "first Sat-urday after Labor Day" luan will be in sparkling progress for the fourth year in a row.

Hostess Florence, who has a flair for the dramatic, has gathered fabulous Polynesian decorations to transform their "Aloha House" into an even more glamorous spot than it usually is. Huge clam shells filled with orchids will dot the party scene, Leis, bright neiting and artistic lighting effects will add carefree

The swimming pool will be transformed into a moon-washed lagoon and floating "offshore" in its center will be an island (specially constructed before last year's parly) with fullfledged palm tree, kon-tiki torches, bright flowers and plenty of room left over to seat the four-piece Hawalian orchestra which will play island music throughout the evening.

Assisting the Coles greet their guests will be Luba and Dr. Alex Kadvany, Artie and Al Stevenson, Verna and Larry Collins Sr. and Maxine and Dr. Leo Bach, They'll urge happy party-goers to try this, that and the other of the tropical delicacies from the hors d'ocuvres trays or the buffet table where coral fish net, ti leaves, orchids and fruit will be background for dinner fare, including a whole roast pig served in the tradition of a luau [cast,

Most special guest of the festive throng will be Orville's mother, Mrs. V. V. Cole of Norman, Okla,, summer vacationing with her son and daughter-in-law.

FEELING RIGHTFULLY sorry for landlubbers, Mary and Bernard Wishney and newly acquired cabin cruiser on its first real shakedown cruise for a week's vacation in Catalina. They returned mid-week, recking of good spirits and fresh sea air.

LUCILLE AND GUY BROWN wrote from Las Vegas that they were having a good time which means, per se, "winning"! Their Streak of luck had to be interrupted though because the monthly bridge gang is due at their home, 355 Roycroft Ave., tonight for barbecue and shuffling. The "gang" (which may have saved

On Merry Rounds Go Merry Rounds

Everything's rosy with Rose and Royal thinks his life is kingly as the Rounds begin their sixth year on the merry rounds of marriage! All this double talk to

fell you that Rose and Roy-



al Rounds celebrated their fifth anniversary last week and put a new color television set in their new residence to commemorate the occasion.

They returned to Long Beach from two weeks active Navy reserve duty in San Francisco just in time to celebrate. Rose, a lieutenant in the Military Sea Transport Service, is nutranked for these two weeks (and ONLY these two weeks, we'll betcha!) by Royal, a licutenant commander in the same service. The Navy, bless the romantic heart that beats beneath its steel chest, made special arrange ments so the lieutenant and her superior officer could take this tour of duty together!

composed of the Paul Baileys, E. J. Elaines and Jane and "Comp" Compton.

HE WAS DRIVING to work one morning last week. John Paap was, not feeling quite as chipper as is his custom. So, on a whim, he stopped off at Harriman Jones Clinic en route to his office to shoot the breeze and a few symptoms with his medic. The preliminary greetings and how-you-ares dispensed with, the doc casually asked John if he had his car keys with him, "Sure" said John. "Where's it parked?" said the doc. "Down there" said John. "I'll repark it for you," said the voice in the white jacket, "and put you to bed." A week later John resumed his interrupted trip to the office, refreshed, rested and, once again, possessor of a set of auto keys.

THROUGH A sun-dappled high Sierra neadow the contented babbling of a mountain stream, still refrigerated by melting snow, due to have competition about today as the babbling of eight equally contented men begins with their arrival after a two-day pack trip into the high country. Ready to try their luck for the 11th consecutive year in luring that meadow's exclusive trout are Dr. Robert Blake, Dr. Roger Engel, Tom Williams and Bill Whitley plus their four other annual fish-ing buddies from San Francisco and La Jolla. They left Friday for Fresno and the two-day pack-in, through King's Canyon, to their favorite spot on earth.

JUST between us girls, those early birds (any local social ornithologist can identify them from a mile off as members of Group Y, genus Ebell Club) are beating all other flocks to the fall fashion show grounds again this year with the first such big style "flight" slated for Friday. That's beside the point,

What we're trying to say is they're not only early but wily, too. Every little change in plans has been signal for a party. Hostesses whipping up fun get-togethers on the pretense that something needed thinking about have been Nadyne Regers. Alice Middeugh, Gertrude Winston and Camilla LeGrand, the latter assisted by Evelyn

BOB AND SUZANNE (Marichal) Leebrick are beginning to think they have either a funloving future socialite or a budding actress for a daughter in the person of new baby, Shelley, Her smoky blue eyes are never closed if there's a bright light to look at, they say, And she won't be a month old until next Sunday! What about 21 years from next Sunday, they're

JUST 80 HE won't forget how it feels to be called "Sir" or how to navigate on sea legs, Edwin Biff has been in San Francisco the last couple of weeks for his annual Naval Reserve Officers active duty. He wears a commander's share of gold braid on the visor of his officer's cap. That's why wo call him "Old Ham and Scrambled Eggs."

ABOUT TO END a "perfectly wonderful" trip are Fern and Edwin Richards and their vacation playmates, the Watson Deavers, who spent the now defunct month of August in Hawaii, headquartering at the handsome Reef Hotel "on the beach at Waikiki." Their stay was dotted with flying visits to the other less populated but equally handsome islands of

WE'VE BEEN TOLD that when Connie-Lu Berg shakes her head these days its like activating a one tune music box as tinkling from her pretty noggin' come the strains of Lehengrin, And no wonder, Last weekend, Friday of same, she was maid of honor at a big Pasadena wedding. Saturday she attended good friend Mardel Graham's wedding to Tom O'Brien and Sunday she flewoff to Ft. Worth, Texas, to be bridesmaid at

Martin-Smith Vows Exchanged

Rings were given in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 18 at First Lutheran Church by Joan E. S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Smith of Long Beach and Raymond M. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Martin of Lakewood. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder officiated before 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was gowned in imported embroidered chiffon fashioned with empire bodice, long sleeves and mandarin collar. The houffant skirt was flounced at the hemline, Her full length veil of imported illusion cascaded from a contoured pillbox crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

PRECEDING HER to the altar were her attendants. Mrs. Robert Gregory, matron of honor, and Jean Perkin, Diane Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Gibbs and Nancy Sunstedt, brides-maids. Linda and Debbie Gregory were flow-er girls, and Mark and Tim Gregory served as

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were gowned identically in floor length dresses of pink taffeta tied with dusty pink sashes, and carried arrangements of red roses.

The bridegroom asked Lowell Simmons to

serve him as best man and ushering duties vece performed by Earl J. Martin, Barry Simmons, Keith Blackburn and Don Malain, A reception followed in the Lutheran School Hall, with Mmes. Chester Blackburn, Chester Mills, Lyman Laisy and James Jestice as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Cargal recorded names of the guests, and gifts were displayed by Miss Barbara Friendson, Miss Lois Lugert and Mrs. Robert Wright.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned in

Northern California and now are at home in

The new Mrs. Martin was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City



Mrs. Raymond M. Martin

College where she served as president of Karma. She affiliated with Sigma Kappa while completing her schooling at Long Beach Stale College, and is a second grade teacher at Garfield Elementary School here.

Her husband was gradauted from Excelsior High School and Whittier College where he was a member of Sachsen Society. He is a past president of Ski Club and carned a varsity letter for swimming.

Dinner Tuesday Court \$t. Ann

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will observe homecoming night Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Avc. A 6:30 p.m. dinner, with Mrs. Lena Sloane in charge, will Grand Regent Josephine Bomprecede the meeting.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have its first fall business meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. bardier will be in charge.



Nurse to Many and Mother to Four



HER DUAL ROLE as nurse and mother is played by Mrs. Muriel Welte, in the above pictures. At left, Surgical Nurse Welte helps a doctor into his gown prior to surgery, and at right she is seen in her mother role as she and her four youngsters (left to right),

Anne, 7; Bill, 9; John, 5, and Tom, 11, prepare to enjoy their favorite family hobby—bike riding. The Weltes reside at 3036 Knoxville Ave., a drive of 10 minutes to nearby Community Hospital where "Mom" is a surgical nurse.—(Staff photos by Roger Coar.)

Muriel Welte, RN, Gains Personal Satisfaction From Her Dual Role

By JOYCE KENT

Florence Nightingale-20th Century versionlikes her profession for its feeling of worth-while pursuit, wishes the pay were more in keeping with the education demanded, feels nursing combines successfully with homemaking and motherhood, likes to "specialize" and dislikes

making "peanuts"!
At any rate, these are the views of one modern day Nightingale, Mrs. Muriel Welte of 3036 Knoxville Ave. From ī a.m. to 3 p.m. she is a surgical nurse at Long Beach Comunity Hospital, and in all the other hours is mother and playmate to four charming youngsters.

Mrs. Welte, who has been with Community Hospital since April, also has done general duty nursing, but likes the surgical role because of its personal responsibility and variety of activity - with the exception of making peanuts.

Peanuts? To the lay person they are tiny bits of gauze, hand sewn by the nurses into peanut shapes and used by the doctors during surgery to prod tissue into position. "If you don't know how to sew, they're REALLY terrible," is the testimony corroborated by sister nurses.

MRS. WELTE, a vivacious brunette, has wanted to be a nurse since she was a high school student in Mankato, Minn., and is a graduate of the three-year course in the School of Nursing at Kabler Hospitals in Rochester, Minn. A surgical nurse, according

to Mrs. Welte, is not the gleaming gal in white por-trayed in films responding to requests for "forceps." "sponge," "scalpel"—from the tall medic at her side. Rather, there are two nurses

working in each of Commu-nity Hospitals four surgery rooms, one "scrubbing" and the other "circulating."

Welte emphasizes, and the two nurses on duty will alternate roles since a steady diet of either is too grueling. The "scrub" nurse is the

one most frequently portrayed

scrub prior to surgery and with her youngsters, Tommy, 11, Billy, 9, Anne, 7, and John, assists during actual surgery.
A good surgery nurse will 5, before settling down to the anticipate the doctor's need mundane tasks of dinner and dishes. Bike riding is an ac-tivity the entire family enjoys, for a certain instrument without vocal request, she conas is swimming at the bay.

* * * *

SATURDAY is workday and

the youngsters mow lawns, water and bring clothes in off

the line. They also have responsibility for their own

On Sunday when their dad

-James Welte, machinist-is home from his job in the

desert, the family likes to pile

into the car and take side

trips to points of interest in Southern California.

School year finds the family

enmeshed in Cub Scout ac-

tivities—the two older boys

are members of Pack 206 at

Cubberley School-and Anne

soon will be old enough for

To Muriel Welte the transition from the green gown of

the surgical nurse into the

housedress of homemaker and mother is natural, enjoyable

rooms and pets.

Brownies.

and rewarding!

THE CIRCULATING nurse serves as runner and will go to the workroom for additional supplies, assist the "scrub" nurse and man the lights. She is the only person in the room who can touch things that are not absolutely sterile, but on the other hand must not touch things which are sterile

Mrs. Welte's duties-as do those of her fellow workers in surgery - begin immediately upon arriving at the hospital. The nurses "pick" (select in-struments) for the entire day's schedule of operations-which average three or four a day in each room.

After-surgery hours find them putting up the surgical packs torn down during the day. The packs are sterile bundles of instruments, separated for specific operations, and one pack in particular has 32 different types of needles

which must be checked.
"Spare" moments find the surgical nurses in the workroom making sponges and yes, peanuts, as well as other supplies. A cooperative spirit prevails at Community, and everyone pitches in when supplies get low. Mrs. Welte said.

BY THE TIME she leaves the hospital at the end of her day, she has been "on the go" constantly since arising at 5 a.m. She likes to get an early start on the day by putting in a washer of clothes, doing dishes and making the bed before leaving for work.

Mrs. Welte is off to work with the youngsters still securely tucked in bed, to be awakened by the sitter who breakfast and get them off to school.
At day's end Mrs. Welte

"A nurse must know both to do either well" Mrs. Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon at Linden Hall, A business meeting will follow. Mrs. Helen Woolums will preside.

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Juniors 'on the Go'

(Continued from Page W-1)

cation comes soon with children, Steve. Cindy and Craig, traveling with a trailer for a week's slay at Lake Mary in

their children, Luana, Sheryl and Billy, enjoyed a wonderful two-weeks trip to Convict Lake in the High Sierras, camping in their trailer, relaxing, fishing and sightseeing.

the High Sierras.

Mary and Don Brannen and children leave shortly for a trailer outing, joining friends at Huntington Lake for a week's stay and then on to Yosemite for another week of sightseeing.

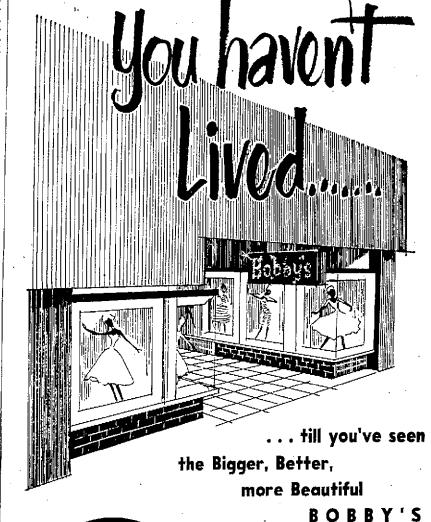
JERRY AND BOB Swigart and children, June, Jill, Con-nie and Douglas, will depart soon on a week's trailer vacation in the Big Sur area. Recently, while husband Bob was on a business trip in Florida. Jerry was off with her two daughters, June and Jill, to San Diego visiting with her brother. They enjoyed the zoo and other familiar San Diego

Lida Evans and son recently vacationed at Sequoia, Ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair, they all thoroughly enjoyed this picturesque spot.

Jim and Maureen Cone and Joanna and Bill Bruce and - children, Brad and Jane, have returned from a week of fishing and camping in the High Sierras, and are looking forward to another week of pleas-ure when they join with friends Norma and Bill Anderson and their children, Robin, Paula and Dana, at Lake Arrowhead.



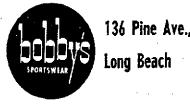




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Gilkeys on Tour



NOW SAILING the high seas on the Olympia bound for Athens are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey of Long Beach, shown above in their home charting their course with a globe of the world. On this roundthe-world tour, the pair will visit Istanbul, Calcutta, Delhi, Bombay, Bangkok, Saigon and other points of interest before going to Japan. They will return home about Nov. 15 on the Kika Maru. Mrs. Gilkey will write letters on their trip which will be reprinted in our Women's Section.—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Secretaries, Take Heed! There's Room 'on Top'

Once upon a time-and not such a very long time ago, at that—women first timidly entered the world of business. In offices the country over their tasks were menial and with few exceptions, their careers consisted of the simple office chores of typing, filing and stenography.

But American women were quick to take advantage of widening educational opportunities and rapidly converted their new-found learning to job improvement. Those with more than average ambition were accorded the more dig-nified title of secretary and with it added responsibilities until now their role in business is indispensable.

American women still are learning and carning greater business recognition. The Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. boasts a membership and an organizational aim that exemplifies why feminine careerists still are growing in importance.

In cooperation with the national association, the local chapter annually sponsors the Certified Professional Secretary program, Extensive classes for the experienced secretary are given in Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, A stringent examination is given each spring and those who pass it are given the degree of Certified Professional Secretary, a title as honored in the secre-tarial field as that of Certified Public Accountant in accounting circles.

To employers the title is ample proof of unusual ability and deserving of top salary.

So secretaries, take heed! Queen Beach Chapter announces semester classes in the CPS review course will begin Sept. 16. To register go directly to the BTD building. 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. and make application at room 208 at 7 p.m. Classes will meet every Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through

Robert Krogfoss will instruct the course, open to all experienced secretaries, whether or not they belong to National Secretaries. Instruction will cover secretarial skills, business law, secretarial accounting, human relations, general office practices, economics and business administration.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Lillian (Mrs. Homer A.) Wood, educational chairman 4632 Faculty Ave., after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Louis Tabak, a former president of CFC, served as installing officer, with Richard

Figueroa program chairman of the evening. Plaques were

presented to the outgoing of-

ficers, Emanuel H. Fineman, Alex Colman, Phil Altbaum

National Press Week, Oct. 27-Nov. 3, is the next major

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Phil Altbaum New Director of CFC

Installation of new of-ficers of the California Fashion Creators took place at a dinner dance in the Sierra Room of the Statler Hotel Tuesday evening with Phil Altbaum succeeding Emanuel H. Fineman as president. Richard Figueroa was elected vice president, with Eddy George, secretary, and Dick Woodard, treasurer.
Representing 375 firms en

gaged in the design and production of all types of wear-ables which bear the exclusive California label, activities of

Return From Canada Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, 3839 Elm Ave., returned this week from a 5500 mile motor trip to Canada. Via Las Vegas and Yellowstone Park, they motored to Edmonton, Alberta, and to Jasper Park through the scenic Canadian Rockies.

Other trip highlights included a snowmobile ride over Athabaska Glacier in the Columbia Ice Field, a stay at Lake Louise, three days in Vancouver, B. C., and visits with friends in Bremerton,

Jewish Council

National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, Evening Branch, will have its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the 4238 Boyar Ave. home of Gertrude Greenberg.

Mary Joan Stratton Weds German Artist

the marriage on Aug. 5 of Mary Joan Stratton to Gerhard Schroter, a native of Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen Stratton, 5441 Anaheim Rd., parents of the bride, announced details of the wedding recently following their return from Europe where they were present for the ceremony solemnized in Schlangenbad, Germany, a village a few miles from Weis-

The bride met her husband in Germany where she has worked for the $U,\,S.$ Government Special Services Division since her graduation from Stanford University in June, 1956. The bridegroom is a well known musician and a member of a family which has

Shrine Carnival

Nazareth Shrine No. Eight will entertain with a carnival Saturday evening at Machin-ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Din-ner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and reservations may be made with Ada M. Lavender, 1125 Elm Ave. The public

been prominent in German symphonic music circles for three generations. He is director of his own orchestra, a music arranger and recording artist.

The Strattons, with their 17-year-old daughter, Susie, flew to Germany early in July to meet their future son-inlaw and then, accompanied by the bride-elect and Susie, flew to London to attend the American Bar Assn. convention before returning to Germany for the wedding.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, and her husband are now residing in Am Erlenweg, Georgenborn/Schlang e nb a d,



Mrs. Gehard Schroter

Operation Memoirs

Then we had another doctor, an old friend who left his clinic in Claverack, N. Y., to act as liaison officer between the operating room and my husband who was in my room in the hospital.

BUT WHEN I mention the anesthetist and her assistant and the usual operating room crew you will understand what I mean about the crush. That place must have looked like Grand Central station at five p.m. I don't care though. I don't care if they had all that plus the Boston Philharmonic and the New York Giants. The operation was successful and the patient lived.

From my newly acquired hindsight, I would say to anyone hovering on the brink of an operation: Be of good cheer. It's no pieric, but to-

are capable of near miracles and once your trouble is be-hind you the passage of just a little time works wonders.

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Mrs. J. V. Stinnett

Dorothy Woolley Is Now Mrs. J. V. Stinnett

Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for the early evening wedding on Aug. 24 of Miss Dorothy Avalon Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Agner, 1801 Snowden Ave., and Jerry Vernon Stinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stinnett, 2243 Farolito St.

Gowned in white silk organza, enriched with Venetian lace, seed pearls and sequins, the bride carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and carnations, centered with a white orchid. Her gown was styled with a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves, and chapel train. Jewels sparkled on her lace crown, which held a fingertip-length French illu-

Maid of honor Miss Anna Lynn Mullikin, the bride's cousin, from Oklahoma City, and bridesmaids Mrs. Gerald Bear and Miss Jeanette Colfin wore yellow silk organza over matching taffeta, with hooded lace boleros, and carried nosegays of yellow and white resebuds.

Bob E. Stinnett was groomsman for his brother, and ushers were Travis Wool-

ley Jr. and Gerald Bear. The bridal couple is residing at 3245 Wilton Ave. Both are at Long Beach State Col-lege. The bride is Associated Women Students treasurer and vice president of Delta Delta Delta. Her bridegroom is af-filiated with Sigma Pi fra-



Mrs. Sheldon A. Gebb

Vows Solemnized

twilight on a recent August evening, Barbara Ruth Bakken was escorted to the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church by her father to become the bride of Sheldon A. Gebb.

The fresh, youthful beauty of the bride was reflected in her gossamer bouquet of bo-vardia and white orchids and complimented by her gown white taffeta with dainty hand fagoted neckline and sleeve detailing, bouffant skirt and short train. A coronet held her fingertip length illusion veil.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Herman A. (Gretchen Ann) Trutner of Piedmont, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Louanne Moloney. Caroline Fechter and Sara Ashbrook. All wore gowns of sky blue and carried bouquets of spider chrysanthemums.

Barton Sammons served as best man. Ushering the 200 guests who witnessed the double ring rite were James Thompson, Terry Cole, Wil-

At the quiet hour of liam Baker, Ned Davis and Dennis Bertelsman.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bakken, 506 Orlena Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she received the key of Phi Beta Kaona and affiliated with Delta Gamma.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son Mrs. John Wesley Gebb, 650 Santiago Ave., and the late Mr. Gebb, also was graduated from Wilson High and UC at Berkeley where his Greek letter affiliation was Sigma Nu.

Following their marriage the newlyweds were feted at a garden reception at the Bakken home.

With promises to return here and be at home to their friends after Sept. 2, the young couple left from the reception to begin their honeymoon, planning to visit along the coast and at mountain recontinue with law studies this

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For her marriage to the son of Mrs. Fielding C. Combs. 340 W. San Antonio Dr., and Einar Petersen of March Air Force Base, Riverside, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker Hitchings, 646 Durwood Dr., La Canada, was gowned in hand-clipped Chantilly lace over taffeta.

The lovely gown was styled with Sabrina neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted long torso with deep pointed front. The circular-cut skirt swept into a chapel train. A fingertip length illusion veil fell from a lace crown, and Miss Hitchings carried lilies-of-the-valley, white roses and stephenotis atop a white Bible.

Bridesmaids Miss Janet Sinclair, Miss Carol Jacobs and Mrs. Cyrus Banning (Margaret Newsom), and matron of honor Mrs. Darrell Burns (Jeannine Thompson), were frocked alike in taffeta. Blush pink skirts contrasted with deeper toned fitted bodices. Attendants' flowers were cascades of pink and white rosebuds and carnations.

Clergyman at the double ring rites was Rev. George E. Root. Best man was Mark Pence, and ushers' duties were performed by Allan Gulick, Albert G. Davis, Franklin Ber-

Mrs. Einar Petersen

Mrs. Robert M. Drennan Jr.

Advance ticket sales for the 1957-58 all-color Film Lectures

Tuition tickets are now available at the main adult division

will be resumed this week, the City College General Adult

office on the Lakewood campus. Mail orders may also be sent to the Forums Office, City College, 4901 E. Carson St., Long

Beach 8. These should include check and stamped return

Advance Ticket Sales

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the Azores" (April 14-18).

theau and Cyrus W. Banning, After a honeymoon trip to La Jolla and Mexico, the newlyweds will establish residence at 372 Douglass St., San Fran-

Both are 1956 Stanford University graduates. The bride is a Past Honored Queen, Bethel bridegroom is affiliated with

Shirley Irvine Says Vows

One hundred and fifty guests gathered in Lakewood Village Community Church for the wedding of Miss Shirley Grace Irvine and Robert M. Drennan Jr. Rev. W. R. Hall read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Irvine, 4155 Chestnut Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drennan Sr., of Medford,

The skirt of the bride's exquisite gown, a Maurer original, was a billowing cloud of row upon row of lace ruffles over nylon net and white slip-per satin, ending in a chapel train. The Chantilly lace bodice had fily point sleeves and emoress collar. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held Miss Irvine's bridal veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible. Tucked handkerchief bordered with imported lace, an heirloom of the bridegroom's family.

Miss Maralyn Irvine, maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids Miss Emily Lowe and Miss Gayle Leatart, were in aqua silk organza, and carried baskets filled with yellow rosebuds and carnations.

Lon Canada of Downey, Sigma Nu fraternity brother of the bridggroom, stood with him at the altar. Ushers were Jerry Powell and David Par-

Yellow and while were colors used at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents. Yellow Japanese lanterns lit the yard, and gar-denias and yellow roses wreathed the wedding cake. Hostesses were Mmes. D. Le-Leatart, Howell Honeywell, G. Thoburn Davis; Miss Joanne Dickinson, Miss Don-

na Howell. After a honeymoon stay at Santa Barbara, the bridal will travel to Oklahoma, where they will estab-

lish residence in Ponca City. The bride a Polytechnic tigh School alumna, attended Monmouth College and was graduated from Oklahoma State College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, With her marriage, she relinquishes membership in the Long Beach Bachel-

Her bridegroom served two years in the U.S. Army and is now in his senior year at Oklahoma State College's School of Forestry.

Junior Group Plans Session

Long Beach Junior Symphony Organization will meet loday at the 126 Prospect Ave. home of the group's new president, Beverly Glover. Fall and winter activities will be dis-

Other new term officers are: Susan Ward, vice-president; Nadine Bowers, corresponding secretary; Margie Matlock, recording secretary; Marilyn Osborn, treasurer; Ann Bigaouett, nospitality chairman: Maridell Owen, parliamentarian; Laurel Jolly publicity; membership chair-men: Lynn Taylor, Wilson men: Lynn Taylor, Wilson High: Linda Miller, Polytechnic; Suc Zuk, Jordan; Arlenc Moon, Millikan.

New members will be honored at an Oct. 27 tea.

Remember Golden Day A card shower that rained

congratulations and good wishes upon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of 1728 Pine Ave. was one of the highlights of their golden wedding cele-

More than 90 cards and messages were received by them from family and friends living in Great Britain, New Zealand, Canada, and all parts of the United States including felicitations from Lawrence Welk, their favorite orchestra leader.

Congratulatory flowers, many "golden" gilts, and a white and gold tiered wedding cake stressed the importance of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, who were joined by Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Winnie Barnes, their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roman D. Gray, daughter, Mrs. Doris Elmore, and their three grandsons, Ernest and John Elmore, and Donald

Among the many friends who extended best wishes during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. J. C. Kilpatrick of Temple City who, with Mrs. Winnie Barnes, had attended the couple's wedding on Aug. 24, 1907 in Winnipeg. Manitoba, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes came to Long

At home this weekend in Long Beach following their honeymoon trip along the North Shore of Lake Superior through Glacier, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Starr (Ruby M.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows and rings in a recent ceremony at Olivet Bap-tist Church, Minneapolis, Minn. The bride, an occupational therapist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Kroon of Minneapolis.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, a Cahill gown of white embroidered organdy complimented her youthful lovliness. An embroidered organdy coronet held her veil of French silk, and she carried a crescent ar-rangement of white chrysanthemums, carnations and stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Starr attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from the University of Minnesota.

Her husband, son of Mrs. William J. Starr of Lafayette, La., and the late Mr. Starr, was graduated from Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, and received an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Louisiana State University. He is working toward a Ph. D. degree at UCLA,

Card Party

The public will be welcome

when St. Anthony's Altar So-

ciety entertains with a card

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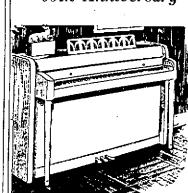
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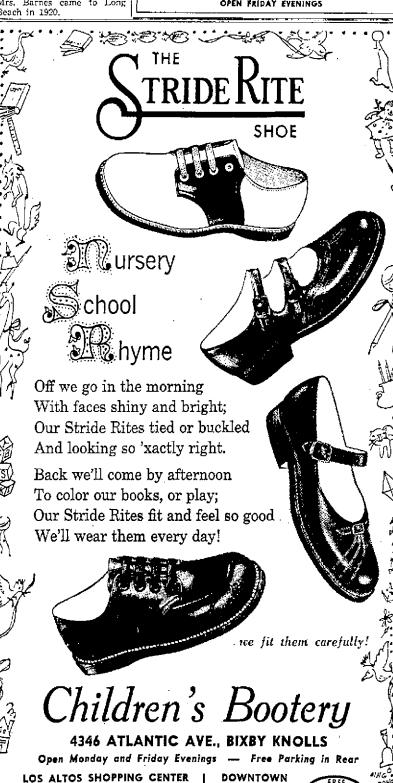
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Cost for the series of seven programs is \$2.50. Following the opening of school on September 16, tickets will also be available at all General Adult Division centers. Each of the film-lecture programs will open at Wilson auditorium on a Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at the new Lakewood High School auditorium on Friday. First program in the series will be Earl Brink's "Ireland in Blossom Time," scheduled for the week of October 7-11. Other film-lecture topics will be "Islands of the Caribbean" (Nov. 4-8), "The Belgian Congo" (Dec. 2-6), "South From Zanzibar" (Jan. 6-10), "Morocco Holiday" (Feb. 17-21), "Ecuador, Gem of the Andes" (March 10-14) and "Portugal, Madeira and Honor Lodge Reception Set Degree of Honor Lodge 108 president; Elmira Severson, will be reception hostess state secretary: Elizabeth Thursday to Hazel Spaulding, Clennison, Bess Eaton Belle state president and organizer McKelvey and Maggie Phillips. of the local lodge, Reception locale will be 728 Elm Ave. all past state presidents, and Sue Wakeling, district organizer, Cuests who will attend the 8 p.m. event will include Cora A program will be presented S. Holland, past national presby Bea Bauswell, chairman of ident; Rose B. Wyatt, national the evening. Refreshments will and state director; Laila be served. Thomas, state vice president; Friends of Mrs. Spaulding Vina Nelson, state second vice are invited.

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bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Koon, 4725 Gundry Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an exquisite gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace with Guiniere bodice, the princess lines swirling into a bouffant skirt terminating in a chapel train.

A CAHILL original, her bridal ensemble was completed with a frothy finger-tip veil of imported silk illusion caught to a crown of



Mrs. Harold Milton Barnett

Organists Guild Season Opens at Dinner Tuesday

will open its tenth season with a dinner Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood First Presby-terian Church, 3955 Studebaker Rd.

Dr. Francis C. Simpson of Long Beach will present a lecture-demonstration of stercophonic sound with 30 minutes of binaurel tape recordings of togrates played by Robert K. Owen, organist of Christ Church, Bronxville,

Tentative plans for the year include a series of lectures, organ workshops, and con-



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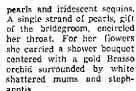
The purpose of the Guild is to advance the cause of worthy church music, increase the efficiency of the church musician, and provide opportunity for members to discuss professional topics. The Guild has also been responsible for a series of fine rein Long Beach and other harbor cities by many of the world's most renowned organists.

The chapter also maintains a placement bureau for per-manent or substitute local organists.

OFFICERS OF the chapter for the coming year are, Dean, Mrs. Agnes Spies; sub-dean, Vera Graham; secretary, Belle Marie Marty; treasurer, Axel Anderson; auditor, Gene Driskill; chaplain, Rev. Mr. Wendell W. Weir; social chairman, Mrs. Rhea Young, publicity chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Loomis.

Members of the executive committee at large are Earl Lamken of Compton, Joseph Riddick, Marcia Hannah, Mrs. Ruth Nichol, Merilyn Fenwick, and Mindelle Lobbett.

Regular meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month from September through May unless voted otherwise. The AGO quarterlies will be avail-able at the September mecting, and the new year book for the chapter will be available by the October meeting.



anotis.
Miss Caroll Underwood was maid of honor gowned in a waltz length dress of pale amber fashioned princess style, the bodice trimmed in a deeper shade of amber velvet with 'matching velvet head band holding her veil of amber trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a hamboo wedding ring replica entwined with amber and green mums and green wheat.

Bridesmaids, similarly garbed, were Misses Judy Bogle, Shirley Ouellette, Nancy Witcher and Mrs. Robert Coults.

BEST MAN was Charles H. Barnett, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering the 500 wedding guests to their places were Dean Fife, John Weeks, Kenneth Anderson and Joe Reed. Cousins of the bride Linda Koon and David Kjell Mitchell were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Both the bride and the bridegroom, he is the son of Mrs, Harold M. Barnett, 4540 Cerritos Ave., and the late Dr. Barnett, are graduates of Jordan High School, Her education was continued at Pepperdine and Long Beach State College and her affilia-tions include Phi Beta, professional fraternity of music and speech, Harlequins, scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa. The bridgeroom attended Long Beach City College, where he was a Cirgonian, member of the baseball team and at-tained life scholarship member status.

A RECEPTION in the church followed the nuptials and preceded the newlyweds' departure for a honeymoon trip through the Redwoods en route to their home in Stockton where both will attand College of the Pacific, the bridegroom preparing for the ministry. Reception host-esses were Mmes. F. E. Williams, Vinton Pease, Phil Cavan and Miss Nancy Keat-



COLLEGIANS MARRY

Charles Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, 1121 Claiborne Dr., claimed Aubrey Dean Mason, daughter of the Wesley Masons of Bel Air, as his bride in a fashionable church ceremony in Westwood on Aug. 19. Both cum laude graduates of UCLA, the bride, a Tri Delt, received her degree in apparel design and her husband, a Kappa Sigma, in business administration. They will reside in Westwood while he studies for his master's degree and teaches accounting at the university.

Installation for Navy Wives

Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Navy Wives Club are: Mmes, Harold Koch, president; Albert Le Gault, vice president; Francis La Rock, secretary; Irwin Pierce, treasurer; John Coyne, par-liamentarian; John Dendero. chaptain.

Installation is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at Savannah Gardens clubhouse, with Mrs. Edward Gizara as installing officer. Honored guests will be Mrs. Robert S. Clark, club sponsor, and her husband, Capt. Clark.

Patty Carls

Wedding bells will ring Sept. 7 for Miss Patty Carls and

Friends are entertaining in honor of the bride-elect. Pink and white pearl hearts were party favors when Misses Sue Kelso, Mary Kay Barker, Hallie Gelsion and Molly Moffett were hostesses at Miss Kelso's home, 3935 Myrtle Ave. Guests

were hostesses at Miss Keiso's nome, 3955 Myrtle Ave. Guests were Phi Gamma Xi sorority sisters.

Out-of-town guests at a linen shower given by Mrs. Fred Capouch Sr., 3827 Gardenia Ave., were the future bride's grandmother. Mrs. Katherine Hawkins, and an aunt. Mrs. James Hawkins, both of Pasadena.

PINK AND WHITE was color scheme when Mrs. George Barker entertained at her home, 1061 Andrews Dr. Assisting her were Misses Barker and Gelston and Mrs. L. Gelston, A group gift was given the honoree.
"Feathering Patty's Nest" was novel theme of a shower

given by Mrs. Clifford Meyer and Mrs. Engle Randolph at the latter's residence, 511 Winslow Ave. Ceramic hens and chicks and greenery decorated the refectory table. Guests were former schoolmates of Miss Caris.



ORGANDY, SATIN AND LACE

An exquisite gown of organdy, Alencon lace and satin was worn by Nancy Bates-Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus W. Bates-Lane, for her wedding to John Howard Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Heard, all of Rolling Hills. The bride-groom, a graduate of Occidental, received his massive the state of the state o ter's degree in science from Long Beach State. His bride is a graduate of USC.



YOUR BABY AND MINE

Discipline Necessary in Rearing of Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

No matter how good we may consider our methods of child-rearing to be, there is no harm at all in taking time, occasionally, to examine them and ask ourselves whether they are serving our purposes efficiently. Of all "professions," that of motherhood demands an open mind and flexibility.

Mrs. G. Y. K. writes, "I would like to ask your opinion about something. I always have made it a practice to try to turn my child's attention to some other interest when he is misbehaving. For instance if he wants to turn on the faucet in the bathroom. I give him a small dish of water in which he enn play. If he is running wild out of doors and getting very noisy and troublesome I call him in and read to him, instead of punishing him for his behavior.

"I ALWAYS have thought this to be a good way until recently I went to a meeting of young mothers and we got on this subject and some of them criticized me. They said was time the child knew that he was doing wrong and stopped doing it because I told him to. He has to learn right from wrong and what is annoying or aggravating be-havior and instead of diverting him I should let him know that. I told them I was going to ask you. Do you think to divert a child is a bad method of changing his he-

No, I do not. Neither do think it should be done all of the time. Your critics were right. If there is something the child should not do, then he should be told so, and brought to time. But there are times when a child needs to be diverted. When he is running around and growing increasingly wilder and wilder is one of those. The chald may be beyond reasoning. Punishment would only excite him the more. But changing the whole situation, such as

Demos to Hear Assemblymen

Frank G. Bonelli of Hunt-ington Park, Democratic assemblyman from the 52nd District, will be luncheon speaker when Long Beach Women's Study Club opens its fall session at Wilton Hotel Wednesday.

Bonelli served as mayor of Huntington Park prior to his election to the state legislature in 1953. He will be pre-sented by Mrs. Lucien F. Remley, speakers chairman.

ACTIVITIES WILL open with a 10 a.m. business session led by Mrs. Edwin S. Luther. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman will report on legislation and Mrs. Evelyn Woll will review cur-

rent events.
Thomas M. Rees, assemblyman from the 59th District, wili be presented by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and will speak on Democratic organization during the study hour preceding noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vir-

Cut Out the Foolishness!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a married man for two years. He lives with his wife but also has a home (next to mine) in the country so all summer we see each other a lot.

He always is telling me how much he loves me and he reminds me that he has family obligations. I love him very much, I am not married and am 52 years old and he is 64. When anyone comes to his place when I am there he

the door or he hide. Every-body knows I am there so why should I ABBY

either won't

hide? Do you think he is -A DISTURBED WOMAN

DEAR DISTURBED: He is YOU, but he is ashamed of HIMSELF. You should both out out the foolishness.

DEAR ABBY: We have a yard full of the most beautiful flowers you could ever hope to see, yet everywhere you turn in our home there stands a vase full of artificial flowers gathering dust. Also,

you suggested, would be an

excellent method of calming

him down and leading him to

nct in a more subdued and

reasonable manner.
But there are times when

the child simply needs to face

up to his conduct. He must

learn he can't do a dangerous thing because it is dangerous

-not because you whisk him

SMALL CHILDREN' with

whom it is useless to argue

or explain are the ones who

profit most from being divert-

ed from behavior which is in-

convenient, inconsiderate or

dangerous. But as soon as the

child is of an age to under-

stand explanations then it is

your responsibility to give

There is not one thing

which happens to a child in a day but adds to his knowledge

of the laws of living, so that

kick, throw stones, tear up

flowers, do any one of a hun-dred things which he cannot

do--whatever his age or however strong his desire.

Diverting him may get him

away from what he is doing

and make it casier for you-

but he hasn't learned one

thing by it. He must stop do-

ing what he is doing because

you say he should, or because

he is reasonable enough to

understand that it should be

consuming and discouraging, at times—but it is essential to

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away from it, without any

explanation of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to be married and am planning the wedding now. I am 23 and have a sister who is 19. I also have a cousin who I think more of than my sister. She is also 19. I want to have

on top of the TV is a pickle jar with a sweet potato growing in it. Do you think this is beautiful, Abby? Please tell

my wife. LOVER OF BEAUTY DEAR LOVER: There is nothing beautiful about a nwest potato growing in a pickle jar . . . say it (sweetly) with flowers . . . (your own).

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEL-MA AND HARRY: You have had enough of this "do-it-yourself" living . . . now how about working toward a better marriage: DO-IT-TO-

DEAR ABBY: This may be out of your line because I am a happily married man and Have been for 16 years (same woman) but I do have a problem. Believe it or not, Abby, I have never had a decent cup of coffee in my house yet. I have tried every brand I ever saw or heard of. I have bought percolators, drip-pots. electric coffee-makers, and have even told my wife to boil the coffee in a pot with egg-shells like my mother used to do, but she can't turn out a cup of coffee that's fit to drink. If you know the secret to making good coffee, will you please let me in on it?
—COFFEE LOVER

DEAR COFFEE LOVER: I'm glad you asked that question! If anyone knows the "secret" of making good coffee, I wish he'd let ME in on it.

my cousin for my maid of honor, but my mother says I

ly want my cousin. Please tell me what I should do? -UNDECIDED.

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DEAR UNDECIDED: 15 honor. Ask your cousin to be "bridesmaid." The wedding will be over in half an hour, but the hurts caused by poor? judgment often last a life 🦿



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In Art Circles

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegrein Art Edite

A portrait of Mitoki Mimura, Japanese philoscopher, dancer and writer, which last year won first place in the Southern California Art Show in Pacific Coast Club is on its way to Mitoki Mimura in Gamogori, Japan.

Joseph F. Bishop, president of Long Beach Beauty Congress, Inc., producing organization of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, last week presented the portrait to Kyoko Otani, Miss Japan in the recent Miss Universe pageant.

Miss Japan, who is flying to her homeland, will deliver the portrait to the philoso--pher-dancer-writer.

The portrait was painted by Elaine Malco, Long Beach artist, from a snapshot which her twin sister, Yvonne Davidson of Pasadena, brought home from a trip to Japan.

THOMAS R, BECK, 22, of 6709 Orizaba Avc., has re-ceived the \$150 scholarship award which Long Beach Art Assn. annually presents an outstanding art student at Long Beach State College,

Beck, a Jordan High School graduate, will be a senior at State College majoring in advertising design which in-cludes work in oil, casein, pastel and pen and ink.

He helped publicize the State College art show at the Art Museum last spring, and had work in the show. He is a member of the Art Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Dr. Marcia Sneden, chairman of the Art Assn. scholarship committee, made the nward,

SOUTH GATE Art Club members Wednesday will open an exhibit of paintings in the Duncan Vail Gallery, 637 S. Hive St., Los Angeles, Demonsirations will be conducted by member artists at 2 p.m. each Saturday during the month: Orpha McConnell, portraits, Sept. 7; Helen Reed, paper collages, Sept. 14; Jo Robert, watercolor, Sept. 21; Kathcrine Jacobs, watercolor,

The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, daily except Sundays.

The club has a permanent exhibit in the Bank of America, 4400 Tweedy Blvd., South

THE MEMORY of Charley Russell, vivid artist-historian and tale-teller of the western plains, is honored by the Los Anceles Municipal Arts Dout. in an exhibit in the 25th floor "Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The occasion marks the first public showing of the Hammer Bros, collection of more than 100 of Russell's action-packed paintings, drawings and sculptures of cowboy and Indian of the Dakotas, Montana and the Southwest.

charge the exhibit will be on view from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, through Sept. 13,

TWO PAINTINGS by Long Beach area artists were pur-chased and two other artists here received cash awards in the recent "Mile of Art" exhibit at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

San Pedro, received \$270, and Dorothy Hume, 3708 Palos Verde Dr., Palos Verdes, received \$100 for paintings. George R. James, 235 6th

Willie Suzuki, 235 6th St.,

St., San Pedro and Ralph B. Homan, 844912 E. 5th St., Downey, each received \$35 cash awards.

UNIVERSITY of Southern California Fine Arts Dept. Wednesday will open two new exhibitions for display through Sentember.

Woven and printed textiles by Los Angeles designers will he shown in the upstairs gallery. On display in the downstairs gallery will be 'A Sculpture by Roszak: Reynolds Memorial Award," circulated by the American Federation of Arts. It will show the complete design and creative process involved in the production of one piece of sculpture by Theodore Roszak.



Art Circles Portrait on Way to Japan Sy Vera Williams **Sodent, Press-Yelegram art Edite: A portrait of Miroki*



GIFT FOR PHILOSOPHER

Kyoko Otani, Miss Japan, receives from Joseph F. Bishop, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant president, a portrait of Mitoki Mimura painted by Elaine Malco. Miss Japan will present the portrait to the celebrated philosopher at his home in Gamogori, Japan.



lief and laughter when, as we

hoarded the train, a messen-ger handed me a small pack-

age-Madame Duncan's cos-

tumes—a series of veils take

ISADORA DUNCAN, who

was born in San Francisco,

was the greatest of all American ballet dancers. She broke

away from the old traditions and made dancing a thing of

the living spirit. She greatly influenced the modern dance.

Her dramatic personal life was full of tragedy. Her two

adopted young children were killed while riding in the

Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Her brother, Augustine Dun-

can, a very fine actor, went

And not long after our "al resco" tea party, she start-

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

tor

only

ed out one day for an auto-mobile drive in Nice. The

very little room!"

Life on the French Riviera is very sweet. I lived there for three years while pursuing my vocal studies.

In those days the elite of the world walked the famous Promenade des Anglais in Nice: Kings, queens, dukes, authors, musicians artists and many millionaires of all nationalities. For through-out the year there was sunshine, roses, orange blossoms, palm trees-and always the sapphire blue of the Medi-terranean. The mountains at the back of Nice might be snow-clad, but the air was always balmy and sweet by the sea. We in Southern California know all this but few in Europe have experienced it.

Monte Carlo is only a few miles away along the ravishingly beautiful Corniche Drive. The Opera House of Nice provides the best in opera for the aesthetically inclined, and the Casinos provide livelier entertainment for those not so aesthetically inclined!

YES-THE RIVIERA is a sweet way of life. I met many interesting people while there and I would like to tell of my encounter with one of

An English writer had become one of our good friends. One day he said: "I am in an awful mess! I very foolishly invited Isadora Duncan for tea." "What's wrong with that?" "I'm broke, he said and I've got to serve tea in my tiny hotel room." "She's a free spirit," we replied, "she'll love it."

And she did! When she arrived late there were guests sitting on the few chairs, on the floor and all over the hed. Great artist that she was she never batted an eye! The best chair was given her, and from there on she presided like a queen. The years of her triumphs were behind her, and her figure sagged a bit. The hair, too, suffered

from too many changes of color. But the beautiful arms I shall never forget-like purest marble in contour, yet warm and tender in the many gestures she made as she talked. Her eyes of deepest blue held one in exciting anticipation.

SHE TOLD US laughingly of a School of The Dance she built near Athens in Greece to educate and train for professional ballet the fatherless children she had gathered together. When all was finished it was discovered that there was no water supply within 10 miles. The Grecian project was abandoned. But her school in Paris brought forth the Duncan Dancers, five girls who gained renown in Europe and

I told her of a story Walter Damrosch had once told me. He was the first conductor to invite a dancer to perform to his orchestral accompaniment. "I was very indignant." he said "when asked me to take care of her costumes while on tour. I had visions of enormous trunks and suitcases. Imagine my re-

PENNEY'S

Calendar

Art Museum

ber 29.

ANCIENT JEWELLY PHOM THE KHAYAT COLLECTION—Greek Roman, Explain and other Near least antiquities. To Movember 3.

Galley Talk, 2 p.m.—"Jewelry From the Bible Lands," Florence Russell.

CONCERT OF FAMILIAR ITALIAN FOLK MUSIC: Joseph Olivadoti, mundolin, and Catherine Olivadoti, guitar—3:15 p.m., open to the public.

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Gallery Talk, 2:86 p.m.—"Contemporary Decoration," J. Patrick MagLean.

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS—0!! and nier color paintings. Through Septemper 22, Long Beach Museum of Art. 2000 E. Decan Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Sunday— -5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Central WCTU

Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in all-day session Tuesday at Free Methodist Church, 16th St. and Gundry Ave. Prayer and business will occupy the morning session, with Mrs. Birdie Womack, director of Spiritual life, in charge of the program following luncheon.

COMEDY LEAD

Lyle Talbot will star in

the Broadway comedy. "Champaign Complex"

at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., beginning Sept. 6, and will

play a limited run. Per-formances are at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday and Sun-

day through Sept. 29.

Reservations are now

long scarf she was wearing caught in the door as she

closed it. The car started sud-denly and Isadora Duncan

was no more. Her neck had

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Compiling the list of 750 persons who will be receiving invitations to the seventh annual Headdress Ball Nov. 2 at Lafayette Hotel are members of the sponsoring Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. Seated in the background are, from left, Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, Mrs. William P. Ellery, invitation committee chairman; Mrs. Albert Stevenson, general chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Fletcher Young. Seated in the foreground are Mrs. Clifford Millspaugh, left, and Mrs. Alex Kadvany .- (Staff photo.)

Headdress Ball Plans Under Way

tion list for their seventh annual Headdress Ball Nov. 2 at the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel are members of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn.

The auxiliary, which sponsors appearances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach, uses ball proceeds for its continuance fund.

"Le Bal Internationale" has been chosen as theme for the of the annual events ever to be staged in Long Beach. Previous balls have taken place at Balboa Bay

Decor for the always spectacular evening is a closely guarded secret, but the theme allows a wide scope for the

First Union Meets Tuesday

First Union WCTU will start fall activities Tuesday, when they meet at 1 p.m. in the chapel of First Christian

Church, 5th and Locust. Mrs. Iva Whitney will give a devotional message. Dr. R. E. Brown of First Baptist Church will be speaker, scheduled to talk on the use of audio-visual material in tem-

9:30 to 5:30

INNOVATION this year will be floral table pieces created by leading Long Beach Horists, and judged on originality and beauty by a of internationally known judges prior to the judging of the headdresses.

>Manny Harmon and his "Miss Universe Orchestra" will play for dancing. Cartwright Hunter will act as master of ceremonies. Ball planning is being spear-

headed by Mrs. Albert Stevenson, general chairman. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. William P. Ellery, invitations: Mrs. Flouston C. Fairley and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., decorations; Mrs. Alex Kadvany, judges; Mrs. Orville Cole, awards and favors; Mrs.

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SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

'Good Guy' Isn't Hard to Find; See Kermit

Has the boss been nagging you lately? Are you and the wife going three fast rounds every day? Have you been reaping a big crop of parking tickets and flat tires? Then it's time for a change!

The easiest prescription I can write is for such harassed souls to drop in at Parker and Kohl, the store with the friendly red facade at 203 Pine Ave., and talk with Kermit Parker, one of the nicest

Big. white-haired Kermit looks like a genial athlete, and tainly knows the clothing business-he should, for he's been working in the men's fashions since he was in the ninth grade in school back in Iowa.

His partner, Otto (spell it backwards) Kohl, is still back in Iowa; he operates a diatomaccous earth business in

Cedar Rapids. "But he's liable to come walking in here this after-noon," Parker said, "Flies his own plane, you see."

TRENDS IN clothing? "That's easy," says Parker. "The trend is to conservatism -in our and color. Loud stuff is going to be out for good dressers, although there will be some bolder stripes in sport clothes for fall. But by and large, everything will be more conservative, including the Ivy League styles which first hit the market. And the

dark colors will be very Parker and Kohl basically Is a long, narrow store, but the interesting decor and interior arrangement give the

illusion of space.
There's a cheerful, scholarly note in Farker's speech, too-and there should be! He superintendent of schools in Iowa for 17 years! How did this fit into the clothing business? Simple,

"My brother-in-law is Howell Honeywell and he's had a store in town for years. So, I used to work for him summertimes and handle the school superintendent's job

Always active in athletics himself, Parker did a lot of coaching in addition to his administrative duties in the lowa schools. He didn't have to, but it gave him a chance to keep active,

And he's still pretty good in sports. If you doubt it, just ask Harry Fulton, the Independent columnist, He'll tell you how Kermit can sling a softball! Parker plays a mean game of golf and tosses a wicked bowling ball, too!

HIS PEILOSOPHY on business matches his personality. "A lot of businessmen resent it if people come in and don't buy," he says, "but we don't. We're glad to see them-and when they leave we still can give them a 'Thank you' because we feel they really HAVE done us a favor by coming in to look at our

"And we're not trying to be known as the highest or lowest price store in town. Our goods are down the middle for good honest business. We carry all familiar national brands, and these draw a good many people into our store becauseespecially if they're visitors and don't know you—they figure that you're no shyster if you carry good lines.'

Parker received his edu-cation at Simpson College in Iowa, did graduate work at the University of Iowa and USC. As a reminder of his school days he's still a member of ATO fraternity, In addition, he's a Mason, past president of Exchange Club and Sunday School superintendent at California Heights Methodist Church, Besides all this, he was president of the Beach Service Clubs Bowling League last year, In case Pine Ave. is too busy for you, particularly on

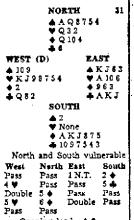
Oswald Jacoby No Profit in Slam Set

The unlucky expert buttonholed me. As usual something horrible had happened to him. This time it was duplicate and the unlucky expert was West.

"My partner opened one notrump. South overcalled with two diamonds and I jumped to four hearts. We were not playing the transfer bid.

"North and East passed and South mumbled something that sounded like five clubs. He repeated the bid and I doubled. North went five diamonds and my partner passed. I toyed with the idea of doubling five diamonds; my opponents were vulnerable and we were not and my partner had opened one no-trump. On the other hand he had not doubled five diamonds and South just had to have a tremendous freak. I went to five hearts. North bid six diamonds and now my partner was ready with the double.

"I opened my singleton trump. It was well that I did. This gave my partner a chance to lead a second trump later on so declarer had to



lose two club tricks. With any other lead he would have actually made the doubled slam."

Opening lead--- 2

"What's wrong with that?" I asked. "You were plus 200, weren't you?"

"Yes." he replied. "Plus 200 for exactly one match point. One team doubled five dia-monds and let them make six. Everyone else played four hearts undoubled or five hearts doubled and wrapped up the contract.

"Look what South did against me. He went to five clubs by himself when vulnerable, picked up the deck in durnmy and broke two suits evenly. I did everything I could do and wound up with

Dollar Days, you'll be glad to know that Parker and Kohl "Ls" around and opens at 111 and 113 W. Broadway, too. Drop in and say hello to Kermit—you'll find him on one of his busy three floors of merchandise. But one word of caution-don't try to fool him on sports, because he's as sharp as the products he

BUTTON, BUTTON!

Bad news for the long, long lapel fans! A Clothing Manufacturers Association survey shows that the three-button suit is going to be "it" in 1958, by an overwhelming

Tracing the button story shows that in 1954 4 per cent of the suits made had one button, 83 per cent had two buttons and 13 per cent had three buttons. In 1956 the proportions were 1 per cent for one-button suits, 72 per cent for two-bultons and 27 per cent for three-button. For next year, it's a different story. The one-button suit will be insignificant, the twohutron will stand at 28 per cent and the three-button number will be 72 per cent.

EMBLEM CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Past presidents will be hostesses when Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 entertains with its annual Children's Charity Card Party Thursday at the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. The public is welcome and proceeds will benefit the club's extensive philanthropic program. Wrapping door awards that will be an important part of the day are (left to right) Mrs. Sam Beck, president; Mrs. John Cronin, second vice president; Mrs. Bertrand Norman, community service chairman, and Mrs. Cullen Odette, first vice president and general chairman

Betrothed to Kentuckian

Smith, 2907 Spaulding St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Carolyn Marie, to Gerald Don Har-mon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Okley Harmon of Murray, Ky.

The bride-elect offered the traditional box of chocolates to her Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters from Long Beach State College recently, after which friends and relatives were told the romantic news. Miss Smith, a graduate of Wilson High, received that school's Gold W award and is past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 77.

The bridegroom-elect attended schools in Kentucky where he was active in basketball and track.-He is now serving with the U.S. Navy. The couple is planning a



Will Sponsor **Boat Races**

Beach Marine Stadium, considered one of the classic boating events of the year in Southern California, will be presented Monday under sponsorship of Long Beach Pilot

The Labor Day Regatta, a Southern California Outboard Motor Boat Assn. event, will feature international as well as national championship competition. Pilot Club is in charge of all stadium arrangements for spectators and participants, excluding official race matters conducted by the motor boat association.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle is general chairman with Mrs. Mildred Morris serving as executive secretary for the committee. Assisting chairmen are Mrs. Walter Boyd and Mrs. William Fenwick.

nic. Fathers and mothers are the one to put a meaning into the word labor for the children. They are the ones who know that meaning in the only way it ever really is known-by experience. Time was when labor was undignified because it im-plied manual work of the hardest kind and was supposed to be done by people who were unfit for the "higher." kind of work, higher parents. meaning the sort that called for intellectual ability more than any other sort.

Our Children

Again we celebrate Labor

Day. This day should mean

something more to our youth than the end of vacation. To

many of them it is just a

name for a last holiday pic-

THAT WAS and is a mis-taken sort of thinking. Intelligence, trained and experi-enced, is needed for any work the hands find to do. It is impossible to do accurate, skill-ful work without accurate thought. Thought is the power that moves and directs hands so it is clear that manual workers are skilled and in-telligent people. That "higher" idea applies only to the pay of the worker and that is being attended to these days so that this mistaken notion can soon be wiped out.

Still, fathers and mothers need to think about it when they are directing their boys and girls toward their careers and make certain that they know what direction their children should take. Each is an individual with his peculiar strengths and should develop what he has and waste no time in an effort to create an ability that is foreign to his mental and physical or-

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ARROW

ers. Nor are all followers. The happiest and therefore the most successful workers are those who have found the work they love to do. It is the problem of parents and teachers to help young people find that work and enable them to train for it.

MORE AND more we are establishing specialized schools. We have them now for about everything: trades, professions, careers of hall sorts, and the selection of the school for each child is the all-important duty" of It is time we thought of

any worthwhile work as labor and to think and speak of labor as any worthwhile work and give it the honor, the tespect and approval it merits. That is the intent its sponsors had when instituting La-bor Day. It is the day set aside to mark with honor, all workers regardless of the color of their collars. The heart of its message is in Carlyle's words, "Labor, all labor, is noble and holy."

IF YOU want your baby to have confidence in you, you must handle him with a sure hand. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-17, "The Sure Hand," explains the way to handle children. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. -

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret Beck will preside.



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Group Y Show Friday

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and means chaleman.

AUDREY SHARE has composed the original score for a group of ballerinas who will dance prior to the show, setting the mood for the colorful fashions, which will be commentated by Dorothy Ritter. Furs will be from Frank Hill and Sons and men's fashions from Walt Jordan Corner on Style. Accompanying the models as they parade on the ramp will be the Harriet Wood Trio.

As to the fashions. This year color will be all important... from vivid reds and blues to many and black. The sheath will have a more relaxed look... as the designers say, "a silhouette."

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> OPULENT BOUTIQUE, items stemming from erown and tiara motifs will make a dramatic splash at the show, plus opera stoles in satin, ostrich fans and handmade velvet roses. Tickets may be obtained

from members or purchased at the door the day of the show, Mrs. M. A. Sneed is chairman, assisted by Mmes, William F. Davis, Everett Findlay and G. A. Lackey.

McDonald Lodge

Clan and Lady McDonald Lodge. Daughters of Scotia, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm

Ann Somerville of this city will be installed as Grand Chief Daughter at a Sept. 15-18 annual convention at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

My husband and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary this

As his present to me, he wants to go back to the little village along the Amalfi Drive in Italy where we spent our honeymoon. He already has arranged his time at the office, bought the tickets and set our flying date.

He talks about nothing else. He remembers the smell of the sea, the little fishing boats coming at dawn from their anchovy fishing at night, the grape harvests, the dinners on our balcony looking over the water.

But I don't want to go back there. I do not want to stir up memories of those days

was to be the happiest mar-riage in the world. For I have come to hate my husband, with a silent, hard and bitter

motely realizes this. For I have tried always to be the proper mother, hostess and

Why do I hate him? Be-

cause I learned seven or eight years after our marriage that he had had a several-years affair with a woman, that twins were born, that he had set un a financial arrangement for keeping her and the twins. And never had he told me. Nor does he know that I have found this out.

Do you think I-should go back to those empty days when I was a romantic fool? Should I tell him that our life

Charles Evans Hughes, for

example, is reported to have lost the Presidency of the

U. S. A. because of something

For when he visited Cali-

fornia, he failed to make friendly overtures to Sen.

Hiram Johnson, who ruled

is said to have offended Sen.

Johnson, who then is reported

to have thrown the state's electoral votes to Woodrow

ST. PAUL was the chief

organizer of Christian churches during the first cen-

tury, And Paul didn't win

converts by keeping quiet. He took advantage of every

opportunity to speak, whether

it was in a private home or on

a street corner or the Greek

Speech thus is one of the

chief distinctions separating

man from the lower animals.

Vocabulary is the symbol of

So don't make a fetish of

Become a gossip, but gossip

being a strong, silent man or

about the good things in your companions and family. Then

you will be well liked.

And until you first win

friends you cannot win new

This feature appears Tues-

day and Thursday in the In-

a timid, untalkative girl.

Areopagus.

the human soul.

Christians,

So Hughes by his reticence,

that state politically,

Worry Clinic Silence Not Always Golden as It Seems!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE "bouquets" throughout his

lifetime.

he did not say.

Case V-364: Carolyn B., aged 17, is a high school

"Dr. Crane, we are having a debate in the young people's meeting at our Presbyterian Church next Sunday," she be-

gan.
"The question is: Resolved, that it is better to be a quiet Christian than a talkative one.

The boy who is president of

the group is defending the quiet type. And they have picked me to argue for the talkative Christian, probably because I am a girl.

"I happen to know that he is basing his remarks on a quotation from former President Calvin Coolidge, who said: 'I never have been hurt by anything I did not say." Well, what can I do to

combat the authority of Mr. Coolidge? I need help. Can you offer me any sugges-

YES, AND I referred Carolyn to the fourth chapter of the book of Exodus, in the

That passage deals with the selection of Moses to lead the Israelites out of Egypt, But Moses tries to beg off. He tells Jehovah that he is not a gifted talker.

"I am not eloquent," says Moses, "but I am slow of speech."

And the Bible then says "the anger of the Lord was kindled against Moses" and God curtly told Moses to let Aaron be his mouthpiece.

Or consider Benjamin Franklin who was considered the man with the highest I. Q. ever to set foot on this continent. Franklin once said: "As we must account for

every idle word, so we must for every idle silence."

AND MOST of us are guilty of keeping mum too often. We fail to verbalize our thanks and appreciation to our parents or our wives and

co-workers. In keeping quiet, we muff many golden opportunities to gladden the lonely hearts and inflate the ego of deserving folks who are discouraged by lack of friendly praise.

God expects all Christians to be good salesmen. And salesmen are not noted for being tongue-tied:

When Mr. Coolidge said, "I have never been hurt by anything I did not say." he may have been very wrong.

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DEAR BITTER: ' Why haven't you told him long before this that you had

discovered his past? Why have you let yourself live year after year in increasing re-sentment toward him? Have you sought a martyr's crown by subjecting yourself to these torments without letting him know? If I were you, even now,

would tell him that you are not going back to Amali-and why. Or would it be posible that by going back to Amalfi all anger might be washed away? After all, it's been 25 years and you are middle-aged now.—M.M.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

I can't bear the thought of breaking up with my wife but there's a limit to any man's tolerance. I married her six years ago. A year earlier, she had given birth to a baby out of wedlock. She confessed it honestly. She had made a mistake and I didn't see why she should suffer the rest of her

We, too, had fooled around a bit before we were married. We had a second child together after moving to a town where nobody knew us. I love one as much as the other and nobody is the wiser.

For the first five years, my wife behaved herself. The last year, however, has seen a big change. I am positive that the is carrying on with a certain man, right under my nose. She has told me that she has her life and I have mine and that we both are entitled to certain freedoms.

I want to keep her because I love both of the kids and can't help loving her, either. But how do I know if I let this go by that it won't happen time and time again? My wife is 25 and I'm 10 years older.—HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK:

If you do let matters go by, au can be darned sure it WILL happen again -- and soon and often, And how would that be in terms of the children's welfare? I hate to sound nice-Nellie, but I do feel there are some women who need a strong, strong man to keep them in lineand who would welcome a chance to take orders for a change instead of giving

Your wife sounds like one of these women. You either have to be boss or come to a parting of the ways. The only other alternative is complete loss of pride and dignity.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Sworn Foe of Sugar Is a 'Turncoat' Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The kids are "suckers" for his toy chest. Not for his suckers, though, because he doesn't approve of them! He's doubt, his aptitude for child psychology which prompted Chef of the Week, Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof's interest in young un's molars rather than grandpa's dentures.

One of identical twin brothers, the could write a book on humorous mix-ups) he was born in Corona, Calif. Chaf-fey Jr. College, Ontario, and Santa Barbara State preceded his dental education at USC. Much happened in the predentist interim period, how-

The Santa Barbara State "school teacher" was gradualcd just in time to join the Air Force; and the next five years were devoted to that phase of World War II. He now wears the silver leaf of a lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps.

VAN DERHOOF'S change of profession from "prof" to dentist resulted from a combination of facts. He has a profound interest in children . . . and, he just might have nurtured a childhood desire to prove to HIS dentist that drilling and filling needn't be horrendous. In high school he spent hours as a swimming and life-saving instructor, and he took a special speech corrective course at college. Besides all that, he taught children's dentistry at USC for four years. His shingle has been out in Long Beach since

The son of a charter member of Corona Rotary Club, he now proudly wears his Dad's pin and has served as vice president of the Long Beach club. On the executive committee of the Red Cross for a year (he still serves on

that board) he is active in the Trojan Alumni Assn., and is a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He is presently owner-dentist of Junior League Dental Health Center.

HIS HOBBIES run the gamut of bowling to the cultivation of prize azateas. He'll out-angle a trout by the hour and photograph the same puddle, sans fish, with equal enthusiasm. He gave up golf to fraternize more with John, (almost 6), and Barbara, 4, Mrs. Van Derhoof isn't quite sure whether he just doesn't like sweets, or whether jus really a matter of conscience. Anyway, he doesn't indulge.

He does include two teaspoons brown sugar in his barbecue sauce recipe, however, and we'll thank you to keep this under your hat as far as his young patients are con-BARBECUE SAUCE

I medium onion, chopped

fine Z tblsp. vinegar

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2 tblsp. water iblsp. flour 2 tsp. sait

I tsp. paprika

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Californians

Slate Luau

on Saturday

been busy with plans for their annual long next Saturday night at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Cheak. The Cheak home will be transformed with

palm fronds, blossoms and gaily colored lanterns. A small

Hawaiian hut will enclose the

Long low tables set with a

profusion of flowers, fresh

fruits and glowing candles will hold an array of exotic island dishes. Carrying out the Hawaiian theme members

and their husband will seat

themselves on the lawn and

affempt to eat native style, with the fingers, which should

&Singing, dancing, and chat-

ting around an open fire will

be the pattern for the eve-

Among those planning to attend are Messrs, and Mmes.

Bill Barry, Claude Buckman, Jack Buchn, Gene Cheak,

John Dixon, Dean Grenier, Ronald Hawkins, Kay Jen-

create much merriment.

ning's entertainment.

refreshment bar.

Bid Farewell to Houseguest

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Favour, 3757 Chestnut Ave., have bidden farewell to their houseguest, Miss Kay Barrett of New York, Mrs. Favour's niece, who has vacationed here for the past six weeks, During her Southland visit Miss Burrett was honoree at a variety of dinners and parties. Upon her return to New York she will resume her schooling with the fall semester.

1/4 tsp. black pepper tsp. brown sugar 1/2 cup catsup

Mix all ingredients together and cook over low heat unmay be added to thin to con-sistency desired. Meat juices may be added for extra flavor. (This keeps well.)



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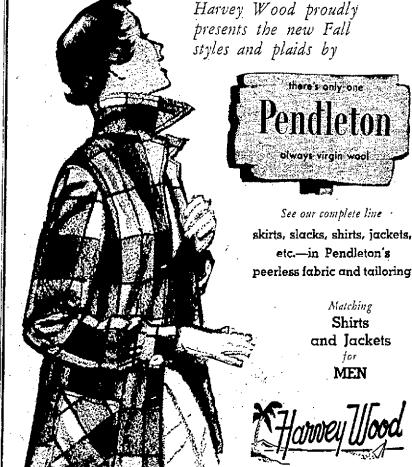
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Like Old Man River, "The Drunkard" keeps rolling along. Serio-comic production and olio gets audiences into act. Seen above, finale of the play.

Where the Audience Gets Into the Act

By Aubrey B. Haines



When Melya Grantham, was two weeks old. "The Drunkard", 2 opened, Since then she has grown to become a star in play.

STRANGELY enough, Melva Grantham -

who has played the heroine in "The Drunkard" and its musical adaptation, "The Drunkard" and its musical adaptation, "The Wayward Way," for the past few months was born two weeks before "The Drunkard" opened at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles, Miss, Grantham, was born in Yakima, Wash, and attended El Camino College near Long Beach and Long Beach State College, where she got her teaching credential and taught third grade locally for two years, While in college she participated in dramatic and musical activities, appearing in "Of Thee I Sing," "Mary," "Finian's Rainbow," "Susan," and "Brigadoon," Today, Melva raises poodles and chihuahuas as a sideline business and hobby.

NO ONE EVER suspected that the night "The Drinkard" opened—July 6, 1933—that some day a baby girl then two weeks old would become a star in the production, for no one conceived that the play would have such a long run. Aug. 14 of this year the production gave its 8,700th performance!

Though "The Drunkard" is a piece of high moral tone and low literary value, though it is manifestly didactic, has a flimsy structural plot, and is scarcely pro ound, it possesses an appeal that has kept it in continuous performance for nearly a quarter of a century. Why must its audiences constantly be told when to go home? and why do many patrons become repeat customers?

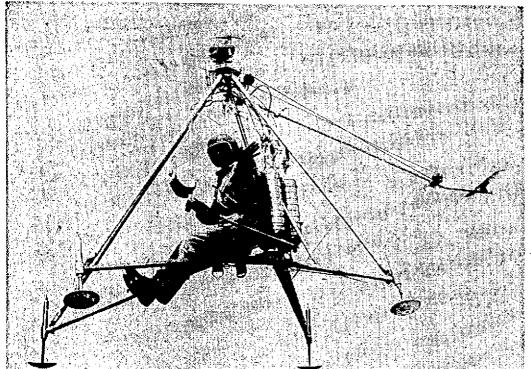
The answer is that the Theatre Mart sells more than melodrama; it dispenses genuine qualities of warmth and congeniality. Audiences come expecting to share in the fun and are encouraged to do so. Instead of sitting on seats in rows, guests crowd around tables quite informally and consume foaming beer in

are encouraged to do so. Instead of sitting on seats in rows, guests crowd around tables quite informally and consume foaming beer in an Old Music Hall atmosphere as they witness an anachronistic drama. The actors portray their roles in such dead seriousness that hilarity results, and the audience is led to hoo, cheer, and hiss. Years ago, when the late John Barrymore visited the Theatre Mart, he observed that the play was "an admirable representation of the theater in my father's day."

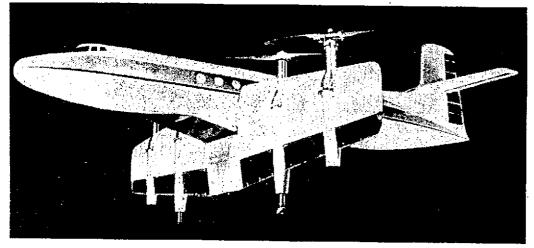
Every line is accentuated by the sweep-Every line is accentuated by the sweeping gestures of an older school of elecution.
The production is directed for a curious blend
of amateur freshness and professional skilt. In
five acts and thirteen scenes the play has
dozens of climaxes. No featured performers in
the production, all "bit" players are understudies for the stars. Sometimes the stars
play minor roles.

WHEN THE CURTAIN comes down with WHEN THE CURTAIN comes down with a resounding blud, the actors come from behind scenes to sing oldline songs in an olfowith a master of ceremonies, who invites everyone to join in the brisk tunes and nostalgic refrains. The audience requires little upging





This is the "Pinwheel," world's first rocket-powered helicopter shown in flight, was designed, built and tested by Rotor-Craft Corp. of Glendale.



Test model of airliner using the downward jet-of-air principle which has been successfully flown at Moffett F ield; takes off and lands like α 'copter.

The New Horizon Is VERTICAL

By Harry Karns

T IS 9 A. M., and you have a luncheon appointment in San Francisco.

Unhurriedly, you finish breakfast, pick up your briefcase, and step onto your vertiport, a section of the patio of your Southern California home. Standing there is a machine with a transparent cab shaped like a teardrop. You crawl in, wave good-by to your wife, and touch a button.

Your family vertical jet sedan rises slowly and steadily, and at the desired height converts to horizontal flight, as the swivel sebt adjusts accordingly. At the nearest clearing station you hover, waiting your turn on the coast air route, and soon receive altitude instructions and flight clearance. You arrive in San Francisco for your appointment with time to space.

OR, AGAIN, YOU ARE sitting in your office in a congested business district of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. The New York branch of your firm calls to request your presence at a conference. You walk to a building a block away, take the elevator to the roof, and catch the next verti-cab to the airport. There you board a huge verti-liner, which takes off in a space approximately twice as long as its own fuselage, and soars into the sky at supersonic speeds, landing you very shortly in New York's airport, where a verti-cab picks you up and carries you to within a block of your destination.

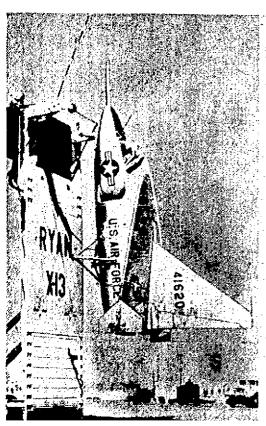
No. Possibilities such as these are not as remote as you may think.

WHATEVER THE DETAILS, the basic fact is clear. America is at the lireshold of the age of vertical take-off airplanes. The way has been prepared by years of successful use of helicopters, and the door to new wonders in transportation is being opened by craft that combine the best features of the helicopter and the regular airplane. and the regular airplane,

Necessity is again mothering invention. With the population centers of the country voraciously gobbling up vacant land, the need increases for fast, maneuverable aircraft that requires small spaces for taking off and landing and landing,

The most recent demonstration of a craft constructed to fill that need took place in July in front of the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

TEST PILOT Peter F. Girard got in Ryan Aero-(Continued on Page 20.)

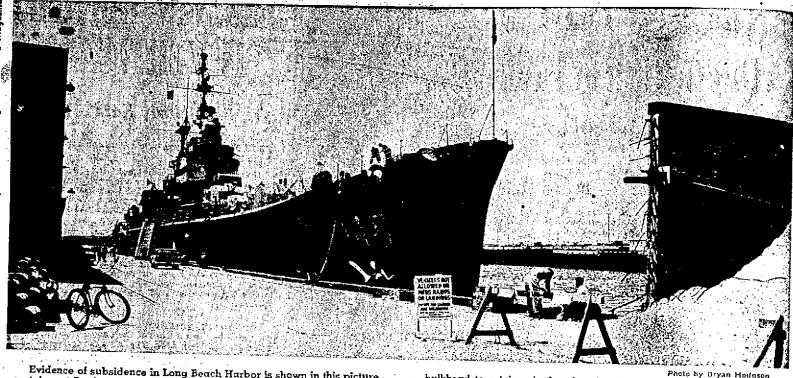






S. Air Force's X13 Vertijet, flown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. can take off in vertical attitude, quickly make transition

to high speed horizontal flight, then return to vertical hovering at zero air speed and book onto its service trailer on the ground.



Evidence of subsidence in Long Beach Harbor is shown in this picture taken at Berth 1. The vessel is the USS Roanoke. Right, end of a new

Photo by Bryan Hodgson bulkhead to relain raised surface level. At high tide, sea laps over pier in center area. Top of bulkhead rises almost to two-story level.

Subsidence? It Stated on Mythical Atlantis

By Congressman Craig Hosmer

18th California District

TALES OF THE mythical continent of Atlantis supposed to have been enguised by the Atlantic were told by ancient Greeks. Today Long Beach strives to protect its subsiding areas threatened by the Pacific. Many centuries span these events and man seems to have been fighting subsidence during most of them.

Evidence of Greek and Roman villages beneath the Hydrence of Greek and Roman vinages beneath the Mediterranean's waters has been discovered. In 1692 buccaneers headquartered at Port Royal, Jamaica, got inspiration to mend their ways when parts of the city plunged suddenly into the Caribbean during an earth-

Near Staffurt, Germany, a 400-year-old church has sunk 21 feet without damage. In Staffordshire, England, a bridge 720 feet long has settled 25 feet and the subsidence periodically remedied by raising it two feet as soon as it sinks two feet.

CLOSER TO HOME, surveys show downtown San Jose has sunk over 5½ feet in the last 30 years. It is the focal point of a subsiding area extending nearly 20 miles to Stanford University campus in Palo Alto.

Subsidence at Long Beach would not be unique except that it occurs in an area supporting hundreds of millions of dollars of improvements, and the nearby ocean threatens to flood them.

The world's only comparable metropolitan subsidence area is Mexico City, sinking at a rate of almost a foot a year. Mexican officials have suggested a \$115 million rescue operation and millions already have been spent repairing damage to buildings caused by uneven sinking of the ground.

SUBSIDENCE IS hardly noticed at San Jose where no floodwaters threaten and sinking is relatively even. The same is true of Texas City, Texas, scene of the disastrous explosion of a munitions ship in 1947, Despite sinkage of more than four feet noticed since World War II, the city is still safely higher than the

At Houston, Texas, where subsidence of four feet via expected to reach seven feet by 1970, the earth's movement has even paid a dividend. Sinkage is accompanied by a slight tilting of the ground, increasing the grade of the Houston Ship Canal. Tidewater now runs more swiftly through the canal, carrying away silt deposits formerly dredged out to maintain its depth for ocean-going ships.

An apposite effect is being experienced from

An opposite effect is being experienced from ex-tensive subsidence in the San Joaquin Valley centered at Delano, 32 miles north of Bakersfield. Carefully designed grades of irrigation canals are being reversed and there is a threat water will stop flowing through them unless expensive remedial measures are under-taken.

FERHAPS THE MOST spectacular modern instance of subsidence occurred in 1922 at an oil field near Sour Creek, Texas, A plot of ground the size of a baseball diamond was observed to be sinking. Within three days, 15 acres of land dropped to a depth of 150 feet. Occurring at an isolated area, the sinking attracted little notice, although a passing Eastern tourist was heard to marmur irreverently, "It's a good example for the rest, of the state."

But even, in populous areas subsidence sometimes

Hydrani was placed at new surface, layel and county But oven in populous areas, subsidence sometimes

goes unhecded. Few of alr-traveling thousands daily using the world's busiest airport, New York City's La Guardia Field, remember that until \$1.3 million was spent for subsidence remedial work in 1949, the sinking field often was inoperative under waters of Long Island Sound at high tide. La Guardia's subsidence was accompanied by ground tilting and the airport's administration building was built on jacks occasionally adjusted to restore the building to even keel.

AN EVEN BETTER-KEPT subsidence secret has been downtown San Francisco's.

Parts of that city were sinking long before gold rush days when the American Thealer on Sansome St. settled two inches on opening night. Subsidence continues but the Bay City maintains a somewhat sneaky silence about the entire matter.

However, official notice of the phenomenon oc-curred much earlier. In the late 19th Century more than once a contractor hired to place sand on San Francisco's streets to raise the official grade gave notice to the City Engineer to inspect his work. But in the lapse of a day between the notice and inspection, the sand had sunk down some six or cight feet below the sand had sunk down some six or eight feet below the surface!

AS LATE AS 1923 San Francisco's famed Market St. had to be raised to offset sinkage. Even today designers of buildings to be constructed within several blocks of the bay-front must keep subsidence factors in mind

Causes of subsidence at San Francisco are somewhat unique,

what unique.

The old Spanish city dumped its trash in the Bay and American colonizers continued the practice. As many as 450 sailing vessels could have been added to the heap in the 1850s when gold-fevered crews described them. Stench and an awakening civic conscience eventually compelled a decision to "beautify" and enlarge the community by domping thousands of tons of sand over the mass of mud, ships, empty whisky barrels and other discards by the burgeoning city's masses.

This worked only temporarily. Soon the sheer massive weight of new buildings began pressing down the fill and inching it bayward. Between 1879 and 1916 a giant seawall was constructed to hold it back. Testimony that the remedy has not proved entirely successful is that the problem continues today.

SUBSIDENCE AT Long Beach and in an extensive SUBSIDENCE AT Long Beach and in an extensive area bordering Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela is generally attributed to lowered underground pressures from the removal of oil, San Jose, Mexico City, the San Joaquin Valley and cities in Texas are regarded as examples of subsidence caused by pumping underground water for domestic and industrial use.

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ground water for domestic and industrial use.

Port Royal's pirates are believed to have been the victims of collapse of underground volcanic cavities. The sinking at Sour Creek is said to have resulted from collapse of a subterranean cavern formed when oil drilling operations dissolved and pumped away an extensive sait deposit. Like subsidence has been noted where solid sulphur deposits are melted by underground injections of hot steam and pumped away, leaving unsupported cavities. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

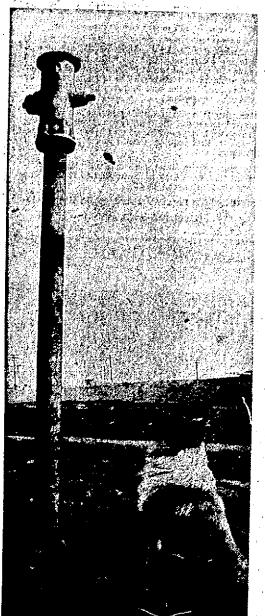


Photo by Roger Coar

This nationally circulated photo illustrates, big job of subsidence, conscion,

The West Coast's **Athletic Hall of Fame**

By Ellen Saunders

TF YOU ARE overwhelmed with the prospect of entertaining your 10-year-old nephew and his friends, let Helms Hall take over. Since the majority of the museum's 40,000 visitors yearly are youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17, you'll find hostesses trained in sports lore waiting to take the kids on a guided tour.

It's all free, too, because it's a part of the Helms Athletic Foundation, a non-profit institution founded in 1936 by the late Paul Hoy Helms, millionaire baker, for the purpose of honoring athletes and giving financial support to worthwhile athletic activities.

HELMS HALL, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, is the only privately owned sports museum in the world. It is open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to noon. It is not open on Sunday.

Should the sight of more than 6,000 mementoes which once Should the sight of more than 6,000 mementoes which once belonged to champions arouse your curiosity to the point where you decide to trail the boys, here's just a very small sample of what you would see: the diving cap our own Pat McCormick wore in the 1952 Olympies while winning both gold diving medals; oil paintings reproduced by football coaches "Pop" Warner and Robert Zuppker; the red satin jacket Georgie Woolf was wearing when he rode Sea Biscuit to victory over War Admiral in the Pimlico Special on Nov. 1, 1938; an ax handle on which Abraham Lincoln curved his name about 1831, the wear he was haifed as the best free other words. 1, 1906; an ax handle on which Abraham Lincoln carried his name about 1831, the year he was hailed as the best free-style wrestler around New Salem, Ill.; the bronzed shoes worn by Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest human" in the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, and a football covered with the autographs of Knute Rockne and his 1924 Notre Dame football team.

YOU ALSO WOULD discover that Helms Hall contains one of the world's most complete sports libraries. Researchers and sports historians are allowed free access to its 7,500 volumes and the luminost

historians are allowed free access to its 7,500 volumes and the hundreds of booklets, magazines, newspapers, files and record compilations which date back to the early 19th Century.

You would find that the colorful patio adjoining Helms Hall has been the seene of countless banquets and special award dinners at which more than 2,000 trophies, more than 10,000 medals and more than 20,000 scrolls have been bestowed upon deserving athletes in every field of sports. Many of those so honored are men and women of the early 20th Century whose great achievements were almost unknown to the public during their lifetimes.

The Helms Hall board which determines who shall be honored

The Helms Hall board which determines who shall be honored is composed of well-known authorities in the sports field, including several Los Angeles sports editors and writers, W. R. Schroeder, the foundation's managing director, and Paul H. Helms Jr.

THEY'VE BESTOWED their most distinguished award, the Helms World Trophy silver plaque—which is presented yearly to only one amateur athlete in each of the six world continents—on two of Long Beach's finest, the Rev. Robert Richards and Patricia McCormick,

Richards copped it in 1951 for his pole vaulting prowess while Pat won it in 1955 after she had captured the springboard and plat-form championships at the Pan American Games.

Both Pal's and Bob's names are engraved on the Helms World Trophy Award, a solid silver, gold and bronze masterpiece valued in excess of \$10,000, which dominates the museum's Olympic Room.

in excess of \$10,000, which dominates the museum's Olympic Room. This past year the two top contenders for the board's Southern California Athlete of the Year Award, both were from Long Beach—Boh Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, and again that unbeatable McCormick gal. Pat won out and in addition was named in December 1956 as the board's choice for Southern California Athlete of the Month. Pat had won this honor twice before, in May 1951, when she became first in the history of diving to hold all five national diving titles, and in 1952 because of her Olympic Games victories.

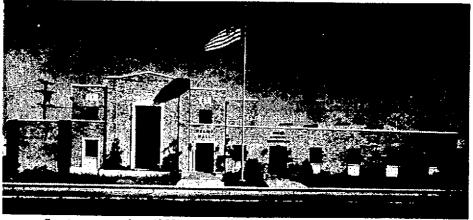
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Helms Athletic Foundation medal given to deserving persons for contributions to the world of sports.

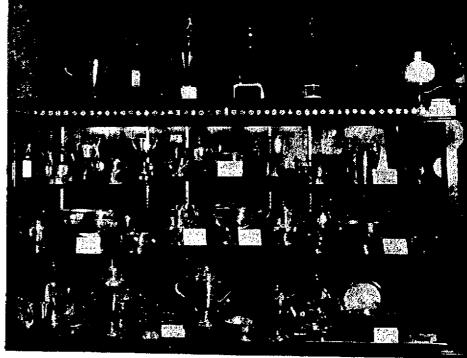




Mal Whitfield (right), 1948 and 1952 Olympic 800-meter run champion, receives plaque from Paul H. Helms, founder of Helms Athletic Foundation.



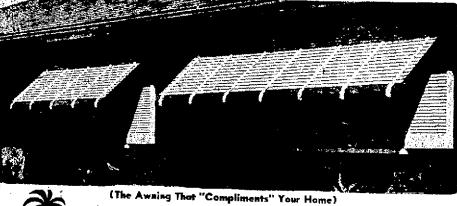
Sports museum has 40,000 visitors yearly, majority youngsters between 10 and 17, who come to see exhibits and trophies, learn about sports greats.



One of the trophy cases at Helms Hall, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, the only privately owned sports museum in the world. Admission is tree.

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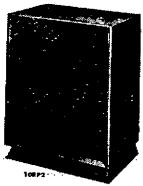
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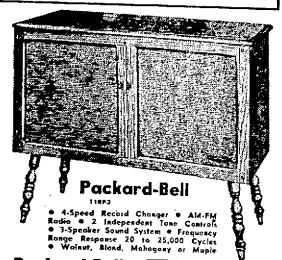
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BOAT TALK

What Off-Season?

By Bob Ruskauff

ABIT can be an awful spoil-

Since the turn of the century, and days of the old South Coast (now Los Angeles), Yacht Club, Labor Day holiday in Southern California was considered not only the climaxing time but pretty much the button-up time for hoating activity each year,

Why? Well, in the effete east they buttoned up because the fine weather was about gone. The castern journals played up the winter "hot stove league" and looked toward spring out-

and looked toward spring out-fitting time.

Really, there were only about five months of good boating in a year for a real fairweather sailor. Soméhow, most boating folks out here went along with that bilgewater.

ACTUALLY, it wasn't until the end of World War II that the big awakening came.
There is no question that marine sports events over this Labor Holiday will be elimactic, even as Memorial and Independence Holidays activity. ence Holidays activity.

ence Holidays activity.

But the end of it? Never.

Around 1946 the doughty Newport boat purveyor, Ken Wilson,
and a group began to extol an
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obvious truth—that the most superb conditions for over-night cruises, competitive events and just plain boating, come during the post-Labor Day months.

So, they can race; they can cruise. Now they do, year-long. Nowadays, in fact, there isn't a week-end during the year but what at least some event of reasonably major stature in boating is scheduled on the master calendar.

PLUS WHICH (admit a rare weather exception or two) the action is conducted with scarcely a hitch,

It can get a little easternish and it has. There was one in-

Cut Down Noise

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eident, about five years ago, when crews of competing boats in the Midwinter Regatta (month, February) were able to pelt each other with snowballs in the middle of a race.

You can't have everything, but for year-round water sports, the Southland has the most of what there is, and now uses it.

BOAT HOOKS: you can see your sports pages for further reference, but just eye the loat-ing vista over the Lakor Holi-

On bay and ocean this afternoon, there is the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club invitational sailing

series.
At Newport Harbor and Balboa the same sort of thing

Monday, there is the annual inboard speedboat meet at Marine Stadium.

Trouble is, people who like boat-racing-at-large, can't see all the things they'd like-because there are so many,



By Ed Januzzi





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thenes in the spirit realm, and exposes her and eight other famous odd balls for all to see

S5).

Demosthenes, at the time, was imparting to Mrs. Woodhull a crucial order to take up residence at a certain address in New York City where only good and great things would befall her. Naturally she followed his instructions and there, as a stock broker, she softened such business tycoons as Commo. Cornelius Vanderbilt to gain considerable wealth. Then, from her pedestal of gold, Mrs. Woodhull undertook — without success, as history shows—to defeat Grant, but her modus operandi and the

her private life make good reading when narrated by Mr. Wallace,

Among other screwballs in-cluded in the book are San Francisco's Emperor Norton, the woman writer who interviewed a President while he was in the nude, a man who published a book without punctuation marks, an American ruler of Trinidad who became an authority in the art of suicide, and the first man to travel around the world in 80 days.

Here's a book that may leave

the reader himself a little wacky, but it's worth it.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$2.95): As usual, the August number of "The Magazine of History" between hard covers contains more than a dozen full-length articles, man a dozen full-length articles, some illustrated in beautiful full color. One feature is a 12-page color spread, "Philip Hone's New York" which pictures Apparent York" which pictures America's now-largest city of more than a century ago.

"THE STAIRWAY" by Ursula Curtis (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95):A Red Badge mystery novel car-



CLIFTON FADIMAN

The reader is invited to The reader is invited to enjoy (and does, on every page) the play of the mind in a brilliant new collection of personal essays on modern life—puns, cheese, "televenglish"—in Chiton Fadiman's "Any Number Can Play" (World, \$5).

culated to give chills to readers. Stephen Potter falls down the stairs, dies in a pool of blood at the bottom. A woman's hands pushed him. Two women, his widow who hated him and a cousin who had profited from being related to him, knew the fall was not accidental. Besides beeing a murder mystery this is a psychological study of two minds living in guilt and deceit.

"FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE," by Ian Fleming (Mac-nillan, \$3.50): London-born Floming, newspaperman who went to Moscow in 1939 as spe-cial correspondent of the London Times, and now is European vice president of the North American Newspaper Alliance, has published his fifth thriller. In "From Russia, With Love," the indestructible British agent James Bond is ordered killed by SMERSH, murder organization. The trap is batted with a Garbo-like Russian girl. There is a cliff hanging ending guaranteed to curl the reader's hair.

"MY DEAR DOROTHEA" by Bernard Shaw (Vanguard, \$3): G. B. S. wrote this one (short, and attractively illustrated by Mrs. Clare Winsten) when he was 21, to a 5-year-old. The publishers describe it as "a practical system of moral education for females." It is also the first serious literary effort the first scrious literary effort of Shaw which, he once said, was written at a time "when I was almost unendurably bril-liant."

"THE FAMILY LEGAL AD-VISOR" edited by Theodore R, Kupperman (Hawthorne Bocks, \$4.95): This is a completely new and revised edition of a rightly popular book which discusses the legal problems of the average family and the home in all aspects of daily living. A valu-able addition for the home book-shelf.

Coin Club to Meet

Long Beach Coin Club will Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way, at which time William D. Koonce will speak on "Australian Coinage." Koonce has lectured in Australia and knows his subject. There will be an auction, browse tables and an auction, browse tables and refreshments. Visitors are in-

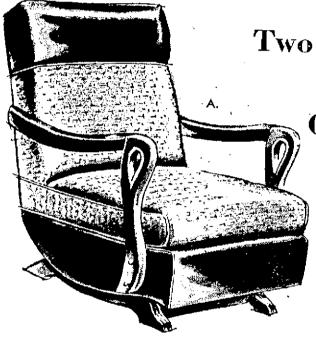
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COCKTAIL ROCKER

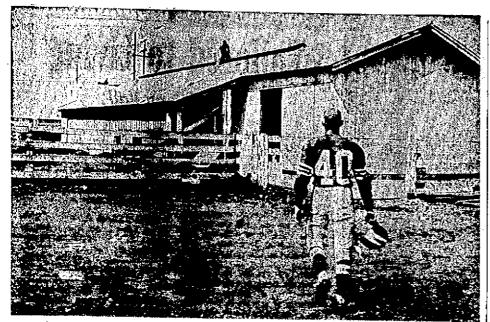
Here is a smartly designed cocktail chair that will lend itself to modern decor. This smart thair comes in Ebony or Lime Oak finish with a handsome nubby textured cover that is rich in texture. Brass trim. Seat measures 26 by 27 inches and the chair is 30 inches high. Covers in beige, black, and tobacco.

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F NECESSITY is the mother of invention then improvising must be the father, Or at least a rich uncle.

The spirited faculty and stu-dents at the new Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk-Artesia are all smiles these days. Even the football coaches, as a class well known for their pessimism and crocodile tears, are sporting their friendly grins. And when sideliners consider some of the latest athletic difficulties involved they just have to shake their heads and wonder what the heck all the smiling is about heck all the smiling is about.

Football will literally kick off the first athletic competition in the school's short history this Fall. A new stadium and field house was to have been completed by the time head coach Earl Klapstein blew his whistle for first practice this September,

HOWEVER, there was a delay and all that is finished is some freshly planted lawn seed be-

tween two standing goal posts.
Well, not quite all. Students
and faculty got busy during
August and improvised an old dairy barn into a freshly painted, well arranged equipment room with a newly poured cement floor, Bunny Harris, a former major

league baseball player and one of the finest equipment man-

By Don Desfor

agers in the business, got busy and cleaned out an abandoned house, converted a bedroom into a supply room, hung the helmets over the fireplace in the living room and is utilizing the dining room as a team room and record room. Women are barred from the kitchen and the back porch, That's where the students take their physicals and get weighed.

MEANWHILE, the coaches brushed aside their diagrams of complicated plays to concentrate on handiwork at another small stucco house to be used for their

And the coaches aren't asleep just because they are spending the day in the bedrooms. Nary a bed can be found. Chairs, tables, and blackboards are crowded in with the burly

OUR COVER

Doing a little improvising on his own, and liking it, halfback Gary LaSette drafts a sophomore pretty, Ann Balzer, to hold the ball while practices a punt. coaches who are using the small quarters for offices.

THE LIVING ROOM is bare, hardly large enough to conduct inside drills on rainy days. But since it seldom rains in California anyway, the living room is at least large enough for the coaches to demonstrate a play are to show films.

or to show films.

At the last minute Cerritos At the last minute Cerritos was able to negotiate a practice field. Players and coaches will jog a half mile dolly to nearby Bellflower High School.
"The way things were going it looked like the squad would end up practicing on the front lawn or in the delignment."

or in the driveway," mused line coach Walt Hackett.

WHATEVER HAPPENS, no one is complaining around Cerritos. In fact the more adverse the situation the greater seems to be the student camarederic and determination to back their team this Fall.

Players may not have a fancy

rield house, equipment room, or meeting room, or place of their own to practice. But they do have beautiful bright new blue, white, and gold uniforms, some of the best coaches in the business, an ambitious schedule opening Sept. 20 at Ogden, Utah, and a small but spirited student body and faculty to go all the way with the team.



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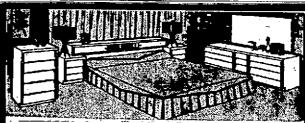
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Tailored to Living

By Eileen Ball

DESIGN is the thing. Certainly it is the greatest governing factor in determingoverning factor in determin-ing just how good a house can be. After all, the most lavish appointments in a badly-con-ceived setting can hardly be ceived setting can hardly be expected to create a sublime competition. Money, unquestion-ably, is an essential commodity in the building of a house. But money, spent in amounts that outweigh the thought behind it,

can buy nothing but mistakes. That, of course, is why an architect—a man well-educated architect—a man well-educated in the field of design—renders such a vital service in the planning of a house. It is his business to effect a tasteful balance between site, style, size and scheme. It's a big job that requires his ideas lead the results of the style of the style

scheme. It's a big job that requires hig ideas laced down with sound sense.

When William flyal and his wife decided to build, they picked out a lot and an architect in rapid succession. And their home today is the happy result of long monthis of careful determination—of a success. ful determination -of a success-

full blending of owner-desire and full blending of owner-desire and individual architectural expression. It displays a beautiful job of coordinating house to lot, house to owner, function to acsthetics. The architects are George Montierth and Jack Strickland, A.I.A.

THE RYALS HOME, at 1205 River Lane Road, Santa Ana, is lavish. Still, no appointment was lavish. Still, no appointment was selected strictly for a show off purpose. Everything has a job to do; everything serves its pur-pose in the nicest way possible.

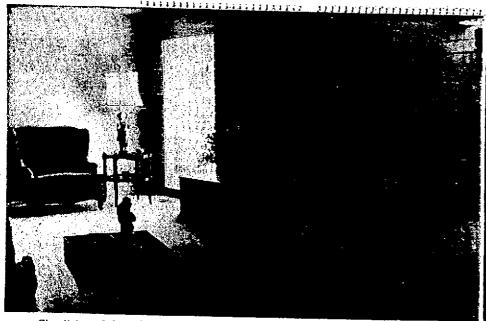
In planning the house, the Ryals made known their fondness for entertaining . . their their mutual love of the contemporary and Oriental design idioms, each inherently simple and reserved. They wanted their house to be easily maintained without appearing grinly tunc-tional. They wanted usable outdoor areas--yet they wanted to door areas—yet they wanted to shoulder only a reasonable amount of yard upkeep. What the architects dreamed up as a result of this rather formidable



Entry to the Ryals home is dramatized by use of iron grille, cantilevered beams and landscape treatment.



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Simplicity of furnishings, soft monochromatic color scheme and spaciousness all mark the William Ryals home. Diving room hearth extends for 14 feet.

list of specifications is, at once, a thoroughly livable home of 3,000 square feet of distinctive living space.

From the street, one is impressed with the quiet elegance of the exterior. Sweeping roof planes are faced with heavy praces are faced with heavy cedar shingles against which is silhouetted a image chimney of Palos Verdes field stone. Sheltered by magnificent old avocado trees, the L-shaped house adjoins the garage to form a U contour that streams the contour that streams the series of the streams of the contour that streams are the series of the serie confour that sprawls across the 95-foot-wide lot, tucking a secluded patio-courlyard into its sheltering embrace. Further screening the patio from the street is an attractive shoji screen composed of thin redwood members set with panes of obscure glass.

OVER THE ENTRANCE to the house, cantilevered roof beams span over the approach, supported by crossbeams that silhouette. A dramatic hint of the inside of the house is seen through a five-foot window overthrough a five-root window over-looking the entry court from the living room. Screening the window from the inside is an ornate iron grille designed by Mrs. Ryal. It lends a distinctive oriental touch to the approach. Inside a large entry area.

Inside, a large entry area opens to callers—and here, too, a free-standing matching from sereen divides the entry from the living room to the right. To the left of the front door is a clear window that enjoys a view of the secluded courfyard that lies within the shoji. The living room 18x31 feet1 is subtly decorat-el with a light but lavish hand, A simple but sizable fireplace spans nearly the length of one

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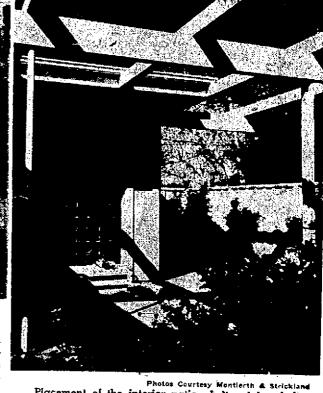
wall. It is built of symmetrical concrete block painted soft san-dalwood; its 14-foot long hearth is made of cream-colored travertine marble.

Sand-colored nylon carpet, the fireplace and walls surfaced with beige Chinese grass cloth, set a restful, monochromatic color scheme. Textural interest is offended by is afforded by the acoustic plaster ceiling.

THROUGHOUT THE living room and the combined dining area is a tasteful blend of contemporary and French Provincial furnishings. A long, dall olive contemporary sofa makes

perfect a complement to a pomegranate provincial wing chair and a pair of French arm chairs upholstered in an English-handblocked linen fabric. Confemporary side chairs upholstered in pomegranate fabric are surprisingly compatible with an oval provincial dining table of cherry.

Beige, open-weave linen dradress the rear wall of peries dress the rear wall of glass. Sliding panels open to a narrow but invitingly landscaped yard planted in vivid tones of orange and yellow to blend with the row of well-cared for orange trees that border the rear of the tot.



Placement of the interior patio, sheltered by shoji screen, is show in across-street view of Ryals home.

Located beyond the entry is the lanai- -an informal, easy-going room that opens directly to the patio with glass doors. Walls here are paneled in ash, hand rubbed with flat white to a creamy finish. Danish furniture, cork floors, "floating" shelves and built-in television are all a part of this attractive, all-pur-

pose room. A raised fireplace is set into a paneled wall, its opening "framed" in a wide, mitred rectangle of ash molding. White tile surfaces kitchen cabinets of natural ash. This is a super-efficient kitchen that hides within its cabinets everything electrical to make things easy for the cook



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Let's Have a 'Fireless Picnic'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TEKUP, packup and picnic! That call is most inviting!
And tomorrow, Labor Day, being the last official holiday for pic-nicking for some months to come, why not just packup your lunch and be off?

And if there's no cooking to be done, no fire to be built — but still the menu isn't just the hackneyed potato-salad-and-deviled-eggs sort of thing—if it's to be a "fireless pienie"... well, what are we waiting for?

Hare is an advance need at

Here is an advance peek at the menu: Texas tamale pie, tossed green salad, temon coconut bars, fresh fruit and a ther-mos of coffee or milk,

mos of coffee or milk.

At home or away, a menu such as this serves double duty. Just as the mood dictates, it can be eaten right in the confines of the dining room, in the backyard, or any place in the great outdoors. No campfire is necessary for this "fireless" picnic.

Lemon Coconul Bars

Cookie Base:

1 cup sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoon baking powder

15 teaspoon salt 15 cup brown sugar

teaspoon vanilla cup shortening, soft

egg

34 cup rolled outs (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) Grated rind of 12 lemon

Frosting:

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

4 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons melted bulter or margarine

1 tablespoon milk 14 cup flaked or shredded coconut

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add sugar, vanilla,

shortening and egg; heat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats and lemon rind until well blended.

blemaed. Spread mixture into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in pre-heated oven (350 degrees F.) 20 25 minutes,

Combine confectioners' sugar, lemon juice, vanilla, butter and milk. Frost cooled cooky square in pan; sprinkle with coconut. Cut into 16 bars, (Makes 16 bars) bars)

Texas Tamale Pie

Chili Base;

1 pound ground beef cup chopped onion One No. 303 (1 lb.) can kidney beans One No 2 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can

tomatoes 11/2 tablespoons chili powder

1 teaspoon salt % teaspoon oregano

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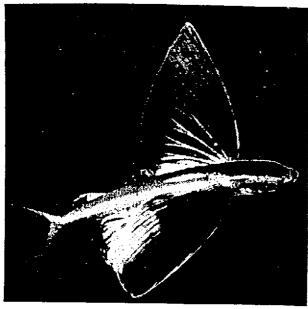
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Ballet of the Catalina Rain



Flying lish sometimes grow to be 18 inches in length, but more often they are much smaller.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TS MOTORS throbbing softly the pleasure boat slipped its the pleasure hoat slipped its moorings in Avalon Harbor into the balmy Catalina (willight. Twenty-odd passengers, many of them visiting the falled island resort off Long Beach for the first time, had heard about flying fish but had never seen one.

A half hour later it was quite dark and the skipper, after adjusting his loud speaker, turned on one of the big floodlights in the bow of the boat,

"They ought to be around any time now," he said as he played the powerful stream of light over the smooth water surface between boat and the shoreline. "Light seems to attract them

"There's one now!" a passenger interrupted.

AND SURE ENOUGH, a silvery fish leaped and sailed a dozen yards or so—in the full

glare of the light—before drop-ping back into the water, "Why, Mommy," a small girl in the back of the boat exclaimed, "they are real, aren't they?"

And then another rose gracefully and headed straight and swift as a comet for the boat, away as a context or the boar, only to disappear under the surface only two or three yards away. And then another and another. And another.

Before the surprised passengers realized it they were everywhere, flying in every direction, some a few inches off the water, others two or three feet in the air. They leaped and dived, Many seemed to hold them-selves suspended on the surface, weaving and churning their beautiful silvery bodies to and fro—dancing on their tiny tails, a symphony of movement.

"LOOK AT THEM dance,"

the child had spoken again to

break the hush,
"She's right," said the skipper, "We call this the Ballet

of the Catalina Rainbows."

Now the fish numbered in the hundreds, maybe even as many as a thousand, bounding, sway-ing, flying. Two collided in niidair, another streaked straight into the side of the boat.

The passengers were in for more luck, too. Beside the skipper, who usually does the talk-ing, was Capt. Claude Walton, ing, was Capl. Claude Walton, manager of pleusure boats and sightseeing trips at Catalina, who knows more about flying fish than the fish know themselves. As the boat swung around, a hundred yards or so from the island, he told their story as the strengs bulkers. story as the strange ballet con-

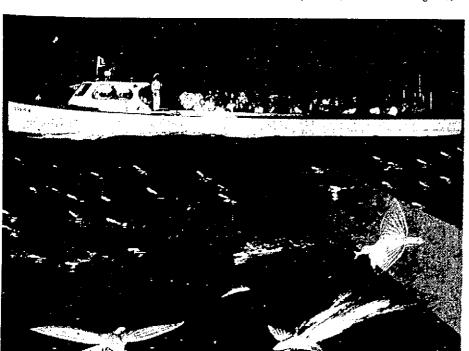
THERE'S NO OTHER name for them except "Catalina flying fish," he explained. Once in a while they'll' be found as long as 15 or 18 inches, but generally considerably smaller. They're migratory; nobody knows where they come from or where they go, but it's either to deeper areas of the sea or south to warmer waters. They actually start their migration from Catalina late this month but they'll be back, come about next May. Then they'll spawn in the kelp beds on the leeward side of the island.

"You see," said Capt. Wallon, "they find this water ideally suited, quiet and clear and free from undertows and breakers. Aside from being a good area for flying, they are better pro-tected from their mortal ene-mies, the larger fish who like to feed on them when they can catch them."

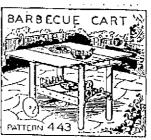
FLVING IS NOT his only pro-lection against these enemies. His light underside—almost the color of the wild blue yonder — makes him all but invisible from below. His topside is a dark bluish gray, mottled like the depths of the sea, to make him hard to see from above.

"He really has wings, doesn't he?" the little girl in the back

of the boat wanted to know.
"Well," Capt. Walton smiled,
"ket's call them wings. But actually they're fins, When a fly(Continued on Page 20)



The flying fish appeared by hundreds, weaving, churning, dancing on the waler. At Avalon, the show's often called "Ballot of the Catalina Rainbows."

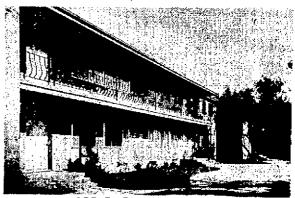


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Tiny Goes to Nursery School

By Rénee B. Simon

EVERYONE is involved in back-to-school preparations—everyone, that is, except the child who is too young for kindergarten. But school bells

can ring for Junior, too, and at

a less than luxury cost.

The recent interest of young families in their children's pre-kindergarten years has stimu-

lated a rapid development of many non-profit nursery schools. These range from the Child Care Center, an agency of the State Dept. of Education and designed primarily for working parents, to the Co-operative Nursery Schools which have



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MOST PARENTS school age children are familiar with the names of the major

local non-profit nurseries. These include the Long Beach City College Child Development Cen-ter, the Co-operative Nursery Schools, the Long Beach Day Nurseries, the Child Care Cen-ters and the Pre-School Parent Education classes offered by the General Adult Division of the Long Beach City College,

The community also offers some programs for the physically handicapped child. Many of these facilities are not limited to Long Beach, however; Garden

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the data on the English name APPLEBY. - MRS. D.W., Long Beach,

MRS. D. W.: The dossier on the English APPLEBY family shows that the name meant "apple farm." The Danish word "by," translated as "farm," was incorporated into the English language over 1,000 years ago. There are three ancient parishes called Appleby in England, located in, respectively, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Westminster. The surname Appleby may have been taken from one these. Thomas de (of) Ap pleby was Bishop of the city of Carlisle in 1377. The cont-of-arms of the Applebys of Leicestershire had six gold heraldic birds on a blue shield,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the name LIGHTFOOT. I was born at Oldbury, Worcester, near Birmingham, England.—W. L., Buena Park.

W. L.: LIGHTFOOT, an English nickname, was given to a man who was so fleet and light on his feet that he was a pheon instead in the he was a pro-paration of nature to observ-ers. The name is interpreted as "light, springy tread" by phil-ologists, William Lightfoot was a tax payer in Cambridge in 1273. A similar surname was formed from "barefoot" which is now spelled Barfoot. The branch of the Lightfoot family who lived in Kent, England were given a coat-of-arms which was shield covered with 6 alternating vertical gold and red stripes crossed with a diagonal black band having three silver shells on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of the name REISCH.-MRS. N. R., Long Beach.

MRS, N. R.: There are two early origins for the German surname REISCH. One is the "traveler or voyager." The other source is the word "Reich" meaning "rich or wealthy." In either case the family ancestor was a man of note in his disfriet, to have been named for wealth or proclivity in traveling. The Reisch lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Bavaria in 1640. Their shield was divided into four parts, two sections with a silver griffin hold-ing a silver fleur-de-lis in its claws on a black background, and two sections with a red background across which were two silver bands.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name LEW. It is of Jewish nature and has not been shortened.—R.D.L., Lynwood.

R.D.L.: The only ancient Hebrew root-name for Lev is the given-name Levi, possessed by one of Jacob's sons. Levi meant "adhesion." Leah, Jacob's wife gave this name to her son, hoping she might be re-united with her estranged husband. There is however a Russian surname is however a Russian surmance Lev, shortened from the German "Lewis" meaning "famous warrior," Old Testament names permeated every country in Europe so it is very difficult to tell nationalities from Biblical names such as Lovi The usual names such as Levi. The usual modern spellings of Levi as surnames are Levy, Leves, Lewi and Levin.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the interpretation and coat-of-arms, of the name VON WANKA. My husband's grandfather was a lesser nobleman in

Austria. We read your column faithfully and are making a scrapbook of your articles which are very interesting to friends. -F. K. W., Huntington Beach.

F.K.W.; The complete surname of the Austrian Von Wanka family is "Von Wanka de Lenzenheim." Their baronetcy was granted in 1883. Lenzenheim is either a village name or the name of the family estate. Von Wanka is believed to come from the old German word "wanken" which denoted "unflinching, unswerving." The family confederaries is a chiefel family coat-of-arms is a shield

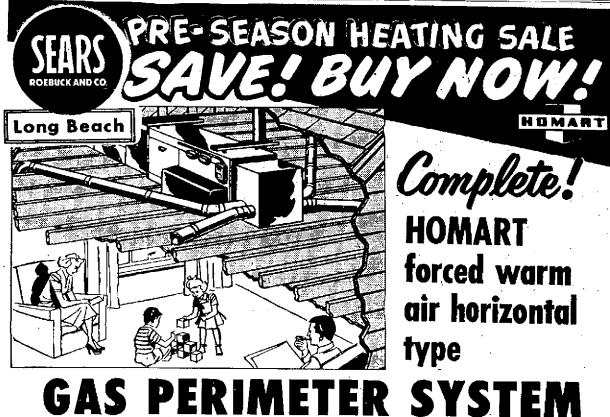
divided into four parts. The upper left and lower right sections have a silver sword on a red background; overlaid on this is a streamer of silver formed like an X. The other two sections have a golden sun above a rock that has a winding pathway running from its base to its summit.

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gunmen. Also described are 150 places to see in the West. There are also all-West. There are also au-time recipes for the kitchen range, and a listing of all-time books about the West. The book is ably edited by Robert W. (for West)

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Areas of extensive coal min-ing are also subject to subsidence. Scranton, Pa., overlying a vast coal mine, has experi-enced the sinking of whole sections of the city into abandoned mine shafts. Near Hanna, Wyo, coal ignited in an abandoned mine. For years afterward as the underground mass burned away surface lands collapsed into it, often accompanied by the lurid spectacle of smoke and flames emerging from the ground during the process.

NOT ALL LAND lowering is NOT ALL LAND lowering is caused by changes beneath the ground. Peat bog counties in Ireland, England and particularly the rich Delta farming area between Stockton and Sacramento where the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers join are examples. Cultivation tends to and Sacramento Rivers join are examples. Cultivation tends to compact the peat and lower ground levels. Additionally, farmers ignite and burn enough of the surface peat to release valuable natural fertilizers for next year's crops, Over a period of time burning has substantial effect in lowering the land

effect in lowering the land.

Delta area farmers seem,
however, to have discovered the least expensive subsidence reme-dial measure yet known. Homes dial measure yet known. Homes are built on piles extending to firm bedrock. As the surface subsides residents simply nail new steps at the bottoms of their stairways!

Except for the obvious situation of collapse of surface areas tion of collapse of surface areas, into underlying mines, there has been little attempt to explore the legal liabilities for subst-dence caused by acts of man. One of the few cases on record is only indirectly in point.

IN THAT INSTANCE, Gulf Oil drilled on a small spit of Texas land extending into the Texas land extending into the Gulf of Mexico. As oil was extracted it sank beneath the surface. An enterprising attorney-general sued on behalf of the state, claiming that when the splt sank it became tidelands to which the state had title under ancient rights. The case was lost when the judge ruled manmade sinking was an exception to the rule. to the rule.

to the rule.

However, such judicial recognition that oil extraction can cause subsidence has special significance for Long Beach when combined with a landowner's common law right to vertical support for his real estate.

Surface ownership in the city's subsiding areas is split between thousands of town lot and industrial owners. Much of the oil beneath is owned or extracted by other thousands. That makes Long Beach a potential seene for the biggest carnage in legal history—thousands of plaintiffs suing thousands of defendants calming hundreds of fendants claiming hundreds of millions of dollars subsidence damagesi





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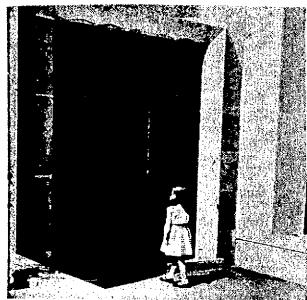
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Mother takes a picture right on the front steps into school to capture the memory of that first great day.

By the Shutterbug

T APPROXIMATELY this time every year, Johany and Susie point out that there are just so many days or so many hours to go until school's out again. Yes, vacation's just about over for most of the youngsters across the nation—and the back-to-school movement will soon be in full swing.

ment will soon be in full swing.
Getting back again into the
routine of school days is bound
to effect changes in the household, At your house, the smallest
member of the family may be
entering the wonderful world of
the first grade, or the teenager
facing the new challenge of high
school and a full program of
extra-curricular activities.

Or If you have a teacher in

the family, there'll be all the preparations that go into opening up a classroom for the new term.

REGARDLESS of the type of back-to-schooler your household includes, the reopening of school brings with it all sorts of adjustments in your pattern of living. Amid the annual switch from sneakers and blue jeans to crisply starched pinafores, many homemakers forget about their cameras or pack them away because vacation time is over.

This is most unfortunate, we feel, for the school year ushers in so many wonderful days that just feem with picture possibilities. In years to come, some of

the most treasured pictures in your collection may turn out to be the ones you snapped of the children waving goodby as they board the school bus or coming to guips with a thorny homework assignment. And special activities—pageants, class plays, assemblies—make a memorable chapter all their own in any school picture record.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL days bring cameras to the fore in another important way, too. It's a time when junior members of the family really would like having a camera of their own. Taking pictures of classmates and school events — recording their own experiences as they see them—will put their impressions in a permanent form that they can refer to and enjoy in the years ahead.

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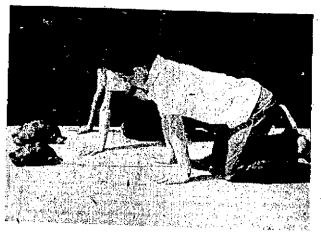


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"Shure and I'll be thankin' ye if ye'll send me a half dozen prints of the picture to send to me friends back in the old country," Jerry asks the photographer, Jerry and Maggie (the one wearing the cherries) are proud paraders at Disneyland where they've found a happy home pulling trolley cars.



Brayden Criswell (front) and Jim Lanners find sport in races between pet turtles, named Theodore, Pokey.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ABOUT a dozen years ago a visitor looked over the barren wastes of Joshua Tree, California, and asked of the local real estate operator, "What do you do around here for excite-

ment?"

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Casting frantically in his mind for an answer, the man came up with, "Oh, we raise turtles.



PET PARADE

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He queried, "When do you have turtle races?"

To this the man hastily re-lied, "The first Sunday in plied, May."

SOMEONE MUST have been SOMEONE MUST have been listening, for the yarn became an idea eagerly adopted by the townfolk, and in recent years the turtle races have expanded to include a celebration that lasts several days. (No one seems to know whether the seems to know whether the visitor who inspired the turtle racing flurry stayed around long enough to see the first race.)

Those who do not own furtles to race look for them in the sandy desert or cent them from turtle "corrals" which soon develped.

As the exciting time draws near, food is withheld from the turtles to make them hungry, for then they will sprint along at a good clip (for furtles, that is) in an effort to find something to eat.

TURTLE RACING, which has never been the concern of speed-rating scientists, is not, of rating scientists, is not, of course, limited to springtime in Joshua Tree. Any two neighbor-ing turtle - owning youngsters such as Brayden Criswell, son

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RE 3-3928 GA 2-3514 GA 4-3716 of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Criswell, 4233 Heather Rd., who is shown in the foreground of the picture accompanying this ar-ticle, with Jim Lanners, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lanners, 4226 Heather Rd., can occupy themselves for hours with this

amusing and harmless sport,
Brayden is the owner of
Theodore (could be Theodora!), Theodore (could be Theodonal), a turtle he found near the family homestead in Joshua Tree. Jim's turtle is named Pokey, but when he (or she!) wants to, he can cover ground more rapidly than is generally conceded to a clumsy land tortoise.

ODDLY ENOUGH, although there are more than 200 species of turtles, very few are found in the Western Hemisphere, and only three land varieties occur in the United States, all

of which frequent dry regions.

These dull-colored reptiles like a peaceful existence and by nature are docile. therefore

they make fine pets for children who treat these trusting crea-tures gently. Turtles like to move about the garden or bask lazily in the stin or creep into a dark place to sleep. Many of them show intelligence enough to come up to the door to beg for lettuce, canned peaches, herries, bananas, tomatoes, and bits of raw meat. Other choice foods are beetles and grasshoppers. Food should be put on the ground so the pet will not nibble on the fingers. A shallow man for displains under the part for displains under the property of the pan for drinking water is need-

Some turtles show affection by crawling up over their owners' feet or by dozing under the chairs occupied by their owners.

ORANGE EMPIRE Kennel Club will hold an all-breads sanction match at "Upland City Park on Sept. 8. Judges will in-clude Will Judy, editor of Dog World, and Mrs. Ruth Judy.

West Coast Athletic Hall of Fame

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WHILE PAT is the only threetime winner of this award, it has been conferred on numerous other Long Beach area athletes including Dr. Steve Seymour, Norm Van Brocklin, Phil Conley, and Alice and Marlene Bauer. When Marlene received her award in 1917 she was just 13 years old-the youngest athlete ever to be singled out for such an honor.

Photographs of individuals, who are selected each year to the Helms Hall of Fame because of the noteworthy contributions they have made to the field of athletics, are displayed on the museum's second floor, President Theodore Roosevelt was chosen (in 1951) because of the efforts he had made to save college football in 1905. If probcollege lootball in 1905. It probably is the only time a President ever met with a group of college educators to discuss changes in football rules, but that's exactly what Roosevell did at a time when civic leaders were clamoring for the abolishment. of the game because of the injuries which had resulted from fierce line play. As a result, the game's rulemakers revised these dangerous practices and paved the way for the development of the forward pass.

BOTH THE MUSEUM and the foundation owe their existence to the fact that Helms sponsored a contest in 1932, the year the Olympic games were held in Los Angelés. Helms Bakeries had won the contract to supply all the bread for the competing teams, and Helms offered a prize of \$50, or two choice seats to the games every day, for the best 25-word statement on the virtues of his product. The winning slogan was BOTH THE MUSEUM and uct. The winning slogan was not that of a California housenot that of a California house-wife, but that of a hank account-ant, Willrich Schroeder, whose passion for sports dominated his life. A well-known figure in California basebatl, Schroeder had been star infielder at Holly-wood High School, played and had been star infielder at Holly-wood High School, played ama-tuer and semi-pro ball around Los Angeles and had served as president of as many as there professional baseball leagues at

Schroeder also was a man with a dream. He wanted to found a public sports museum where homage could be paid to heros of the past who had received little public recognition. He also wanted to house the

ever expanding collection of autographs, pictures, sports annuals and programs which he had been accumulating since boy-

MANY OF THE 20 companies Schoeder approached during the depression years relative to financing such a project, were disinterested only because they could not afford the outlay of capital it would require. The turning point came in 1936 when Schroeder suddenly remembered the slogan contest he had won four years previously and mailed his idea to Helms, Agnin he hit the jackpot. Helms, a life-long sports enthusiast who had been reared by his uncle. William (Dummy) Hoy, a famous haseball star of the early 1890s, saw an opportunity to combine Schroeder's idea with his own desire to establish a fund which would honor today's champions and assist future aspirants. "We the slogan contest he had won and assist future aspirants. "We clicked at once," says Schooder, and a few days later the bank clerk became the foundation's

first and only managing director.
Future plans call for the en-largement of Helms Hall to include a press room, small audi-torium and additional space for the sports mementoes which the American public donates. Judgfrom the ever-increasing flow of these contributions it looks as though the museum will continue to delight boys of all ages for come time to come.

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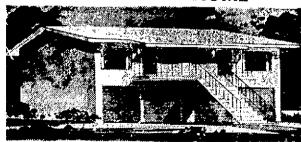
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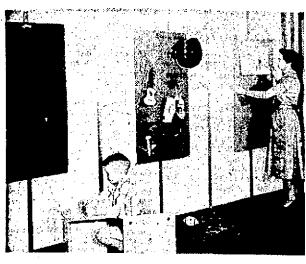


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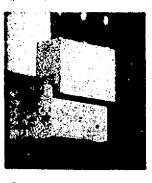
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HOW TO Use Scrap Pieces of Wall Covering



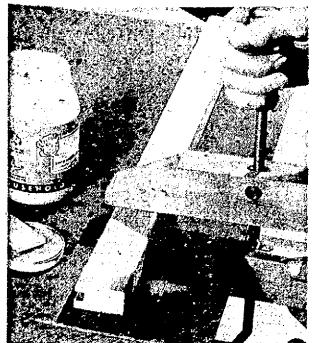
YOU CAN USE ECONOMY PIECES of wall covering -espe-1. YOU CAN USE ECONOMY PIEUES Of Wall covering—especially in a playroom. At left, plywood sheet has two coats of a new blackboard paint that produces a surface close to that of genuine slate. In center, familiar perforated hardboard is put to work as toy board. Bulletin board at right is ½-inch plywood with sheet cork glued on. Cork floor tiles, smooth side down, could have been used the same way.



2. PERFORATED hard-beard, 6 n d "blackboard" panels (they're 2½x4 feet) are fastened to gypsum wallboard-haltlen wall by means of dadoed strips which interlock. You'll need four of these strips for each panel. For corkboard panel, faminate sheet cork for forming slicet cork for cork for cork flooring tile) to 4-inch plywood. Blackboard panel is sheet of 4-inch plywood painted with blackboard enamel you can buy.



5. CENTER 2x3 dadoed strips across battens, inserting scrap pieces of batten material under each end of strips for "blocking" and nailing. The 2x3s must be level... the distance apart is determined by position of the interlocking strips. The panels are interchangeable. changeable



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4. GLUE AND/OR BRAD perforated-hardboard, corkboard and blackboard panels to 1x3 diadood strips that match the ones you fastened to wall. Make sure they align before you permanently fasten them to panels. Fit top strip, first, then clamp and fasten on bottom one so diado in it corresponds with the dado in strip fastened to wall. The 2x3s should be positioned about three feet apart.

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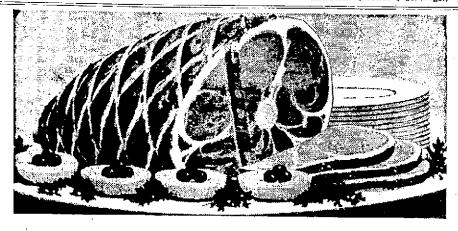
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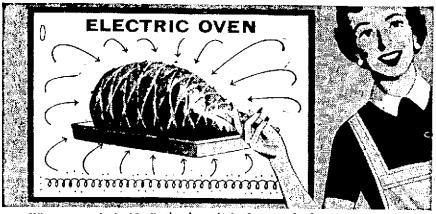
- ½ cup sifted enriched flour ½ cup enriched corn meal
- teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg K eup milk

- 2 tablespoons shortening,
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper "Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). For the base, brown ground beef and onion in small amount of fat in large frying pan. Add kidney beans, to-matoes, chili powder, salt and oregano. Combine flour and water; stir slowly into meat mixture. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens

casserole. For the topping, sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about I minute. Do not overbeat. Stir in green perper. Drop topping by spoonfuls onto chill base. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. (Makes 6 servings.)



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GARDENS

Pruning Tips for Better Shrubs

By Joe Littlefield

ON'T TAKE IT for granted when you hear someone say. "Oh, such-and-such a plant grows six to eight feet tall," Maybe you read it in a gardening article, or in a nursery gata-What those statements amount to is an expert's opinion on what usually happens. In many cases that particular plant may grow two or three times

As an example, a home owner planted a Viburnum japonicum in a lawn, expecting it to grow about six to eight feet tall. It grew that size all right, but didn't stop there. As it grew larger the home owner cut the lower branches off the plant's three trunks, in order to mow the lawn up close. As the plant continued to grow larger, he pruned it only lightly. Finally, the plant became a small tree about 18 feet tall by almost the same size in spread, a handsome, small tree, but it took a number of years to grow to that size. The owner could have kept that plant pruned six to eight feet in height and

spread. This example proves that plants do not stay exactly the size they're supposed to unless home owner judiciously prunes them.

Practical time to prune shrubs whether evergreen or deciduous is when they are blooming or just about the time they've finished flowering. If you cut the flowers for table decoration, church, or institutional decora-tion, cut them in such a manner as to prune the branches at the same time.

SHORTLY AFTER plants fin-SHORTLY AFTER plants finish blooming they grow actively, making new branch growth for next year's blooming period. They'll grow actively for some months, slowly ease up on growth and finally growth hardens off and the plants prepare for later blessed events which are blossoms. Should you cut the branches many months later after the blooming period you after the blooming period. after the blooming period, you are likely to remove much of the eventual flowering wood, hence no blooms for the next blooming period.

There is no mystery to prun-

The New Horizon Is Vertical

(Continued from Page 3.) nautical Company's "Vertijet," blasted off-unhooking the nose of the plane from a platform rack- and traveled straight up in the air. He leveled the plane's flight, flew horizontally, then returned to the rack, setting the plane down on its tail and rehooking its nose to the rack.
While this was a milepost in

vertical aircraft history, it was by no means the only one. The X14, a jet-powered plane constructed by Bell Aircraft Corp., takes off and lands in a horizontal position like a heli-copter. Another design, the X18 "Propelloplane," a twin-engine "Propelloplane," a twin-engine airliner by the Hiller Helicopter Co., of Palo Alto, uses the "till-wing" principle to elevate the plane vertically and thrust it into high-speed horizontal flight The company's president, Stan-ley Hiller Jr., visualizes the air-port of today fading into obso-lescence and being replaced by the rooftop heliport and verti-

AERONAUTICAL scientist s are confident the vertical take-off principle can be applied to large as well as small airplanes.

John S. Attinello, of the Fair-child Engine and Airplane Co., told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences early this year that full-sized airliners this year that full-sized airliners will someday be able to take off from landing strips scarcely longer than their own fuselages. Lifting power, says Attinello, will be provided by spreading engine exhaust all along the trailing edge of the wing.

One of the toughest problems aviation is the accident rate at take-off and landing. Vertical at take-off and landing. Vertical take-off craft are expected to make these phases of flight much safer and enable aircraft to land and take off in stormy and foggy weather. There should be a huge savings in life, property, time and money

PROBABLY THE MOST in-PROBABLY THE MOST in-triguing part of the verti-age prospect to the average person is the experimentation with one-man contraptions, some of them helicopters, some of them verti-cal take-off planes, which have been produced in profession.

been produced in profusion.

One of these is Hiller's famouse "Flying Platform," described by one observer as a "manhole cover with guard rails." Test pilot Phil A. Johns-ton said of this wingless craft: "Anyone who can walk can fly it. You just lean the way you "manhole want it to go,"

ANOTHER IS THE "Plnwheel," a light, rocket-powered helicopter designed and built by Rotor-Craft Corp., of Glendale, for the Navy Bureau of Aero-nautics. Demonstrated in 1954, the "Pinwheel" had thumb-sized the "Pinwheel" had thumh-sized rockets buried in the motor blade tips. It worked. Said Rotor-Craft: "An even smaller, lighter and simpler version can be made to sell at less than \$1,000. The Pinwheel is the fore-runner of a low cost easy-to-fly, one-place helicopter for civilian use."

This is just one example of the confidence the aircraft in-dustry has that it can produce an acceptable; economical craft that any man or woman can operate. The vertiplane and helicopter one day will hold same position in American life as does today's family flivyer.

ing shrubs. First pruning principle is to remove dead, twiggy growth. Next, cut out rambunc-tions branches that rub, cross, interfere with or interfere with nearby branches you wish to leave on the plant. Then, decide ultimate height of shrub. Cut it back down as much as one-third of its total height, and about one-fourth of its width. When cutting branches back, don't cut them all same length so a plant looks like it has been given a butleh hairent. Cut down to a butch haircut. Cut down to s crotch where a branch or two are growing in a cluster. Cut, down to the short one that is growing out and away from the center of the bush,

IF NO CROTCH branches are present, then cut down to height desired, but cut to just above a leaf stalk or a node A node is a little swelling that usually develops into a leaf. But when above a node, automatically it develops into a branch growth. Sometimes it is hard to distinguish a node. In that case look for a scar on the bark. You can feel them by touch.

Branches, naturally, don't grow all the same height. Some grow long, others medium long, the rest short, all of them gracefully interspersed throughout the shrub, So, when you prune, keep that shape balance in mind.

Viburnum japonicum, with masses of creamy white flowers in clusters like small hydrangea in clusters like small hydrangea flowers, is a handsome shrub. It presents a bold, striking effect and lends itself well to several landscape needs in the garden.

IT STANDS exposure to full sun except in dry, desert areas.
There, it must be in considerable
shade. It'll grow in shade and
half shade, too.
Other shrubs that are attrac-

tive and fulfill similar landscape nceds are cleanders, California holly, cotoneaster parneyi (lac-tea), xylosma, pittosporum undulatum, and believe it or not, pineapple guavas.

There are about six varieties

of oleanders to choose from. There's still time to visit your local nursery and select the col-ors you like while some may still be in bloom. California holfurnishes creamy mosses of flowers, followed hy red berries around Christmas

Ballet of the Catalina Rainbows

(Continued From Page 13 ing fish wants to shove off he simply comes out of the water like a jet plane. And like a plane, his wings remain more or less stationary. But as he surfaces his big fins—we call them pectorals—spread out and his body tilts upward. All this time his tail is still in the water. His tail, you see, is his vibrator and he breezes along until he gets up enough speed for his takeoff—say around 40 miles an hour. Then his pelvle fins, behind the bigger pectorals, open; he lifts his tail and he's off." (Continued From Page 13

CAPT. WALTON has been observing the Catalina rainbows —so-called because they look a —so-called because they look a little like a rainbow trout—for 52 years. His father, Roger Walton, was shipwrecked in a sailing vessel at Redondo Beach in 1904. They came to Long Beach for a while and Capt. Walton was in charge of the Pine Ave. Pier. Then he went to Catalina, liked it and stayed, though he also has a home in Belmout Shore. though ne ama Belmont Shore.

The idea of showing off the flying fish to visitors was born

flying fish to visitors was born many years ago.

Joe McAfee started taking people in his boat, the Greco—which he built—on beach picnics 44 years ago. They had a fine time around a honfire. The flying fish showed up for the picnic, maybe because they liked the light. People have been lured to them ever since. Last year, more than 21,000 visitors took the special boats out to see them show off.

SOME PEOPLE are pretty skeptical about the existence of flying fish. One of these was a hefty, retired Los Angeles police officer. He doubted the story until the boat was in the midst of a big school of them and one came over the side of the boat and socked him in the chest. He turned ground to rick SOME PEOPLE are pretty chest. He turned around to pick it up and another hit him in the seat of the pants. Red in the face, he looked around and

announced solemnly:
"It's true! Flying fishes are
real, but I still don't believe it!"

Where Shadows Fall By Walter Finch

shady spots are indeed fortunate—and fortunately, nearly all gardeners have such an area. For it is in such shady places that many attractive shrubs thrive.

Under trees, between buildings, on the north side of a home, or where ever it is, the shady planting area provides a unique opportunity to experi-ment with fascinating textures, light and colors,

Many shrubs which are suited to shady areas have glossy leaves, which show off filtered sunlight, or light reflected from other surfaces. One such glossyleafed shrub is the evergreen Delayay Osmanthus (osmanthus delavai), perhaps best known for the spicy fragrance of its small, white, spring-blooming flowers. The osmanthus is also a good "light reflector" for shady a reas. Its tiny, dark-green notched leaves grow on gently a rehing branches. This slow grower eventually reaches six feet, and is hardy throughout California, though it should be protected from strong winds, and prefers slightly acid soil,

FOR A STARTLINGLY ex-otic effect in semi-shade, many gardeners prefer another glossy-leafed shrub, the Fatsia Ja-ponica (also called aralia sic-

boldi). Fatsia is a tall plant and an excellent tub speciment telerant of all soils. Several varieties, with variegoted leaves, are also available.

Ferns welcome the cooler areas and there are varieties to fit all needs from moderate shady areas to dense shade. Grow habits of the various ferns also are keyed to choice, ranging from low-growing subjects to the tall, spreading and handsome Hawaiian ferns. The foliage patterns of these easy-to-care-for plants are delightful and the shadow designs east by the tall-er specimens in filtered sunlight are especially intriguing where some of the shade-loving flow-ering plants and shrubs are in-termingled. Ferns set off floral colors in the shade garden flow-

ers even as they do in corsages.

To brighten the shady spot, the unusual foliage of the Gold Dust Plant (aucuba japonica variegata) is ideal. Living up to its name, this medium growing shrub has gold-flecked, toothed leaves growing thickly on its to darker plants requiring similar growing conditions (such as camellia or daphne), the Gold Dust Plant provides eye-catching high plant provides eye-catching high plant provides eye-catching high light plant provides. ing high lights. Two plants, a male and a female, are necessary to produce bright red ber-ries in winter.

FOR COLORFUL BLOOMS in shady areas, no shrub enjoys the rich popularity of the ca-mellia. The camellia has earned its reputation by its many flow-er forms and colors — and be-cause one or another of the varieties are in bloom from fall to spring. A well-planned shade garden will yield the splendor of

camellia blooms for many months of the off-season with these handsome plants. The camellia needs well-drained, moist, acid soil for peak performance and prefers filtered to full shade.

The foliage of the Oregon grape (mahonia aquifolium) lends different effects in differ-ent seasons, Summertime brings out dark green leaves, similar to holly, while in winter, these to holly, while in winter, these same leaves take on a distinctive bronze-red color. In early spring, new decoration appears in the form of brilliant yellowgold flowers. An effective shrub for mass planting, it may also be raised in the sun in some areas of California. Your local autreryman will advise you of nurseryman will advise you as to its best use in your location. This plant requires little attention after planting.

Yesterday - Today-and-Tomor-ow (brunfelsia calycina floribunda) is another evergreen shade-lover which thrives to 20° F., growing in compact form to six feet. Its unusual name stems from the abrupt change in flower-color in three days from pur-ple to lavender to white. It is an especially useful plant be-cause its very fragrant flowers

Begonia Society

Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman of El Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman of El Monte, research and test garden officer, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 5 at the monthly meeting of the Parent Branch, American Begonia Society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. Visitors are always welcome.

Tiny Goes to Nursery School

(Continued from Page 14.)

Grove, Anaheim, Norwalk, Bell-Compton and Turrance are among those neighboring communities which have their share of cooperative nurseries and Child Care Centers.

Yet, who hasn't been warned of the effects of too much of a good thing? The parent who is ready to choose a nursery school may find the varied numbers and types leading her down the road to confusion.

THIS WAS the reasoning which led Mrs. Nelle Loder, president of the Long Beach-Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education to the idea of a directory of local nursery schools. Sensing the community's need for concise, easily accessible information about the available schools and agencies,

the ANE has spent the summer the ANE has spent the summer months cataloguing all the pre-schools in the communities it represents. In addition to the names, there will be a brief description of each type with notations on requirements, locations and where to call for further information. further information.

All nursery schools offer the child a wealth of play materials—far more than the average home could normally provide. All nursery schools stress parent education—some to a greater extent than others. Parents want to understand the "why" of their children's actions. Educators believe that part of the answer can come through observing the children in the nursery school situation, Here your child will find a healthy, your child will find a healthy, happy atmosphere for social and emotional growth and development with the guidance of an understanding teacher trained in early childhood education. Here children can learn the fun of sharing and playing together. together.

MOST CHILDREN are dehighted with the opportunity to enter a room of the average nursery school. Their eyes might wander first to the doll corner equipped with toy kitch-en, doll beds and a buggy; then to the child-sized tables and chairs where paper, crayons, seissors and paste were awaiting a child's busy lingers and imagination.

The amount of free time a parent has to give in part will determine the type of nursery she selects. The choice will be far simpler, however, with the early completion and distribution of the Association for Nursery Education's Directory. For most effective distribution, the ANE plans to make copies available through libraries, doetors' and admirate offices and



Ferns lend their foliage and shadow patterns to areas of semi-shade and many like it best in dense shade.

have a long spring blooming season. This interesting plant thrives best in rich, slightly acid soil with good drainage. It provides a highly distinctive effect when planted under high branching trees.

A SUCCESSFUL background planting for shaded area may be achieved with the Japanese Viburnum, which also provides dark-green, glossy leaves. This easy-growing plant yields cheerful red berries in autumn. Its

particular asset, besides requiring little attention, is its ten foot height and spread.

Nurserymen in the Long Beach area stock a wide variety of shade-dwelling plants and shrubs, many with names unfamiliar to the average gardener, and their advice will be most helpful, according to the California Association of Nurseryment whose aim it is to disconnict. whose aim it is to disseminate news of interest to gardeners throughout the state.



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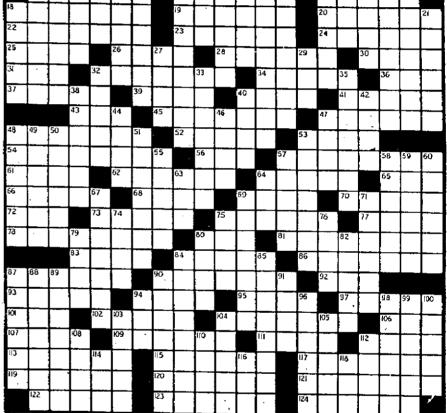
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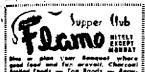
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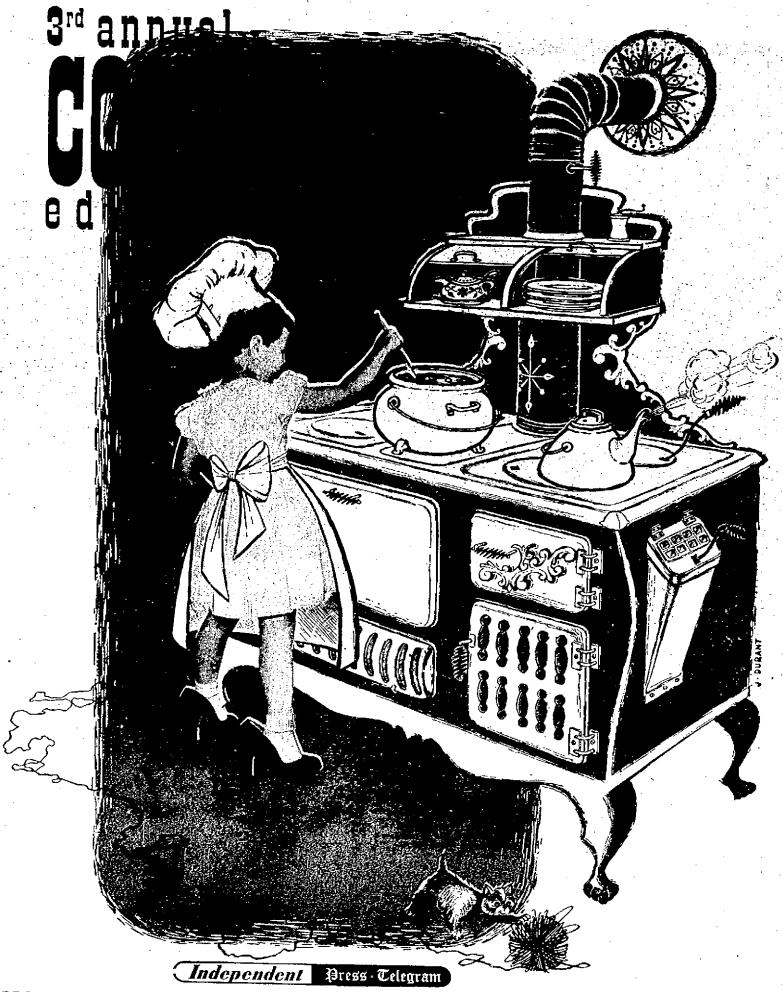
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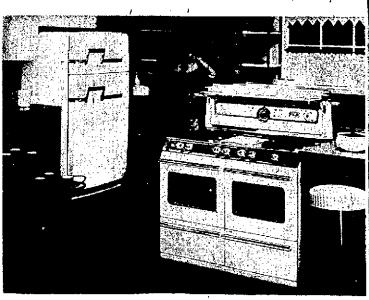


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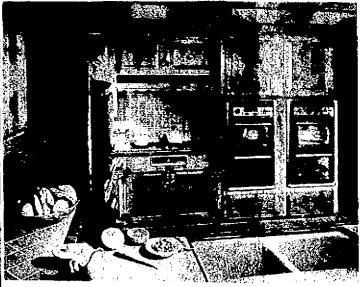
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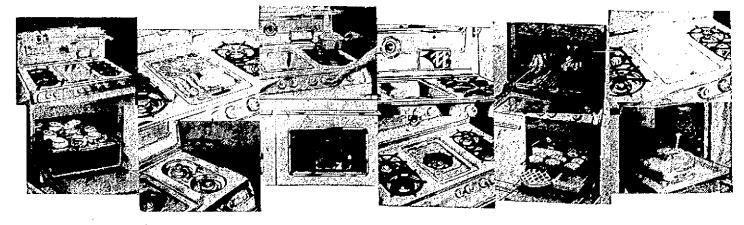


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Some of these recipes emanate from grandma's time, being traditional family favorites, while many are original teenage versions—the best, we felt, of the more than 5,000 turned in.

The judging was entirely impersonal, with the various women's clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

The final winners were determined by five graduate home economists, pictured and identified here.

We, in this department, thank each of you who shared your regime with the

shared your recipes with us, and we give to you some new ones in return.

The home economists who selected the final winners were:

Mrs. Lois Cline, director of home economics for the White King Soap Co.
Mrs. Helen Goodrich, area advisor, University of California extension service.
Mrs. Dorothy Miller, home economist of Iowa Pork Shops.

Mrs. Lillian Flagg, director of home economics, O'Keefe & Merritt Co.
Mrs. Mabel C. Harris, director of home economics,

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Winning the grand prize, and the first place in the seat classification for her recipe for Stuffed Spareribs, Mrs. Frances Nielsen, 3231 Magnolia Ave., receives her cash award from Mrs. R. L. Coltrane. Mrs. Coltrane is president of Junior Ebell Club, the club which judged that classification.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Stuffed Spareribs

sides spareribs (31/2 to 4 lbs.)

4 lbs.)
cups stale bread crambs
cups chapped peeled apple
cup finely chapped celery
cup minced onlog
lsp. salt

tsp. sage cup melted butter

cup eateup boullion tolsp. Wordestershire Sauce

tsp. mustard clove garlic, mineed tsp. mineed parsley slices pineapple

8 slices pineapple
Combine bread crumbs, peeled apple, celery, omon, salt and sage and butter and mix well together. Spread mixture on one side of the spareribs and cover with the other side and skewer bem together, Brown the meat in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for ten minutes. Then lower the temperature to 375 degrees, Combine the catsup, bouillon, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlie and parsley and boil then pour over the spareribs. Continue to bake the spareribs for about one hour and 20 minutes. Place the slices of pineapple on top during the last ten minutes. during the last ten minutes of baking. Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen,

3231 Magnelia Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Fireman's Stuffed **Frankfurters**

cup shredded cheese cup evaporated milk thisp, horseradish

1 Obsp. harseradish
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup shredded dried beef
(about 2 omices)
6 plump frankfurters
Mix cheese and milk in top
part of double boiler; cook
over boiling water until cheese
melts stirring until sweeth melts, stirring until smooth.
Add horseradish, pepper and
dried beef mixed with the
'onion fuice,' Split frankfurters lengthwise halfway through; put close together in shallow pan; fill each frankfurter with cheese mixture. Bake in moderate over 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 417 Orizaba Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Round Steak, Beer

lbs. round steak

cup flour

tsp. sait ½ tsp. fresh pepper, ground

1/2 tsp. fresh pepper, ground
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 cup shortening
1 bottle (12 oz.) heer
Have the steak sliced an inch thick and cut into serving pieces. Combine the flour and seasonings and pound into the steak. This is done by covering the meat on both sides with the mixture and pounding it in with a meat mallet, potato masher, or the edge of a heavy plate. Keep at it until all of the flour is used. Brown the meat well in the shortening, bacon fat is a good one to use, and a Dutch oven is in order. Pour on the beer, cover, and simmer or cook in a moderate oven until meat is tender.

is tender.
When done, correct the seasoning of the gravy, adding a tablespoon of parsley. Sprinkle with chopped green onions.

Long slow braising in beer produces the fine full flavor of this meat dish.

Edwin J. Hill, 4209 Theresa St.

Ham Platter Meal

1 24 oz, can baked ham 1 No. 2 can whole sweet

potatoes cut in half

4 spiced peaches 2 cups fresh or frozen peas. Slice ham in fourths—arrange in center of ovenproof plate. Arrange sweet potatoes and spiced peach halves around ham. Spread with mixture of

cup brown sugar

1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 cup posch pickle juke

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Broil about 7 minutes—brush with 2 tblsp melted butter, turn and broil another 7 minutes.

Cook peas until tender-drain. Arrange food on large or individual platters. Serves

> MRS. ELMER FINN 3637 E. Esther St.

Stuffed Flank Steak

2 flank steaks cups mashed potatoes

strips bacon

4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tblsp, butter
1 medium onion

Fry bacon (cut in small strips) and onion (cut fine) until onion is tender.

Mix bacon, onion and poultry seasoning with

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Bread and Butter. Pickles

12 dill sized cucumbers,

sliced, not too thin
6 onlors sliced the same
3 cups vinegar
1½ cup sugar
1 tsp. celery seed

tsp, white mustard seed

tsp. ginger tsp. tumeric

1 tsp. pepper
Sprinkle sparingly with salt
and let all ingredients stand
an hour or two. Boil all together 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal.

Mrs. M. C. Pilcher 3945 Cerritos Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Strawberry-Pincapple Jam

qt. fresh strawberries 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple

cup lemon juice

of cups sugar

1 bottle liquid pectin

Stem and wash the strawberries, Combine them with berries. Combine them with the crushed pineapple, lemon juice and sugar in a large saucepan. Heat to a full roll-ing boil. Cook, stirring, until the berries are soft. Turn off the heat. Stir in the pectin. Skim and stir for 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal with a layer of paraffin, When the first layer has cooled, add a second layer.

Mrs. A. H. Miller 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton

(THIRD PRIZE)

Iced Sliced Tomato Pickles

I gal, green sliced tomatoes

water

cup lime ths, sugar

1½ pts. vinegar 1 stick cinnamon

green peppers

1 thisp, mixed spice. Soak 24 hours: Change to clear water and soak 24 more hours. Make a syrup of sugar and vinegar, cinnamon, pep-pers, spice. Add tomatoes let stand another 24 hours. Then

cook 10 minutes. Can and seal white hot

Mrs. J. L. Browning, Sr. 3655 Rose Ave.

Cucumber Olive **Pickles**

small cucumbers

1 pt of small white onions
1 cup of dairy salt
1/2 cup of celery seed
1/2 cup of whole white
1 mustard seed
1 cup of seed
1 cup of whole white

cup of salad oil

tsp. of ground black

pepper

Slice the cucumbers and onions very thin, sprinkle with the salt and let stand overnight. In the morning drain well, and add the seeds, salad oil, and add the seeds, salad oil, and pepper, mixing all to-gether very thoroughly. Put into fruit jars and fill jars with cold vinegar. Seal. Allow to "age" for several weeks. These will keep any length of time. Makes about two gallons. two gallons.

Mrs. Anthony Polousky

Se33 California Ave.

Strawberry Preserves

2 boxes fresh ripe strawberries

4 cups sugar 2 tbisp lemon julce

Wash and drain berries, place in large kettle. Put sugar over berries and leave set 4 to 6 hours. Place on slow fire to dissolve sugar. (Do not stir. Shake to keep berries whole). After sugar is thoroughly discolved turn up.

thoroughly dissolved, turn up the heat and bring to a hard boil, When at a hard boil for 8 minutes, remove from hurner. Leave set for 8 min-utes. Add Iemon juice and bring to hard boil for 8 more minutes. Place in shallow dish minutes. Place in shallow dish overnight. Then put in ster-ile containers and parawax. Makes 4 jars of delicious

Muses preserves.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton

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1400 E. 3rd St., No. 10.

Plum, Red Raspberry Jam

cups of plums (Santa Rosa)

box red raspherries (frezen)

6 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
Cut up plums with peelings
on, and cook with 1/2 cup
water for 15 minutes. Add
raspberries and stir lightly. Add syrup and bring to a good rolling boil. Can as usual.

Mrs. Georgico Oblert 3822 E. 7th St.

Candied Figs

1/4 lb. of sugar1 lb. figs

1 lb. figs
1 tsp soda
Wash figs well—immerse in
kettle of boiling water that
has one teaspoon of soda to
3 quarts of water. Boil figs
5 to 7 minutes. Drain in 2 or
3 cold waters. Make syrup
rather thick (½ lb. sugar to
2 rains of water). Simmer 45 2 pints of water). Simmer 45 minutes—cover kettle a little at first, keeping figs pushed down in syrup. Take cover off before skins break—so figs will remain whole. Set aside in kettle covered.

Next day simmer uncovered 30 minutes. Set aside another day — simmer uncovered 30 minutes. If syrup is not thick -simmer again and can with hot syrup in sealed jars. Mrs. George N. Roebuck 1251 W. 33rd St.

Beet Jelly

4 cups beet fulce 1/2 cup lemon julce 1/2 pkgs. (M.C.P.) 6 cups sugar Bring to a boil and add sugar. Boil about 5 minutes. Add enough raspberry flavor to taste.

Miss Viola Bouma 12607 E. Artesia Bivd. Norwalk

Apricot Preserves

4 cups agricots

2 cups of sugar
1 orange, whole
1 temon, whole
1 cup crushed pincapple
Grind orange and lemon
with food grinder. Mix all
ingredients with apricols that
have been de-seeded.

Cook until mixture thickens. Pour in jars.

Mrs. Katle Dyo
120 E. 53rd St.

Venison Mincemeat

4 lbs. cooked ground venison

5 lbs, chopped apples

1/2 lb. ground beef suct

2 lbs, currents

4 lbs. seedless raisins

14 lb, citron

2 lbs. crushed pineapple

2 cups white sugar 2 cups brown sugar

2 tblsp. salt

2 thisp. cinnamon

1 thisp, vanilla 1 tsp. cloves

tsp. alispice

excellent mincemeat.

3 qts. sweet elder Cook slowly for two hours and seal in hot quart jats. This will make 10 quarts of

Mrs. Thelma Calkins. 5349 Monlaco Rd.

Cucumber Pickles (QUICK METHOD)

quarts of water

1 quart of whegar
1 cup sait
Wash medium encumbers
and pack them in jars with



money from the public relations chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. H. E. Perlmutter. Mrs. Pilcher was awarded the prize for her entry in the Canning and Preserving Group

dill using one head of dill for each quart jar. Bring to boil the water, vinegar and salt, While boiling hard, pour

it over the cucumbers and seal jars.

> Margaret Rabe 1475 Walnut Ave.

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(URST PRIZE)

Hot Turkey Salad

- 2 cups chopped turkey
- 11/2 cups thin sliced celery
- I cup chopped almonds
- I cup mayonaiso
- 2 tsp. vinegar or temon julco
- 2 tsp. onlon juice
- 1 can consume soup and 1/2 eun water
- 1 cup uncooked minute rice
- 4 hard bolled eggs (chopped) Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all together in a bowl. Butter a glass baking dish, spread even in bottom. Top with % cup crushed potato chips and 4 cup grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 30 min, or until golden brown. Serves 6.

Mrs. Geneva Boyd 4305 Cortland St., Lynwood

Chipped Beef Casserole

- 2 cups thick white sauce 8 oz. processed American cheese, diced
- can condensed tomato
- soup 1 lb. fresh mushrooms sauted in butter
- cup green pepper diced sliced hard cook eggs

6 sliced hard cook eggs 6 oz. chipped beef Mix and put in casserole. Cover with crumbs. Bake 40 minutes at 350°. Serves 6, Mrs. H. E. Perlmutter 2811 Faust Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Carrot Loaf

- 2 cups ground carrots, (not cooked)
- cup ground walnut meats cups dry bread crumbs
- 2 tblsp chopped onion

(SECOND PRIZE)

tomato sauce to bread crumbs, Add other ingredients, mix

1½ cups milk 1/2 cup tomato sauce salt and pepper

well. Bake in shallow well greased pan about 45 minutes in moderate oven. Serve with cream sauce yellow with cheese.

Beat eggs, add milk and

6 fblsp grated cheese 4 thisp melted butter! 4 eggs (beaten)

CREAM SAUCE

- 1 fblsp butter
- 1 tblsp flour
- 1½ cups sweet milk salt and pepper

// lb. cheese
// lb. cheese
Mix ingredients and cook
until smooth, add grated
cheese to make it yellow.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith

1974 American Ave.

Hamburger Filling for Hot Rolls

- 1 lb. hamberger 1/2 cup chopped onlons 1 can Campbells tomato Beun
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder



Mrs. Dave Bryant (left), a member of Opti-Mrs. Club. the judges for the Casserole dishes, is presenting Mrs. Geneva Boyd with the first prize for the best recipe in that classification.

salt and pepper

Brown hamburgers in. greased skillet, add chopped onions and brown. Add seasoning and tomato soup. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve be-tween hot buns.

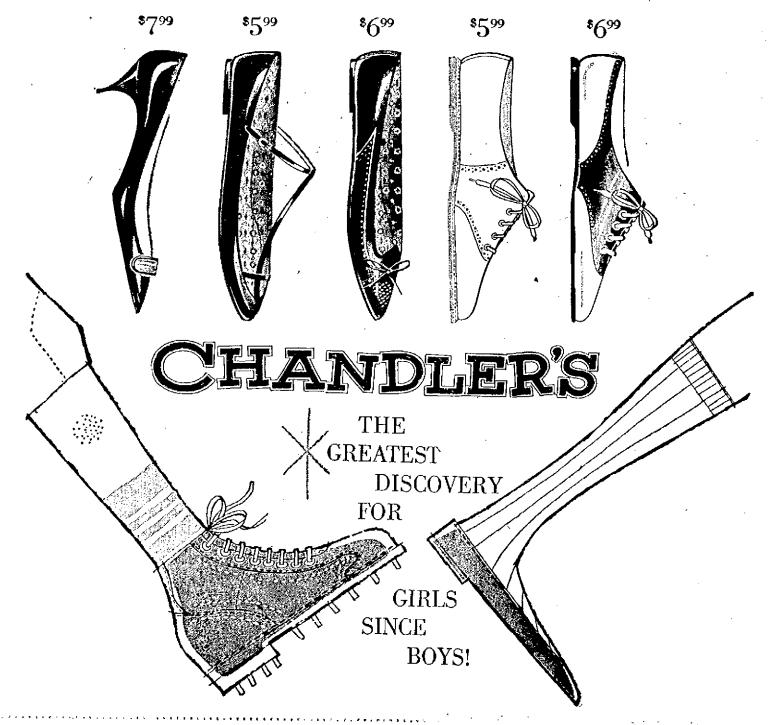
Mrs. Kenneth Needham 5716 Hayter Ave. Lakewood

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Lemon Cream Cheese Drops

1 cup shortening

cup sugar cup sugar cup sugar

eggs tblsp grated lemon peel

top lemon juice tsp vanilla

2 cups flour

tsp sait tsp soda

1 pkg semi-sweet chocolate bits

bits
% cups walnuts
Cream the shortening,
sugar, and cream cheese. Then
add the eggs, grated lemon
peel, lemon juice and vanilla.
Beat well. Sift the flour, salt,
and soda and add to the above
mixture and mix well. Stir in
the checulate hits and well. the chocolate bits and wal-

Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cooky sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 350° oven, Cool before removing from pan,

Mrs. Regina Wilczynski 4629 Adenmoor Ave. Lanewood

(SECOND PRIZE)

Carrot Cookies

cup angar cup shortening egg, unbeaten

tsp lemon extract cup grated carrots cup raisins cups sifted flour tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp salt
Cream sugar with shortening, Beat in egg and extract.
Stir in carrots and raisins, then sifted dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls into greased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. greasen at 400° for 10 to 12 mm.

Makes three dozen.

Mrs. Kenneth Heath
24758 Bombay Ave.

Wilmington

(THIRD PRIZE)

Jam Sandwich

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar

cup sugar

1 egg
½ tsp. almond flavoring
1½ cups sifted flour

tsp. salt tsp. baking powder

% cup strawberry pre-serves

Blend shortening, augar, egg and flavoring. Combine flour, salt and baking powder and blend well. Spread half the dough in an 8-inch square, pan, which has been buttered. Spread with preserves, Press remaining dough onto an 8-inch square waxed paper, place dough over preserves and per of paper. and peel off paper,
Bake at 400 degrees 25 to

30 minutes. Cool and cut into 2-inch squares.

Mrs. Donna Allfie 2741 Fanwood Ave.

Scandinavian Cookies

cup light brown sugar

i egg yolk
i cup sifted flour
egg white, slightly beaten
go chopped nuts
tells

jelly
Mix the ingredients in the order given. Form the dough into balls (size of walnuts). Roll these halls in slightly beaten egg whites, then in chopped walnuts. Place balls on a greased cookie sheet and in each one press a little hollow.

Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool the cookies.

Before serving, drop jelly into the center of each depression. These are very delicious and especially colorful during the holidays, filled with red and green jelly

Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 6400 Madera St.

Unbaked Chocolate

Z eggs

cop powdered sugar

1 cup chopped nuts (not too small)

3 Sq8. unsweetened chocolate tsp. vanilla

1 7-oz. pkg miniature marshmallows

Beat eggs and add sugar, melted chocolate, marshmallow, vanilla, and nuts. Chill dough so it can be handled, then roll in chopped coconut. Place on cookie sheet and place in refrigerator. Cookies are better after several days.

> Mrs. Ed Kniss 2157 Ocana Ave



Having received top position in the Cookie classification for her recipe for Lemon Cream Cheese Drops. Mrs. Regina Wilezynski (right) accepts her cash award from Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Mrs. Dunlop is president of the Republican Women's Club, which

judged all the cookies.

Christmas Brandy Balls

S cups vanilla waters (finely ground)

(almonds, walnuts, pecans)
cup powdered sugar
thisp. cocoa

2 ounces of brandy
Mix above ingredients and
shape into small balls (walnut

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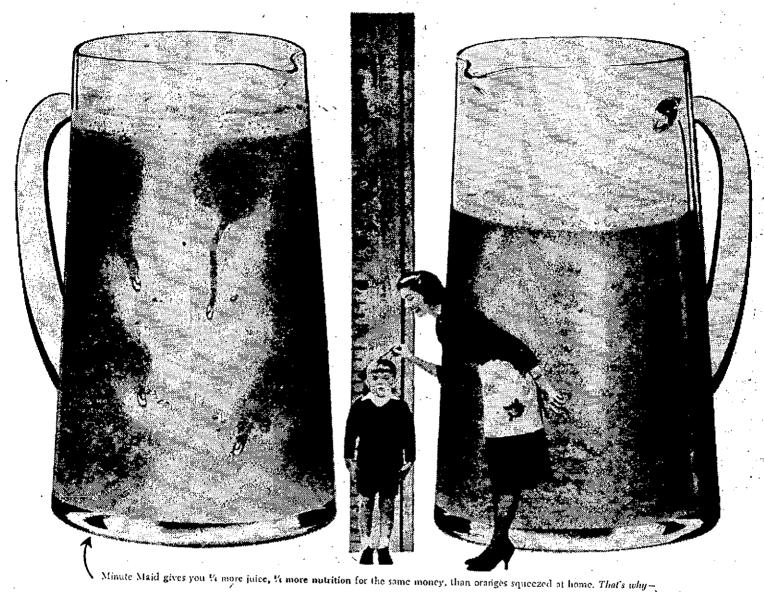
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Presenting Mrs. Marie Timme (right) her cash award for winning first place for her "Leftovers" recipe, is for winning first place for her "Lettovers" recipe, is Mrs. W. H. Crucher, president of the Music Club, the members of which judged that classification.

Monday Pie

cup diced colory

- cup chopped green реросс
- Z cups cubed loftover beef
- 1 cup cubed leftover
- I cup cubed leftover carrots No. 2 can peas
- cup gravy slices of dry bread, cubed Brown celery, onion and freen pepper in hot fat. Comgreen pepper in not rat. Com-bine with meat, potatoes, car-rots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into casserole. Then top with bread cubes which have been browned in butter. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30 min-

Mrs. Marie Timmo, 5535 Peabedy St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Chicken Casserole

- can cream of chicken soup (undiluted)
- cup milk inp salt
- 2 cups diced potatoes 1½ cups dice dehicken or furkey (cooked)
 - 4 cup grated chec Blend soup and

Hend soup and milk to-gether. Add remaining ingre-dients except cheese, and mix thoroughly. Turn into a cas-serole and top with choose. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. minutes.

Mrs. C. Cusumano 3636 Camerino St., Lakewood.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Ham Patties

- ground leftover ham (finely ground) 1 lb.
- eggs
- tsp. mustard tsp. horseradish
- 1 tblsp. catsup

crumbs well with fork and rumbs

Mix well with fork and form into patites like hamburgers. Roll each in Dixic Fry or flour. Fry in skillet which has been greased with about two tablespoons of shortening. Turn when golden brown. If ham is not sally, seasoning can be added, seasoning can be added. Makes 8 or 10 patties.

Mrs. Kenneth Needbam. 5716 Hayter Ave., Lakewood, Calif.

Left-Over Turkey

- 1 medium onion, minced 1 cup slivered green pepper
- 1% cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- cup butter or margarine
- thisp flour
- speck cayenne pepper tsp celery sait tsp crushed dried
- rosemary cups milk or 1 cup milk
- and 1 cup turkey broth cups turkey cut into 1
- inch pieces cup bread crumbs

12 oz package noodles Saute onions, mush Saute onions, mushrooms and green pepper in deep skillet until tender. Remove from heat and stir in flour and seasoning. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat estation. over low heat, stirring until thickened.

Add turkey and noodles.

Put in a greased baking dish 10x6x2, Sprinkle bread crumos over the top, and bake crumbs over the top, and pane for 20 minutes or until browned on top in 350 degree oven. Serves 6 to 8. Mrs. Verne Hollander, 48 Sicilian Walk.

Potato Kissoles

Mash cooked potatoes (hot or cold), salt and pepper to taste. Add chopped parsley (if desired) eggs, and bread "crumbs,

Finely minced tongue or bam, and chopped onions are good to add flavor. Roll potatoes in small balls,

cover with beaten egg, and bread crumbs.

Fry in hot grease about 10 minutes. Let drain and serve.

Use number of potatoes to correspond with desired num-ber to serve.

ber to serve. Mrs. Leah Barnes, 2625 Monogram Ave.

Baked Mutton Dish

- 2 or 3 cups of left-over
- mutten
 ½ glassful of claret wine
 ½ glassful of vinegar
 1 tsp. mustard
 plach of pepper
 tsp. butter

1 isp. butter

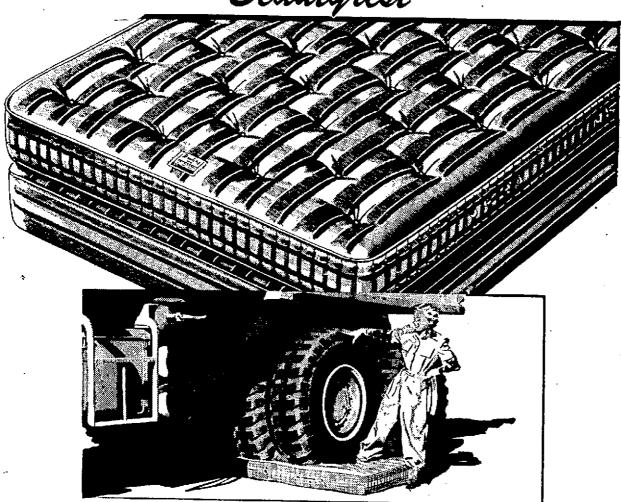
1 isp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup left-over gravy
Cut cold mutton into small
pieces and place in a shallow
pie dish and pour on the following mixture: Wine, vine-

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Mrs. Charles Teasley (right), representing the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club as their president, is presenting first prize award to Grant McDonald for the recipe he sont in to the Poultry classification. McDonald was the only man winner of a first prize.

1 cup milk

1 cop mink
2 cops
2 cops diced celery
1 small onton, diced
Mix all ingredients and top
with crumbs. Bake 45 to 60
minutes at 375°. Let stand in

(FIRST PRIZE)

Chicken MacDee

Grease an enameled casserole or tight-cover roaster. Lay on the bottom, quarterinch thick slices of raw potato and alternate with samethickness onlon slices. After a layer of each, smooth over top generous spoonings of condensed cream of mushroom soup. Then more layers of potato and onion and soup.

Meanwhile, shake chicken pieces (prefer breasts but legs or thighs or even wings, will do) in flour in paper hag, brown in skillet with hot oil. When chicken is browned on all sides, place on paper towel to drain. Then lay pieces of chicken on top of polato-onion layers. Spoon more mushroom soup to generously cover. If desired, season with salt and pepper between layers, otherwise add to top. Sprinkle with paprika. Add any desired herbs or just sprinkle with chopped just sprinkle with chopped

parsiey. Now splash one-third bot-tle cooking sherry wine over all. Put on lid. Put in oven set at 350°. Cook about one

Grant Macdonald. 20 Palermo Wk.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Chicken Tremendous

- I pkg onion soup (dry)
- 2 cup dry rice 1 chicken cut in pieces 1 can cream of chicken soup In bottom of baking dish

place the pkg, of dry onion soup. Then a layer of dry rice, a layer of chicken pieces (fresh or frozen) and the can of diluted chicken soup and pour over all the ingredients. Season to taste.

Bake in 350-degree oven until chicken pieces are tender. This casserole should have enough moisture to keep from slicking and burning on bot-

Louise Hope Tassa 1069 Elm Ave., Apt. 8

(THIRD PRIZE)

Chicken Loaf

With Sauce 5 cups chicken or furkey

(cooked) cup rice, cooked in stock cups prepared dressing

1.thisp, sait and pepper district 2 thisp, piniento

្រុំ ម៉ាំ ប្រើនៃce about 10 minutes before serving, Serves 12 to

SAUCE

¼ cup hutter or chicken fat

% cap flour 1 pint broth

I cup mushrooms and

liquor
seasoning Accent
Top with toosted almonds. Mrs. James Bondi, 3626 Brayton Ave.

Chicken Loaf

1 large stewing chicken 8 slices bread

well beaten eggs cups liquid (broth or milk) small can mushrooms

tsp. dry mustard tsp. A-I Sauce

1 tsp. A-1 Sauce
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash of garlle
Cook chicken until tender.
Have plenty of broth, Cut
chicken meat in large pieces.
Grind skin and add to meat,
Toast bread in oven, Break
toast in small pieces in large
casserole. Add hot liquid. Let
stand until well soaked. Add
c hicken, cegs: mushrooms. chicken, eggs, mushrooms, mustard, A-1 Sauce, sait, pep-

mustard, A-1 Sauce, san, per per, garlic. Mix. Bake 11% hours in 325 de-gree oven.. Mrs. T. R. Pearson Jr. 5150 Vernon St.

Chicken Maryland

1 or 2 chickens
Salt, pepper, flour
1 egg, well beaten
// cups dry crumbs
// cup butter or lard

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1 5-lb. chicken, boil until tender. Season and remove from bone

Make regular bread dressing, season with celery, sage, onion, salt. Skim off fat from broth that chicken was cooked in, and use broth to moisten the bread crumbs. Place the dressing in bottom of pan and cover with the chicken. Take one cup of fat which was taken from broth and mix with 3 tablespoons of flour.

Beat four eggs well, add 1 quart of sweet milk and add all to the fat and flour, then cook until a custand consistency. Pour over the dressing and chicken; cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven from 40 to 60 minutes. Cut in squares and will serve 18 to 20 people.

Mrs. Percy Smith, 3739 Falcon Ave.

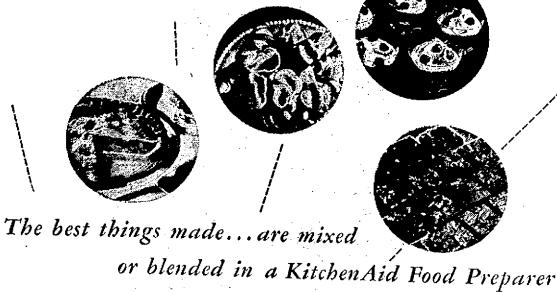
3 thisp, flour 1 tsp. salt

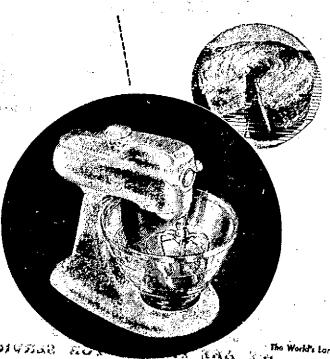
1/2 cups milk

Cut up chicken and mit with salt, pepper and flour. Dip in

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Poultry

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egg and roll in bread crumbs. Melt butter or lard in roaster, add chicken and cover. Bake in low heat for 45 minutes, turn occasionally to insure even browning.

Remove to hot platter and

make gravy of remaining but-ter or lard with flour, salt, pepper and milk. Strain gravy to remove particles of bread crumbs and egg.

Mrs. Vernon L. Hult 4895 Oregon Ave.

Chicken Cocotte

- 1 frying chicken (3-lb)
- 11% tsp salt
 15 tps pepper
- ½ tsp paprika 6 tblsp butter
- to the butter

 the mushrooms (sileed)

 can (No. 303) urlichoke
 hearts (drained)

 thisp flour
- I cup chicken broth

3 thisp sherry
½ tsp dried resemany
Cut chicken in serving
pieces and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika mixture. Brown in 4 tblsp butter and place in casserole dish. Add last 2 thlsp butter to drippings and saute sliced mushrooms in this. Arrange halved artichoke hearts in between chicken pieces. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms and stir in chicken broth, sherry and rosemary. Cook a few minutes, then pour over chicken and artichockes.

Cover and bake in 375 oven for 40 minutes.

Serves 4 to 6 Mrs. M. F. Tallant 44 Roswell Ave.

Southern Oven Fried Chicken

- 1 pkg potató chips (2 cups when crushed)

 't tps garlic salt
- tsp salt
- 1/3 tsp pepper 1 2½- to 3-lb fryer chicken ½ cup margarine

Crush potato chips and add seasonings, mixing into chips. Dip chicken in melted marga-rine and then roll in potato thin mixtures. chip mixture.

Place pieces, skin side up, so they do not touch, in greased shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. Do not turn.
Mrs. Martha Herrmann

818 Arroyo Dr. Fullerton, Callf.

Chicken Booyah

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs salt pork or pickle pork 2 lbs rump reast, cut up.
- in 1-inch pieces

 1 lb yeal, cut in 1-inch
- pieces
- large stewing chicken
- 1 bunch celery chopped 2 or 3 large onious 5 medium potatoes
- 1 bunch carrots sliced 1 can corn
- 1 can peas 1/2 bunch of parsley, chopped

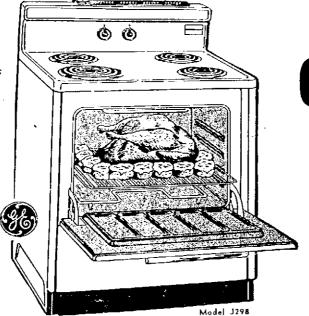
Salt and pepper to taste Saft and pepper to taste Early in day fry pork till brown and throw it out. Use all the juice and fry onion and celery in it. Meanwhile boil chicken in separate pot and when done (2 or 3 hours) bone and cut in pieces. At same time, boil meat in lots of vator till tender. When chickwater till tender. When chick-en is done, add it and its broth to the meat. Two hours broth to the meat. Two hours before serving, add carrots, peas, potatoes and parsley. Cook for one hour and let stand, season. Tastes even better the next day. Makes 12 servings.

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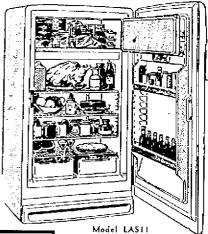
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The winning recipe in the Vegetable category was sent in by Mrs. Fletcher Ollis (left), who is receiving first prize from Mrs. E. S. Luther, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club.

Escalloped Asparagus

1/2 cup margarine

- No. 2 can eut asparagus hard-holled eggs, chopped cup buttered bread crumbs cup flour
- 3 thisp, chopped pimento 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese,
- chopped

milk
Make a thick white sauce with the oleo, flour and the liquid drained from the as-

paragus, using enough milk to make two cups of liquid, Cover the bottom of a greased 1½-qt. casserole with

half the asparagus, eggs, pi-mento, sauce and cheese. Repeat until all the ingredi-ents are used. Cover the top with the buttered bread erumbs.

Bake in 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until crumbs are well browned. Serves 6 to 8. Mrs. Fletcher Ollis 120 Claremont Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Baked Broccoli

- bunch broccoli or 2 pkg. frozen broccoli
- cup shortening
- I large clove garlie, cut up 1/2 lb mushroom
- I can Italian style tomato
- paste 2 cans broccoli liquid or water
- 🎋 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 14 tap nutmeg
 dash pepper
 14 cup grated Parmesan
 Cheese

Cook broccoli with stem end in 3 inches of boiling water. Cover and cook 15-20 minutes or until tender. When almost done, sprinkle with salt.

Slice thin and arrange in buttered pie dish 10x1 1/2 inches.

In a sauce pan, melt shortening, add garlic and cook several minutes. Add mush-

rooms that have been washed and dried then sliced. Let cook about 5 minutes, turning often. Add tomato paste and broccoli liquid (or water) measured in 6 oz tomato paste can, and combine with flour. Season with salt, nutmeg, pepper and add cheese.

Cook together in covered sauce pan 15 minutes. Pour sauce over broccoli in baking dish and sprinkle with more Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes. Mrs. Robert McCoy

2720 Marder Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Stuffed Eggplant

- very large eggplant thispolive oil
- small onion, mineed thisp butter
- fresh mushrooms, cup sliced
- slices bread thisp mushroom sauce or
- ketchup or white wine to 2 thisp water
- tsp sngar thisp parsiey mineed tsp sait

- tsp pepper little cayenne pepper
- cup bread crumbs tblsp melted butter

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Run knife across the cut surface about 10 times so the flesh will easily soften. Heat olive oil in deep pan. Turn eggplant with cut side down, and simmer slowly in covered pan until flesh browns.

Use a large spoon and scoop out the pulp, being careful not to break the shell. Saute onion in butter, slowly. Add mushrooms, cover and simmer slowly. Toost bread and shred into small bits.

Chop eggplant pulp coarsely and add both to mushroom mixture in pan. Add sauce or wine, water, sugar, parsley and seasoning. Mix lightly in pan and fill eggplant halves. Mix crumbs with melted but-

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ter. Sprinkle on top and bake in-moderate oven for 20 min-1 utes. utes.

Mrs. Diana Kelders: 237 Sunset St.

Green Beans

- 4 lbs. fresh green beans 1 large spanish onion 4 to 6 heaping thisp of bacon grease Salt to taste

Snap green beans and add the remaining ingredients and cover with water. Simmer beans for about 2½ to 3 hours. Sometimes I add a can of whole grain corn to the beans and cook another ½ hour. Serves eight, Mrs. Phil Haines 5149 Anaheim Rd.

Yam-Pineapplė

- 1/2 cup syrup from canned crushed pineapple
- cup brown sugar
- - Dash of cinnamon cup canned crushed
- pineapple, drained cooked or canned sweet potatoes

Cambine the pineapple Combine the pincapple syrup, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon, and boil together for 5 minutes. Add drained pincapple. Arrange the sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour pincapple mixture over them. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes. Base accession. 30 minutes. Baste occasionally with the syrup. Serves 6. Perfect with ham, turkey or chicken.

Florence Wozny 5738 Lucia Walk

Baked Tomatoes

- 6 medium tomatoes
- paprika
- buiter
- horseradish thisp, powdered sugar

Wash tomatoes and remove stem ends and place in greased individual custard cups. Cut cross in center of top of tomatoes and other seasonings. Dot with butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Season 1 cup medium white

Season 1 cup medium white sauce with ¼ cup horseradish, powdered sugar and mustard. Pour white seasoned sauce over tomatoes in cups. tard. Serve hot.

Mrs. Engenia Palma 1465 Henderson, Apt. 4

Yellow Jackets

- slices bacon
- cup bacon drippings cup sliced onion
- tsp. pepper cups sliced raw potatoes

- 1 tsp. solt



In heavy skillet, fry bacon. Remove it and add onions and potatoes. Cover and cook until tender, turning frequently to brown on all sides.

Beat eggs with salt and pepper; pour over potatoes; toss as they fry until just set, Top with coarsely crumbled bacon, Serves 4.

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Carrot Ring.

- ·И
 - cop brown sugar
 - egg whole thisp, water
- cup of Pillshury best flow
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- tsp. мона
- tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated raw carrots 4 cup lemon inice Cream shortening, add

cream shortening, and sugar, beat, add the egg and beat. Sift flour and measure, then add baking powder, salt, soda to flour and sift again, add to shortening sugar, egg and the water, add carrots and last add the lemon juice, put in buttered ring and bake for % hour at 350 degrees. Turn out on large platter

and serve hot, center may be filled with green peas or beans or white creamed chicken.

Clars Ostermeler 2845 Magnolia Ave.

Green Bean Casserole

- packages of frenched green frazen benns can'small white boiled onlong

1 can small write poince only 1 can undiluted celery soup sharp cheddar choose.

Half cook the green beans. Drain the water and add the can of small onions which have been drained. Add can celery soup and pour into buttered casserole after mixing well. Top with bits of cheese

Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

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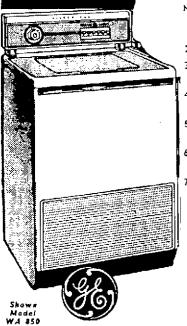
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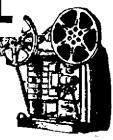
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Mrs. Lea Brodeur (right) sent in many splendid recipes in all categories. The one that won her first prize money was for Hot Salmon Sandwiches, and judged best by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Donald Penrose, their president, is shown presenting Mrs. Brodeur her award.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Hot Salmon

- 1 cup flaked cooked or canned salmon
- cup chopped celery cup mayonnaise or salad
- dressing Dash of pepper
- tblsp sweet pickle relish. 8 bread slices
- l egg
- % cup milk
 2 thisp butter or margarine Combine salmon, celery, epper, mayonnaise and relish. Spread on four bread slices. Cover with remaining slices. Beat egg; add milk, Dip sandwiches in egg and milk mixture. Brown on both sides in butter or margarine. Serve

Mrs. Leo A, Brodeur 1405 Center St., Compton.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Party Luncheon

16 slices of day-old bread cut in rounds size of pineapple slices

CHICKEN SALAD

- 5 5-oz cans of chicken 2 hard boiled eggs, cut up
- cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp salt
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- On cookie sheet place 8 slices pincapple
- (drained) 8 slices buttered bread,
- one on each pineapple 2 heaping thisp chicken
- salad on each bread slice
- 8 slices buttered bread, one on each chicken salad

Cover each sandwich, top and sides, with mixture of

- 1 8-oz package cream
- 1 12-oz carton cottage cheese
- tsp sait

Few drops of food color-ing may be added to eficese mixture

Place cookic sheet with the 8 sandwiches in refrigerator several hours. Serve on lettuce leaf with sprig of parsley on top.

Mrs. Hortense G. Meikle 1909 E. 3rd St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

French Toasted Smoked Ham

- can smoked ham
- thisp, minced onlon thisp, minced celery
- tsp. mustard and horseredish
- thisp, mayonnaise

3 tblsp. mayonnaise
3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1 tblsp. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
Combine ham, onion, celery.
Mix mustard-horseradish and
mayonnaise. Beat eggs and
milk together and add sugar
and cinnamon. Spread slices
of bread with mayonnaise
mixture. Now spread the ham
mixture on the bread. Put
together spread slices of
bread. Dip in milk mixture, together spread slices of bread. Dip in milk mixture. Fry on hot griddle till golden brown on both sides. Serve hot or cold.

Murie D. Kelly 237 Kennebec Ave.

Broiled Mushroom Cheese Sandwich

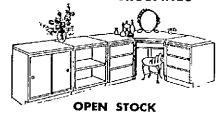
- I cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 4 cup grated sharp cheese 1 small egg, beaten 6 slices toast

- thin slices tomato

Saute mushrooms in melted butter. Combine mushrooms with cheese and egg. Spread two tablespoonfuls of mixtur on each toast slice. Top with tomato slice. Broil on cookie sheet under low broiler heat for 8 minutes.

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·Stuffed Rolls · ·

- 1 dozen French rolls ½ lb cheddar cheese, grated

- pimentos, chopped cup chili sauce
- cup ground frankfurters
- medium onlon, minced tps garlie powder
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- cup butter, melted tsp sait

14 tsp pepper
Slice top off hard rolls.
Scoop out center and add these bread crumbs to the re-maining ingredients. Mix together well, Fill rolls, wrap each in foil; place in 300-degree oven for 30 minutes. Unwrap and leave in oven 10 minutes more. Serves 12. minutes more.

Marie D. Kelly 237 Kennebee Ave.

Sandwich Spread

- 12 green mangoes 12 red mangoes
- 12 green tomatoes
- 3 onions 1 qt. dil
- qt. diluted vinegar
- oz. jar mustard tsp. celery salt
- 3 cups granulated sugar 4 tblsp. flour Grind the mangoes, toma-

toes and onions and drain. Add the vinegar, mustard, celery salt, sugar and flour. Thin to batter and salt to taste. Combine all ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. While hot, add one quart of salad dressing. Stir thoroughly and put in jars for sandwich filling, 1520 E. 2nd St., Apt. 102. Mrs. W. J. Phillippbar

Sandwich Filling

- I lb. ground chuck in large
- I medium size can tomato juica
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper paprika

- cup finely dieed celery cup finely dieed green pepper

Simmer Ingredients slowly, without covering, until mix-ture can be lifted with cake turner.
Serve on buttered toasted

buns with slice of raw onion (if desired).

Evelyn M. Sherrard 229 Nieto.



Poor Man's Rarbecued Corned Beef Sandwich

- 1 can corned beel I large diced onion
 1 cup catsup

Fry the diced onion until done. Add the corned beef, which had been broken up well by a fork. Then add the catsup and stir the mixture well.

Simmer on a low fire at least one hour. More catsup can be added if a thinner filling is desired When done, serve on hamburger buns, Six to eight sandwiches,

Mrs. Lee Waite 2254 Ximeno Ave.

Ghopped Egg. . . 4 hard bolled eggs, chopped finely

1½ thisp, parsley, mineral
1½ thisp, onion, mineral
1 tsp, mustard
sait and pepper to taste

Mix well, then spread on buttered day old bread with leaf lettuce.

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4 hard-bolled eggs

salud dressing Grind all together meat, eggs, pickles. Mix well with salad dressing. Spread on thin buttered slices of

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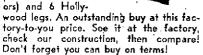


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Wives.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Angel Food Delight

egg yolks, beaten well

1 cup sugar 1 cup mille

pkg, lemon jello pt, cream, stiffly whipped egg whites, stiffly beaten pinch of salt

1 pinch of sait
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 anget food cake
Cook in double boiler, the
egg yolks, sugar, and milk,
until done, about 15 minutes.
This does not get thick. Remove custard and add the
lemon jello and stir well. Set
aside to cool. Add the whipped
cream, egg whites, sait. cream, egg whites, salt, erushed pincapple and mix

well.

Tear one angel food cake into small bits, and cover bottom of a large lonf pan. Cover with custard. Add another layer of cake bits and pour over it the remaining custard. Put in refrigerator to harden. Top with a little whipped cream and candled cherries, it desired. Best made day before desired. Best made day before to be used. Serves 16 to 20. Mrs. Julius Opheim, 3916 Arbor Ed.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Lemon Cake Top Pudding

2 egg yolks 1 cup sugar 1½ tblsp. flour

1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 tblsp. me

2 thisp, melted butter 2 lemons, grated rind and juice

juice
2 egg whites
Beat the egg yolks until
creamy. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add to egg
yolk, then add a small portion
of the milk, add butter and
the lemon juice and rind. Bent
the egg whites until stiff and
fold into mixture. Pour into
baking dish and bake in a pan
of water in slow oven 350 deof water in slow oven 350 de-grees 45 minutes to one hour. Cool before serving. While baking, this mixture will sep-arate so the bottom is custard and the top is like cake.

Mrs. H. Bozick,

3009 Andy St.

(THURD PRIZE)

Chinese Pudding

1⅓ cups milk

envelope unflavored gelatin cup cokl water

cup cooked rice cup sugar cup whipped cream cup dates

14 cup chapped nuts Combine all ingredients and put in mold. Serve with

witipped cream.

Mrs. J. B. Kaffenberger,
2834 Candlewood St.

Fruit Cocktail Pudding

1 cup flour

cup sugar tsp. baking soda 12 tsp. salt

egg No. 2 can fruit cocktail

cup brown sugar cup auts (chopped)

I cup auts (chopped)
Add slightly heaten egg to
sifted ingredients. Then put
can of fruit cocktail with juice
into batter and mix well.
Grease 8-in, x 8-in, pan. Spread
1 cup brown sugar and
chopped auts evenly on top of
batter in pan. Bake 45 min. to
1 hr. at 350 degrees. Serve
with whipped cream.
This is an excellent desert

This is an excellent dessert to keep in deep freeze for unexpected company. Can be re-warmed in oven before serving. Mrs. W. Ted Ziegler 1125 E. Carson St.

Baked Apple Pudding

1 cup granulated sugar 4 cup butter or margarine

l egg I medium sized apple shredded and unpecled

cup of flour tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. cinnamon Dash of nutmeg

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Cream sugar and butter to-gether. Beat in egg and apple. Add dry ingredients and mix Bake in lightly greased, floured pan for 45 minutes at

350 degrees. Mrs. Helen M. Tedrick 2031 Pacific Cuast Hwy.,

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Spicy Pudding

tsp. nutmeg tsp. salt

t tsp. soda

cup chopped apples

cup chopped pecans cup raisins cup dark molasses

2 tblsp, shortening Dissolve soda into molasses, add melted shortening. Sift dry ingredients into mixture, adding well beaten egg and finally, the nuts, fruits, mix-ing lightly.

Bake in cake pan 7x9 inches for 350 degrees for 30 min-

utes.

Mrs Lois Sutter 2239 E. 6th St.

Raspberry Supreme

1 large angel food cake— cut across to make 2 or 3 slices

1 pkg. raspherries (fruien, thaw and drain)

cup sugar egg yolks

cup milk

pkg, raspberry jello egg whites

🍴 pt. whipping cream

Cut up nut meats

Cook in double boiler the sugar, egg yolks, and I cup milk until of custard consistency. Stir in jello white custard is hot. Add juice from berries and enough more milk

berries and enough more milk to make one cup.
Let cool, fold in egg whites beaten stiff and set in refrigerator until it starts to set.
Add ½ pt. whipping cream, beaten very stiff and cut up nut meats. Cover slices of angel food, one on the other, and set in refrigerator. Crushed or drained pincapple may be substituted for rasporting to the control of the control may be substituted for rasp-berries and use lemon jello in place of berry jello.

Mable Terhune
514 California Ave.
Huntington Beach

Sweet Mystery

40 marshmallows cut in small

pieces cup all-purpose cream, set aside over night cup dates, chopped cup nuts, chopped or 6 maraschino cherrics, cut fine

Mix well with marshmallow mixture. Then drop by spoon-fuls into graham cracker crumbs. Form into balls. Set aside to dry.

Mrs. C. Lefebyre

First St.

1760 E. First St.

Cherry Glaze Cheesecake

15 graham crackers

thisp, sugar thisp, butter or margarine, melted

2 envelopes plain unflavored gelatin

cop milk

eggs, separated tsp. salt, ½ lsp. cinnamon cups cream-style cottage cheese

grated find and julce of one lemon
I cup of heavy cream, whipped
Crush graham crackers line. Alix with sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press firmly on bottom and side of buttered 9-inch spring-form cake pan. In top of double boiler, soften gelatin in milk for 5 minutes. Beat in egg yolks, 34 cup sugar and the salt. Cook over boiling water until slightly thickened and mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Cool.

Force cheese through ricer. Add cooled gelatine mixture, lemon rind, and juice. Fold in thickly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into pan; chill several hours, or till firm. Remove sides of pan, top with glaze.

GLAZE
Drain one can (19 ounces) red sour pitted cherries, reserve-

GLAZE

Drain one can (19 ounces) red sour pitted cherries, reserving juice. In saucepan, mix 32 cop sugar, 32 cop cornstarch, 32 copson salt. Add juice and 32 cop water. Cook until very thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add 32 copsugar, the cherries, and a little red food coloring. If desired. Cool.

Mrs. Earl D. Credland,
1107 Nave Place, Apt. 30,
San Podro.

San Pedro.

Fresh Peach Creme

4 tblsp. buffer 4 cup thick sour cream

14 cup inter sour cream
14 cup sugar
15 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 drops almond extract

1 egg 1 envelope plain gelatin 14 cup cold water 15 pt. cream, whipped 2 cups Calif. fresh penches,

diced

1 box Nabisco wafers,

Cream together butter, sour

cream, sugar, salt and flavorings. Add egg and beat well, Soften gelatin in cold water. Set gelatin over hot water and stir until it is liquified. Cool slightly. Fold into egg mixture. Cool until thickened. Whip cream until thick and sliff. Fold cream and peaches into egg mixture. Spread crumbs of wafers over bottom of 10x10-inch dish, saving 2 or 3 tablespoons full of crumbs for top. Spread fruit mixture over crumbs.

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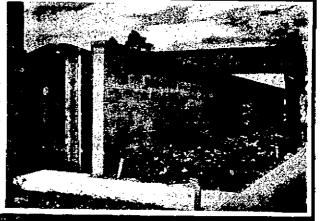
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A whipped Cream Cake recipe sent in by Mrs. E. I. Buck, shown left, won for her a first place. She is being presented her cash award from Mrs. Copeland Green, a member of The Assistance League, the group which judged the cakes.

Orange Cake

cup sugar tsp. salt

oranges (grated rind)

cup shortening

3 medium eggs 1 cup buttermilk 1 tsp. baking soda

I tsp. vanilfa I cup walnuts (ground in

food chopper)

1 cup chopped dates

2 tsp. baking powder

3 cups flour Mix by hand all ingredients. Bake in a 9x3 well greased pan for one hour at 375 de-grees. When cake is done pour the following syrup over while it is still warm.

1½ cup sugar 3 oranges (juice)

Bring to a boil and pour over cake.

Mrs. Ray Walker 2410 Clark Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Gypsy Layer Cake

¼ cup shortening

cups sugar eggs well beaten

1% cups flour (sifted before measuring)

tsp. cinnamon

2 tblsp. cocoa
½ tsp. haking powder

tsp. sada

tsp. salt tsp. nutmeg

cup sour milk or butter- \

milk

tsperanilla cup thopped muts

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Cream thoroughly. Blend in well beaten eggs. Sile all dry ingredients together, and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend in nuts and flavoring. Pour into two 8-in, pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes.

. Hazel Garrison 1715 W. 256th St., Lomita

(THIRD PRIZE)

Walnut Squares

1½ cups flour % cup butter

Cream above ingredients together and press into a shallow pan. Cook for a few minutes, but do not brown.

11/4 cups brown sugar

1 cups fine cocoanut
1 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 tsp. baking powder
3 unbeaten eggs
Mix above ingredients together and spread over the
18 postry. Bake in 400 degree

oven about 10 minutes. While still warm, spread with lemon icing.

Mrs. Adam Reid 2645 Foreman Ave.

Busy Bachelor's Marble Cake

cups sifted flour tsp. baking powder

tsp. salt

cup sugar tblsp. shortening ½ cup milk

tsp. vaullia tsp. black wainut Havor-1/4 ing

unbeaten eggs cups nut ments (walnuts) 3/4 finely chopped

cup cocoa cup cold milk plus one tblsp.

Have shortening at room temperature. Line bottom of 10x5x3 loaf pan with paper, Preheat over for 350 degrees, sitt flow once he for the form of the fo sift flour once before measur-

sift flour once before measuring. Stir shortening to soften then stir in flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar.

Add the ½ cup milk and beat 2 minutes. Add vanilla and black walnut flavoring. Add unbeaten eggs and beat one minute. Add the chopped nut meals

nut meats.

Mix the cocoa with the cold

Gently stir cocoa, cold milk mixture into batter. This mixing method produces a marble cake with streaks of light milk to dark bitter sweet.

Bake one hour or until cake

is done.

Marshall Edward Lentz, 6169 Lemon Ave.

Whipped Cream Cake

cups flour cup sugar tsp. baking powder

¼ tsp. salt ½ pt. eream

egg whites, heaten stiff ½ cup sugar ½ cup cold water

1 tsp. vanilla
Sift flour before measuring
then sift twice more and mix
with dry ingredients.
Whip the cream and the egg

whites separately then add sugar to egg whites. Add flavor. Fold in whipped cream alternately with flour and cold water. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

icing pt. cream, whipped stift

on cake,

/2 cup sugar
orange rind grated and
put in the cream
Mix inguedients and spread

Mrs. E. I. Buck. 1600 Chestnut Ave.

Wacky Cake

cups sifted all-purpose flour

13 tsp. salt

tsp. salt
tblsp. cocoa
tsp. baking soda
cup granulated sugar
tsp. vinegar
tsp. pure vanlin extract,
tblsp. salad oil
cup water
reheat over to 350 degrees,
together in an ungrensed Preheat over 10 500 degrees. Sift together in an ungreased square 8x8x2 pan, the flour, salt, cocoa, soda and sugar. Make 3 holes in ingredients; in first hole put vanilla, in second, the vinegar, in third the celed all. Over the whole the salad oil. Over the whole thing pour one cup water, Mix well. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tester comes out clean.

Mrs. Howard Marshall, 681/2 W. Home St.

German Chocolate Cake

cup shortening

cups sugar egg yolks (beaten) cup buttermilk

tsp. soda cup buttermilk

pkg. Bakers German Sweet Chocolate

1/2 cup hot water

cups sifted cake flour dash salt

egg whites (beaten) tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 deg. Grease and flour 9-inch cake pan. Cream shortening and cake sugar. Add egg yolks, then buttermilk with soda, then flour and buttermilk alternately. Add chocolate, salt and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake 35 to 45

Icing

1½ cups sugar 4 cgg yolks (beaten)

cup evaporated milk tsp. butter

dash salt

msn sait
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup cocoanut flakes
Mix together the sugar, egg yolks and evaporated milk and cook until thick. Then add the butter, salt, vanilla, pecans and cocount flakes. Cool and spread on cooled chocolate cake.

Mrs. Troy Arnold, 1715 Ohio Ave.

Tutti Fruitti Cake

cup sugar

thisp, cocoa

thisp, butter

tsp. soda

thisp, hot water

cup sour milk

14 cup flour

1 tsp. vanilla

Beat together the sugar and egg and add cooks and butter.

Discolve and but ter. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to first mixture. Add sour milk and flour alternately. Add vanilla and bake in 12x8x2 inch pan about 30 minutes or until baked at 375 deg.

1 cup brown sugar 1 thisp. butter

cup cream cup nut meats

1 cup cocoanut Mix well. When cake is baked, spread on above icing and put in oven broiler very low fire, finish in oven until nice and brown.

Mrs. Blanche Lee. 16511 So. Garfield Ave. Paramount, Calif.

Hawaiian Lei Cake

4 cups sifted cake flour

1½ cups sugar
4 tsp. double acting baking

powder tsp. salt cup shortening

4 cup milk J. 1sp. vanilla

I tsp. orange extract 4 unbeaten egg whites

Chocolate Potato Cake tsp. nutmeg cup chopped walnuts tsp. salt

cups sugar cup mashed potatoes

cup cocoa or chocolate

1/4 cup milk

cup milk

tsp. cloves

Fold in egg whites (beaten) lost. Bake in tube pan for one hour at 325 degrees.

Sift the dry ingredients to-

gether in one bowl. Next add

the shortening, milk, yanilla, and orange extract. Beat this mixture for about two min-

utes with a mixer at low

speed. If beaten by hand use approximately 200 strokes.

Note. Be sure and scrape bowl

and spoon or beater, Add now the unbeaten egg whites

along with 14 cup milk. Beat

again with mixer or by hand.

Now pour batter into 2 round

9" greased layer pans which

are about 11/2 inches deep.

Bake for 25 minutes in a mod-

erate oven (350 deg. F.) or

until done. When cook spread

with a 7 minute white frosting

and then decorate to make it

Shape a LEI made by arranging bits of pincapple alternately with candied orange

peel around the top of

Mrs. Josephine M. Charvat 540 Temple Avo.

Mocha Nut Cake

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, coffee, flour and baking powder together.

Add nuts, and fold in beaten egg whites. Bake thirty-five minutes at 350 degrees.

Toasted Almond

Lemon Torte

thisp, plain gelatine

sides and hottom of

lemons

angel-food bar or round cake

eggs, separated enp sugar Grated rind and juices of 2

1 topsp. pinin gentine

4 cup cold water

4 tsp sait

4 cup sugar

4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Slice angel food cake; line

stites and notiom of large spring form. Beat egg yolks in saucepan, add % cup sugar; cook until thick over a low flame. Stir constantly. Add lemon juice and rind, cook a few minutes larges.

few minutes longer,
Soak gelatine in cold water,
dissolve over hot water and
add lemon mixture. Cool until
slightly congolide.

and temon mixture. Cool untu slightly congealed.

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, gradually add % cup sugar. Fold into cooled

cup sugar. Fold into cooled lemon mixture.

Spoon in a layer into cake lined form; cut remaining cake into large cubes and alternate lemon mixture and cake cubes with lemon mixture on ten Refrigerate over

ture on top. Refrigerate over

Whip 1 pt. cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla. Spread

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Mrs. O. G. Boyd 236 Roswell Ave.

fit its name.

1/2 cup of butter

y2 cup of butter
1 cup of sugar
y2 cup of cold entire
1 cup chopped nuts
1 y2 cups of flour
1 y2 tsp. baking powder
2 crgs

2 tsp. baking powder 4 eggs beaten separately tsp. cinnamon Cream butter and sugar well. Add other ingredients as listed.

cups flour

Lena M. Hansen. 1815 E. 10th St

over sides and top of cake, Sprinkle nuts over cake just before serving, Serves 10 to 16. Mrs. O. E. Remey 433 W. 7th St.





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Sherry Cup Cakes

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup finely diced, assorted candled fruit
- I cup chopped nuts 31 cups butter or margarine or shortening
- ½ cup sugar ¾ cup honey
- eggs cup sweet couking sherry

Sift together first three ingredients and dredge fruit and nuts with 1/2 cup of mixture. Cream butter, add sugar, cream until light. Add honey; mix well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time; beat well after

each addition. Add dry ingredients alternately with sherry; mixing well after addi-Gently fold in fruit mix Turn batter into greased cupcake pans. Bake in slow oven (325 F) for 25 or 30 min. Makes 4 dozen. When cakes are cool, frost with a thin confectioner's icing.

Mrs. E. During 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Bavarian Pot Roast

- 5 lbs chuck, rump or sirtoin tip roast Z tbisp fat

- thisp vinerar
- cups water cups beer
- cup tomato sauce 11/2 top salt

Brown meat on all sides in fat in dutch oven. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover, simmer for 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Thicken gravy with

flour if desired. Sliced mush-rooms can be added to gravy. Mrs. Arthur Fritz 3607 Camerino St.

Barbecued Leg of Lamb

Bone one small leg of lamb being careful not to cut through the meat. (Must be all in one piece so it can be barbecued like steak.) Spream out the meat in a shallow pan out two hours or more in the following marinade.

- 1/2 cup Soy Sauce 1/2 cup sherry wine 1/4 cup salad oil

- tsp. ground ginger l large clove garlic put

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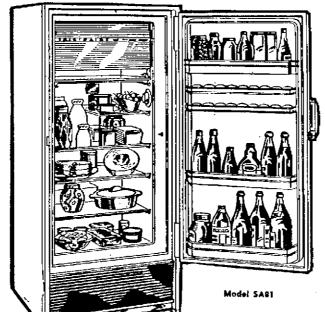
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(FIRST PRIZE)

Cheese Snack Bread

- 1 cake compressed yeast or I pkg, active dry yeast 14 cup lukewarm water
- thisp shortening thisp, sugar

- tsp. salt cup scalded milk cups sifted flour
- egg thisp, milk

- 3 to sp. milk
 4 tsp. grated onion
 4 tsp. salt
 5 lb. (2½ cups) yellow
 cheese grated
 1½ tsp. carawny seed or
 pophy seed
 Dissolve cake of yeast in
 2 cup likewern water Chris

Messoire cake of yeast in a combine shortening, sugar salt, cup scalded milk Blend in dissolved yeast. Add the flour and mix well.

Knead dough on lightly floured board for 3 minutes, and place in grapes board and and control of the combine of the category.

and place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place 85 or 90° until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Press dough into greased 15:10 light and 17.

15x10-inch pan, Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes,

Combine 1 egg, milk, onion, salt, and grated cheese and spread over top of dough. Sprinkle with the caraway or

poppy sect.

Bake in hot oven (450°)
15 to 20 minutes.

Miss Isabella Stieglitz 114 W. Hill St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Orange Nut Bread

- 1 medium sized orange
- cup raisins or dates thisp, melted shortening tap, vanilla extract

- 1 well-beaten egg
 2 cups flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. baking powder
- // tsp. soda 1 cup sugar

2 cup shaped nut meats
2 cup chopped nut meats
Pour juice from orange in
measuring cup. Add boiling
water to fill cup. Remove
most of white membrane
from orange peel. Put peel
through food chopper with
raising or dates their geograp raisins or dates, using coarse blade; add diluted orange juice. Stir in shortening, va-

nilla and egg.
Add flour sifted with salt, baking powder, soda, sugar, mix well, stir in nut meats.

Bake in waxed-paper lined 5x9-inch loaf pan in moderate oven 350 degree about one hour.

Beulah G. Creasey, 5602 Long Beach Bivd.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Cinnamon Sticks

- cups flour

2 cups flour
2 level tsp. baking powder
1 level tsp. saft
8 level tblsp. sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening and
add milk gradually. Dough
should be consistency of pie
pastry. Roll small amount of
dough on pastry board the pastry. Roll small amount of dough on pastry board the same as for pie, and cut in four inch squares. On each square, spread sugar and cinnamon and roll up to form a found slick. Place each stick close together on ingreased cookie sheet and sprinkle over cookie sheet and sprinkle over top more sugar and cinnamon and bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

26 Sylvia E. Miller 5433 Sorrente Dr.

Cream Wheat Bread

- 34 cup of cream of wheat
- cup of flour heaping tap, of Calmnet
- baking powder tblsp, sugar tsp, salt

- beaping thisp, of Crisco

l large eggs l cup of milk Mix dry ingredients together. Sift three times. Break eggs and drop in. Stir in Crisco, and pour milk in gradu-ally. Bake in moderate oven. Mrs. Nora Faniel,

1253 Wesley Dr.

Salt Sticks

- cup rice krispies, mashed 11/2 tsp. caraway or poppy

 - tsp. caraway or ; seeds
 tsp. salt
 cups flour
 tsp. baking soda
 tsp. salt
 cup shortening
 cup vinegar
 cup milk

cup milk Sift dry ingredients, Cut in Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add vinegar and mijk, stiering only until combined. Turn out on a floured board and knead half a dozen times. Divide into 16 small balls. Roll each between floured palms of hands into cylinder. Brush with milk, roll in cereal, Bake until brown and crisp. and crisp

Mrs. Joseph Daley, 328 Hermosa Ave.

Brown Bread

- cups brown sugar
- cups whole wheat flour cup white flour
- cops buffermilk
- eggs tblsp, melted bufter

1 thisp, merica burrer
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
Combine all ingredients,
and bake in small loaf pans
for one hour or until pick
comes out dry. 350-degree

comes oven. Rosemarie Werthington, 12511 Pleasant Pl., Garden Grove

Pecan Rolls

- eup (2 cubes) butter or margarino
- cup powdered sugar
- cups chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)

or walnuts)

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tsbs. water

Put all ingredients in mixing bowl, mix together with your bands until mixture sticks together good. Pinch off

1 teaspoon rounding full. Roll in palms of hands till round ball is formed then roll to shape size of date. Put on cookie sheet in the refrigerator for at least half hour. Then bake in oven 275 degrees for % hour. Let cool.

grees for % hour. Let cool, then shake in sack in which powdered sugar has been, placed.

Mrs. Pearl Bolander, 949 E. 2nd St.

Frog Bellies DOUGHNUTS FOR CHILDREN

- cup flour
- isp, baking powder

- thisp, sugar thisp, sugar tsp, sait dash of nutneg or vanilla or 2 eggs, beaten add milk to make a very
- light dough. Combine ingredients. Have

lard very hot in deep pan and drop from spoon. Sprinkle with powder sugar,

Mrs. L. O. Grandulkt.

3115 Shady Park Dr.

Butter Bread Lemon P-Nut

- I cup sifted all purpose flour cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 tsp. sait L tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup brown sugar,
- firmly packed 1 medium femon, sliced, seeded and ground (about 1/2 cup)
- 4 cup peannt butter 1 cup buttermilk

Resift flours with salt and soda. Blend in sugar, Cut in peauut butter until mixture is like coarse meal. Add lemon to buttermilk and stir into flour mixture. Beat I minute to blend. Pour into well-greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with topping, pressing it in lightly. Bake at 350° may hour. ing n n. .
one hour.
TOPPING

TOPPING

If our brown sugar (packed)

tops grated lemon rind

tolsp. flour

tolsp. butter

Blend the brown sugar,
grated lemon, flour and butter until mixture is crumbly.

Sprinkle over the top and bake. bake.

Mrs. Henry J. Dreher 3112 Silva St.

Real Biscuits

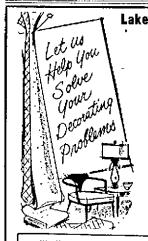
- cups of sifted flour tsp, baking powder

4 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. sugar
3/2 tsp. salt
3/2 tsp. cream of tarker
3/2 cup shortening
4/3 cup of milk
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening
with pastry blender until mixture is like coarse crumbs.
Now add the milk all at one
time until dough follows fork
around bowl. Dough should be time until dough follows fork around bowl. Dough should be soft, easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Fold dough and press gently with heel of hand 8 or 10 times. Pat or roll dough ½ to 1 inch thick, Flour cutter and cut. Place biscuits on Impressed cooks these If the ungrensed cooky sheet. If you like, brush the top with light cream. Bake in very hot oven 450° 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 medium biscuits.

Mrs. Marcella Conn, 9452 E. Compton Blvd, Bellflower.



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mashed potatoes. Place one steak on top of other, sew edges together, leaving one end open. Fill with mashed potatoes stuffing, close by sewing. Place in shallow pan, season top with salt and pepper. Dot with butter, bake in 325 degrees oven for two hours or until tender. Baste often, use remaining for gravy

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Meats 1 lb. Nutriburger 1 No. 3 can formatoes .Chili con Carne . .

- I small can tomate paste can red kidney beans or 1-lb, cooked red
- 2 onlons, chopped fine
- green peppers, chopped fine.
- Z fblsp. flour I clove mashed garlic
- 2 tblsp chill powder
- tolsp, paprika
- 2 tap, oregano 1 cup water

% cup olive off Dash of salt and pepper Sear hamburger, onions, green pepper, garlie in olive oil until brown. Add tomatoes,



paste, beans, Heat through, meanwhile - mix chili powder, flour, paprika, oregano, salt and water. Add to meat mixture and simmer for about 1% hours. Let sit overnight and re-heat when needed re-heat when needed,

D. E. KENYON 1847 27th Place San Pedro.

Meat Loaf With Ricotta Cheese

- 2 lbs. ican ground beef 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - eggs
- disp. dried parsley flakes isp. ofive or salad oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onlons
- one water
- 4 tsp. salt ½ tsp. black pepper 2 tblsp. dried bread crumbs 1/2

Mix meat with other ingredients. Grease loaf pan and sprinkle bread crumbs. Fill pan with meat mixture.

Mix Ricotta cheese (or cottage cheese substitute) 2 eggs, % tsp. cut basil leaves, % tsp. salt. Spread over meat. Brush oil and sprinkle bread erumbs on top. Bake 350 deg, oven for one hour.

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Sour Cream Apple cups finely diced green

apples tolsp. flour

tsp. salt

% cup sugar 5 tau vanilla

cup sour cream
Fill one crust pie shell with

the following:
Sift the dry ingredients together, then blend in the egg, vanilla and sour cream and beat about two minutes. Put beat about two minutes. Put apples in this mixture and bake pie about 15 minutes in 425 degree oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes. Set oven heat and bake at 400 degrees and then put on topping.
TOPPING

½ cube oleo 's cup flaur

% cup sugar Mrs. Dema Schleget, 211 W. 67th Way.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Cherries Jubilee

No. 2 can large pitted Bing cherries

cups cherry juice pkg. cherry flavored.

¼ cup cherry brandy

Blanched almonds for garnish 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain cherries well. Meas-Drain cherries well, Measure 1½ cups cherry juice. Add water if necessary, and heat to boiling. Add cherry gelatin, and stir until gelatin is distored. Cool, until partially thicked, then fold in all but a few of the cherries which with a cherry of the cherries which with the cherries which was the charge of the cherry place. few of the cherries which can used as garnish. Add 34 cup of sour cream and the brandy. Blend well; pour into pie shell and chill until firm.

Before serving, garnish with spoonfuls of the sour cream, top each mound with well drained cherry. Press a bal-anced almond in cavity of each cherry.

Mrs. Margarete During, 2928 Yearling St.

(THIRD PRIZE) Heavenly Lei Pie

PIE CRUST 11/2 cups flour

tsp. salt cup crushed almonds

1/2 cup shortening tblsp. water Mix flour, salt, shortening with pastry blender. Take out % cup flour mixture and make a paste with water. Add to flour mixture, roll, line pan. Bake 425 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown

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FILLING



Sour Cream Apple Pie won for Mrs. Dema Schlegel first place among Pie recipe entrants. She is seen (left) being presented an award by Mrs. Preston Johnson, president Lawyers' Wives.

bananas

egg whites
cup sugar
tsp. grated lemon rind
Put in large mixing bowl
nd beat a long time till its like stiff whipped cream. Pile in baked pie shell, bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. Garnish with whipped cream

Mrs. Margaret A. Stokoe, 2667 Cedar Ave.

Mock Apple

1½ cup sagar 1½ cup water I 1/2 top cream of fartar

1/2 tsp*clonamon dash of nutnice 1 tsp lemon juice 12 sodá ernekera 1 thisp butter

cream of tartar, cinnamon and nutmeg and boil for 5 minutes. Cool, add lemon

beat well. Add raisins, nuts

Pastry for double crust

Combine sugar, water,

Place crackers broken into fourths into unbaked pastry shell. Pour syrup over crackers and dot with butter. Cover with pastry, and bake in preheated overn for 35 minutes. Mrs. Josle Van Berkum

16804 Gridley Rd.

1 tsp vanilla Cream butter and sugar Add eggs one at a time and

English Walnut Pie

1 cup red or white Kare

1 cup walnuts (chopped)

Mix together. Put in a

sauce pan and bring to a hoil, Pour into uncooked pie shell,

and place in preheated oven

at 400 degrees. Bake about an

fore culting.

Mrs. Pearl Ederes hour or until firm, Cool be

Raisin Pie

1 cup raisins (uncooked)

1 cap chapped walnuts

17027 Roseton Ave.

Artesla,

S eggs (beaten)

1 cmm smear

1 tsn vanilla

15 cm bulter

3 eggs

cup sugar

and vanilla, Mix thoroughly and nour is unbaked pie shell. Cook at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Re-duce heat to 375 and cook for 30 minutes.

Mrs. M. I. Penion 1711 E. Ocean Blyd.

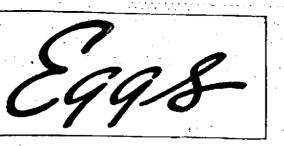
Easy Pecan Pie

5 eggs 1 cmp karo (dark is best) 1 cup granulated sugar t tsp vanilla

1/2 to 1 cup of pecans (chopped) Mix all ingredients, Pour

into pastry shell, Bake one hour at 325°.

Mrs. Judy Jaycocks 109-D Benneif Ave.



Egg-Sour Cream Casserole

hard cooked eggs

6 thisp, soft alco
1 thisp, mineed green pepper
1 thisp, mineed only

t tsp. minced parsley
thisp, mustard and horseradish

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper and dash of cayeme

1 cup sour cream

cup dry bread crumbs

1/4 tsp. gartle powder

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves, remove yolks and mash.
Add 3 tablespoons of oleo, onion, green pepper, parsley, salt
and pepper to yolks. Also add mustard and garlie powder in shallow casserole. Cover with sour cream, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with remaining oleo and bake in 350° oven for

Marie D. Kelly, 237 Kennebec Ave.

Mix eggs, milk and season-

ing well, and out in buttered

skillet on top of slove over a

very slow fire, until the liquid

has set pretty good. Then

have broiler pre-heated. Sprinkle over the top of the

(SECOND PRIZE)

Calypso Omelet

4 eggs // tsp. of sait

pepper to taste

% cup of milk % cup of grated cheese

(American)

medium size onlor

sreen pepper l'arge tomato

6 strips of lean bacon

omelet, just the cheese. Do not put pan too close to the

After cheese has melted,

add the onion and chopped green pepper (which has already been souteed), on top of the melted cheese. Let broil a few minutes, then place the skinned sliced tomatoes on top of this omelet, and continue to broil, until the tomatoes are well done, and then finish by adding the strips of bacon which have been cut in

Remove from broiler, and like you would pie.



Eggs Supreme HONEXMOON SPECIAL 4 large eggs 1 tai sait I pinch of pepper 2 cups fresh peaches, peeled, sliced and sugared Break the eggs into a large half, so as to cover completely the whole omelet and place back under the broiler, until

(THIRD PRIZE)

let set a few minutes, and cut Hollie Bridges.

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Place one half of the peaches (Continued on Page 42) **ESTELLE** hompson

bowl, add salt, pepper and the

cream and then beat until

Grease an eight-inch frying

pan lightly, and pour half of the eggs into it, tilting the

pan until the bollom of the

pan is covered. Cook over

low flame until the eggs are

thick

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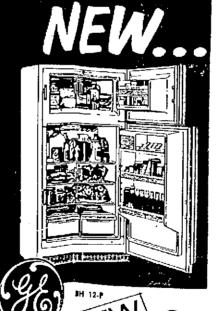
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Corn Relish

18 ears of corn, chopped off the cob

6 green peppers
6 cucumbers
1 qt. onions, ground

ot. tomatoes

qt, sugar

1 qt. sugar
¼ cup satt
2½ cups vinegar
2 tblsp. prepared mustard
Combine all ingredients, and
cook 30 minutes or until done.
Seal in jars.
Mrs. Jack M. Witantt,
1945 Maine Ave,

(SECOND PRIZE)

Meat Relish

offs. chopped tomatoes
pt. chopped green pepper
pt. chopped red pepper
pint chopped onion

tblsp. salt cup vinegar cup sugar tsp. cloves tsp. allspice

tsp. cinnamon

Put all inggredients into large kettle and simmer until. the mixture is a thick sauce. Slir occasionally to prevent scorehing. This makes about Stir occasiona... scorching. This makes about 3 pints. Store in refrigerator. Mrs. W. B. Luther, 3090 Josie Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Spaghetti Sauce

cans solid pack tomatoes

cans tomato paste lb. piece pork end lb. piece chuck, becf

\$ cloves garlic \$ tbisp. oil

1 thisp, oregano, smashed in paim

I tep. sweet basii

1/4 tsp. red pepper seeds
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1/4 tsp. red pepper seeds
1/4 tsp. red peppe heat to very hot, brown meat, remove after browning to a platter. Turn gas off then chop garlic very fine into pot, turn gas on again and brown garlic lightly. Pour 2 cans to-matoes into browning garlic, then use potato masher to mash tomatoes well. Put in seasonings and salt and pepper to taste. Put in cans of tomato paste and stir well. tomate paste and stir well. Put the browned meat back the browned meat back in sauce and let cook about 2 hours. Take meat out and let sauce simmer very slowly for two more hours. Stir every once in a white so it would stick to bottom of pan. The last ten minutes of cooking to the contract of the production of the cooking to the cooking the total can be regard to be considered. The last ten minutes of cook-ing you can put meat back in taut to heat.

Sprinkle grated Italian cheese over the top.

Mrs. Margaret Gerardi 7827 Westminster Ave., Westminster

French Stuffing

Half loaf of bread 3 small links of sausage

1 large onion 1 small head of cabbage

Salt and pepper to taste
Put all ingredients through
a food chopper. Stuff chicken

or turkey. Mrs. K. E. Stein,

350 Loma Ave.

Gingersnap Gravy 10 to 12 oz. steak (sirloin

salt and pepper

¼ cup flour

3 cups water
2 thisp, margarine
1/4 tsp, ground cloves

6 gingersump cookies Cut steak into inch cubes 24 Pour pieces well and season AATE

Add cloves and add water rad cloves and and water gradually. Simmer slowly for half an hour. Crumb the cookies and stir into gravy. Tasty served with buttered noorles

Mrs. Charles E. Passch 821 Loma Ave.

Olive Sauce

sprigs of pursley small union

large green olives cup butter or margarine

thisp. flour

chicken bouilfon cube cup boiling water salt

eayenne papper Chop parsley and onion. Slice olives. Melt butter or margarine, then cook parsley and onion slightly in fat, but do not brown. Remove from fire mix in flour. Gradually stir in bouillon cube that has been in bouillon cube that has been dissolved in boiling water. Put on heat and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is creamy and slightly thick. Season with salt and pepper. Add clives, and bring to boil.

Miss E. V. Holmes 5834 Brayton Ave.

Meat Sauce for Dixie Pork Chops

cups tomato juice tolsp. worcestershire

tsp. sait
tsp. pepper
tsp. lemon juice

1/4 cup green pepper chopped

Mix ingredients well, cover and let simmer for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve with rice.

Mrs. Clifton W. Collier 17226 S. Downey Ave., Paramount



Mrs. Jack M. Wilantt (right) proudly discusses her recipe for Corn Relish with Mrs. Jesse Corwin. Mrs. Corwin is president of The Fiorella's, the group which judged the Meat Sauce and Relish classification.

Vegetable Relish

6 lbs. enbbage

green peppers

2 red peppers 1 doz. small onions 10 medium carrots

cup salt cups vinegar

6 cups sugar

thisp, mustard seed

1 tblsp. celery seed

Chop vegetables. and let stand for two hours. Drain and add all ingredients, heat and seal.

Mrs. Paul H. Mattox 2017 E. 65th St.

Turkey Stuffing

2 loaves stale white bread medium size onions

cloves garlie

I medium head of celery few sprigs of paraley

2 eggs, well beaten

fuckey giblets poultry seasoning sait and pepper to laste

Remove the crusts on bread, and grate. Cook giblets in enough water to cover and add a stalk of celery, a small onion, chopped. Chop giblets very fine. Strain liquid In separate boset.

Chop onions, garlie, celery and parsley. Fry in clive oil and add in the order given above. In a large bowl, mix fried ingredients, the giblets and dry crumbs. Add 14 cup walnut meats, the two eggs, the liquid from giblets, poul-try seasoning, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and stuff bird. This recipe is for a twelve-This recase to pound turkey,

Mrs. Marle Austrem

854 W. 27th St.

Pedes. Calif.

San Pedro, Calif.

Orange and Apple Dressing.

cup chopped celery cup chopped onion cup melter butter

ats, soft bread crumbs

3 cups orange, segments
and fules
1 cup peeled chopped apple

14 tsp. salt
Saute chopped celery and
onion in the butter. Combine
with soft bread crumbs, or ange segments and juice, chopped apple and salt. Stir-until bread crumbs are lightly

Makes 1 gallon stuffing.

Mrs. Joe Morgan 10101 Hilliers Rd. Anabelm, Calif.

Mushroom Stuffing for Fowl

3 cups diced brend
1 cup finely chopped selery
½ cup sliced union
1 can cream of mushroom

Sanji

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moistened

2 thiso, butter

Moisten bread with a little Adolsten bread with a little milk. Saute celery and onion in butter, slowly, until cleur. Add can of mushroom soup, mix well with bread. Add egg, season to tasle (suge optional.

This will stuff a four-pound chicken,

Mrs. M. Lasky 500 Orange Avo.

Pepper Relish

2 cabbages, medium size 12 medium sized onions

12 green and red peppers (12 in all)

Chop fine, Cover with about 1 thisp, salt. Let stand all night in enameled pan, Drain night in enameted pan, Di and add; 1½ pts. vinegar 6 cups granulated sugar 2 fblsp. nustard seed

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2 thisp, colory seed Let stand three days, stir-ring occasionally. Then seal in

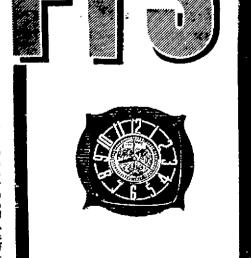
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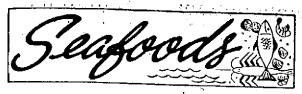
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Mrs. Roy P. Miles, shown left, is receiving a cash award from Mrs. Leonard Marquardt, president Women's City Club, Mrs. Miles' recipe was for Lobster Salad.

I'cop' celery stock', '', ''', cup bread crumbs

1 pt. oysters Cook diced celery in hoiling water until tender. Drain and reserve one cup of celery stuck. In a sauce pan, blend salad oil, flour, salt and pep-per. Add hot celery stock and. stir until smooth, add milk and boil 5 minutes. Add and boil 5 minutes. Add cooked celery. In a well oiled casserole, place a layer of creamed celery, then the oys-ters, and a top layer of celery. Cover with bake at 375 degrees minutes. Serves 6.
Mrs. T. P. Hefter, 805 S. Crane St. Compton Cover with bread crumbs and bake at 375 degrees for 30

Noodle Tuna Loaf

- 1 4-oz. pkg. wide noodles can funa, 7 oz.
- 1 can cream of mushroom

Cook modles, drain well. Put tuna in colander, pour hot water over it. Grease casserale, add noodles, crumble tuna over noodles, add carr of mushroom saup and a little water, salt and pepper. Cover with buttered crumbs, bake 25 minutes in 350° oven.

Mrs, Carrie M. Weyher, 344 Magnelia

Baked Tuna

Rub fish with salt and add a small amount of Wesson oil.

Dredge with flour seasoned with paprika,

Line pan with wax paper and put fish in pan.
Place several slices of white

onions on outside and top of

Be sure and remove the dark streak of meat down the back before cooking.

Bake at 350 degrees, allowing 15 minutes per pound. Baste frequently with mixture of hot water and oil (2 parts water to 1 part oil).

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Lobster Salad

- cans lubster
- cup chopped offices
- tsp salt
- isp paprilta thisp worcestershire sauco
- 3 thisp mayonnaise 2 thisp french dressing
- I hard-bulled eggs

I hard-boiled eggs
tomate wedges
Marinale lobster in the
freach dressing for 30 minules. Mix other ingredients
together and serve in lettuce
cups, crisped in ice water.

Mrs. Hay P. Miles
323 Norten St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Tuna Chicken Bake

- 7-oz. phy noodles cup chopped onion
- cup chopped green pepper fblsp fat

- 4 cup flour
 24 cup mills
 2 104-oz. cans cream of chicken soup
 4 cup chopped pimento
 2 7-oz. cups tura
 blivered almonde

Mivered almonds
Cook noodles, drain. Cook
onion and green pepper in
hot fat until tender. Blend in
flour. Slowly add milk, Stir in cream soup, pimento, and tuna. Add cooked noodles. Pour into greased 3-qt, casserole, Garoish with flour, almonds and pimento. Bake at 350° about 35 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

> Melen Sandstrom 2133 Chestnut Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Crab-Cheese Delight % cup milk 2 thisp, flour 2 thisp, butter ½ tsp, sait, dash of red pepper ½ lb, American templess 1 cm cooked templess

- 1 cup cooked tomatoes
 % chopped green pepper
 1 cup shredded crab meat
 Cook milk, butter, flour,
 salt together until a creamy sauce. Add remaining ingredients and heat through, Serve on hot tonst or hot biscuits for a luncheon dish.

Lena M. Hansen, 1815 E. 10th St.

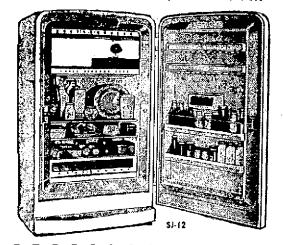
Oyster Casserole

- 4 caps colory
 4 thisp, salad ail
 4 thisp, flour
 12 tep, salt

- toup milk

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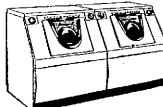
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Mrs. Logan Fleming (right), representing the Sandlarks, seems to enjoy presenting a cash award to Mrs. E. W. Stacy. Mrs. Stacy's recipe for Fruit Torte was judged a winner in the Refrigerator Dish classification. fication.

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp salt
5 thstp flour

egg whites.

1 thisp butter

Wash berries, add water,

cook and sieve. Beat egg

yolks. Add sugar and flour and salt, mixed. Add to cran-

berry and cook in double boiler

until thick. Add butter and

cool. Then add well beaten

Line a spring form pan with

wax paper. Cover sides and

bottom with split lady fingers

(rounded side out). Pour in

filling, about half, cover with

lady fingers. Add rest of fill-

ing. Sprinkle grated pecans on top. Place in refrigerator

for 24 hours. Serve in wedge

shape slices on serving plate-

(FIRST PRIZE)

Fruit Torte

1/2 cup butter

cup powdered sugar

egg yolks

stiffly beaten egg whites pkg. Nabisco cookies

large can fruit cocktail or bananas or strawberries ½ pt. cream

Cream the butter, powdered sugar. Add the egg yolks. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. This makes an uncooked custard. Put a layer of Nabisco cookie crumbs in

of Nadisco cookie crimbs in hottom of pan and pour custard mixture over this.

Add a layer of fruit cocktail, or other fruit. Whip the cream and spread over fruit.

Cover with remainder of crumbs. Put in refrigerator over-night. over-night.

Mrs. E. W. Stacy, 2890 Eucalyptus.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Cafe Marlo

16 marshmallows

1/2 cup strong coffee 1/2 pt. whipping cream

½ pt. whipping entermined Steam marshmallows melited. (coffee until melted. Cool. Whip cream and fold in mix-ture. Place in refrigerator and freeze.

Mrs. Pat Rav. 473 E. 57th St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

24-Hour Salad

can royal anne cherries

can sliced plneapple th marshmallows

 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ib almonds

Dressing

1 tblsp vinegar
1½ tblsp vater
Pinch of salt
1 egg well beaten
½ pint of whipped cream

Have fruit all together, then add the dressing, egg and whipped cream. Mix all and put in refrigerator for 24 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

Mes. J. E. Garver, 980 Appleton St.

Cranberry Cake

2 dozen lady fingers or vanilla wafers

1 lb (qt) cranberries

1/2 cup water

Wine, Beer

(Continued from Page 19)

through garlie press

Barbecue marinated lamb over medium hot coals, placing fat side up first to hold heat. Turn with tongs, Brush meat often during barbecuing with sauce used for marinating. Turn meat often to keep from browning too much at one time. It takes from 45 minutes to one hour for meat to become medium rare. Well done will take almost an hour and a half, depending how hot the fire is. When barbecued, the meat loses its ragged appearance and has a beautifully browned, crisp covering.

Mrs. Louis Nagy, 1838 Canal Ave.

Onion Soup

5 large onlons, sliced 4 tblsp. butter or margarine

cans of bouillon

cups of water cups of beer

1/2 cups of beer 1 tsp. worcestershire salt Parmesan cheese toasted french bread

crontons
Saute the onions in fat or
margarine. Add the bouillon,
water and beer. Add worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer
the golden brew for about 45
minutes. Season to taste with
salt and pepper. Garnish with
french bread croutons and
sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Mrs. Arthur Robester.

Mrs. Arthur Rochester 743 Washington Pl.

Sherry Beef Stew

1/1 lb. beef for stew

lb. beef bones tsp. sait

onions, chopped bayleat

cup chopped celery

tsp. pepper cup rice

cup dieed potatoes cup dieed carrots

No. 2 can tomatoes

2 oz. sherry wine Cover meat and bones with cold water. Add salt, onions, bayleaf, celery and pepper. Sim-







Mrs. Fred G. Jensen (left), president of the "Night-engales," is presenting Mrs. E. During with the first prize for submitting the recipe selected as best in the Dishes made with Wine and Beer.

mer for two hours. Add rice, potatoes, tomatoes and continue cooking for half hour, Remove bones; add sherry wine, and simmer for ten minutes more,

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Mrs. A. R. Coada's recipe for Crab Meat Tiffin won for her first place in the Appetizer classification, She is shown (left) receiving her award from Mrs. James E. Miller, president of the St. Mary's Guild,

Marinated Herring

De Luxe

I 16 or. jur herring thibits 1 pt. heavy sour cream 2 large onions, sliced in

(FIRST PRIZE)

Crab Meat Tiffin

- 5 iblsp tomato paste 1 cup sour cream
- 1 thisp lemon juice
- // tap salt
- ¼ tsp pepper I tsp garlie salt

- I tsp paprika I cup flaked crab

Blend the tomato paste with the sour cream, lemon juice and seasoning. Fold in the flaked crab and chill to be served with potato chips, crackers or toast. Makes 48.

Mrs. A. R. Conda, 3455 N. Stevely Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Sardine Dill Canape

- can sardines isp. dill seeds
- 5 slices white sandwich bread

Soft hutter Mayonnaise

Lemon Julco Cut crusts from bread and cut each slice into four finger slices and butter.

Skin and mash sardines, removing bones, add a very litthe mayonnaise for spreading consistency. Add dill seed and lemon juice to taste. Spread thick on bread, and broil until light brown. Serve hot with cocktails. Makes 20 cannots canapes.

Mrs. Verne Hollander, 48 Sicilian Wk.

Mashed Potato Canapes

Canapes

Spread strips of dried beef with prepared mustard, place a spoonful of mashed potato at one end and roll. Fasten with a toothpick and broil. Serve as but appetizate. hot appetizers.

Mrs. Alyce Whitehead 1010 Wabaut Ave.

Bridal Dish Appetizer

- % cup granulated sugar
- cup water
- cup lemon juico
- medium sized avocado Pinch of salt

1½ cup dieed pincapplo
Combine sugar and water and
boil about 4 minutes; cool.
Hiend in ½ cup lemon juice
and crushed berries. Pour into
refrigerator tray and place in
Ireczing comparing with an retrigerator tray and place in freezing compariment with control set at lowest temperature. Freeze until firm without stirring. Cut avocado into naives, skin and cube. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice and salt. Arrange in chilled glasses alternately with pincapple. Top with frozen berry mixture just before itozen berry mixture just before serving. Serves six.

Mrs. Grace C. Oneal N. Long Beach 332 South St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Het Mushroom Bouchees

cup butter or margarine cup sliced mushrooms

- cup sliced mushrooms
 tablep, chopped parsley
 tsp, salt
 egg, slightly beaten
 cup grated cheese
 tblsp, minced onion
 hard cooked eggs, finely grated
 tsp, neper

¼ tsp. pepper

Saute onion and mushrooms in butter. Cook about five minutes, and then add hard cooked eggs, parsley, salt and pepper.
Add slightly beaten egg and cook only until thick. Spread on small rounds of bread or crackers. Sprinkle with cheese and

Mrs. Arthur Fritz, 3607 Camerine St., Lakewood 11, Calif.

- rings
 1 hard apple, peeled, cored
 and sliced thin
- 1/2 cup walnut meats, broken in medium pieces
- I thisp. sugar

Pour all the juice off from herring tidbits. In quart jar, arrange layers sour cream, onions, apple slices, herring and sprinkle with nuts and a little sugar. Repeat layers as above and refrigerate for 24 hours. Serve with pumpernickel bread slices or crackers and carrot sticks.

Mrs. A. Schoenfeld

Mrs. A. Schoenfeld 5251 1/1 E. Carson St.

Almond Snack Spread

- 2 large frankfurters
- cup unblanched almonds
- tsp. prepared mustard Salt to taste Mayonnaise

Grind frankfurters and almonds. Combine with mustard. salt and enough mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Makes about M cup. Spread on crackers or rounds of bread for hors d'ecuvres. Mrs. Peter Ross, 3931 F. 3rd St.

Spiced Pineapple Chunks

1 No. 2 can pincapple chunks

3/4 cup vinegar (white)

11/4 cup sugar (white granu-lated)

% tsp. salt 6 whole cloves

1 4" stick cinnamon

Drain juice, add vinegar, augar, spices.

Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and let come to boil.

Put in jar and leave in ice box for one week. Makes 1 qt. Viola Miles

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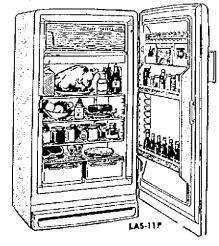
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Hunter's Red Wine Roast

- 4 to 6 pound deer or elk roast
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp sait
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 5 thisp bacon fat
- 1 small can tomato juice or
- cup any good red wine (claret, burgundy, Zintandel)
- cup finely minced onlon
- cup chopped parsley
- bay leaf
- cup chopped celery or celery leaves
- 1 tsp monosodium glutamate
- 2 tblsp oregano

Mix salt, pepper and flour, then dredge meat well in this, covering all sides. Put roast in Dutch oven and brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Add all ingredients and sea son. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 3 hours, Turn occasionally,

Mrs. Grace Scott 3635 Gaviota Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Roast Goose or Duck on Bavarian Cabbage

- 1 8 to 10 pound goose, or
- 3 to 5 pound duck 3 thisp goose drippings 6 cups shredded cabbage
- 3 tart apples (peeled and quartered)
- cup boiling water tblsp flour tsp cinnamon

5 thisp brown sugar Clean and prepare goose or ack for roasting. Cut into duck for roasting. Cut into serving pieces, and place in roasting pan and roast in slow roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325 deg.) until almost tender or about 2½ to 3 hours. Pour off most of fat; cover bottom of roaster with Bavarian Cabbage, place pieces of goose or ducks on top of cabbage. Sprinkle with salt and roaner and roast one salt and pepper and roast one hour longer or until bird is done and cabbage is cooked.

In a large skillet place the goose drippings, the shredded cabbage (white or red), the apples, salt, pepper, flour, cinnamon, brown sugar and boiling water. Cook slowly for 15

For garnishing, after birds and cabbage are cooked, combine 3 thisp cider vinegar, 1/2 cup almonds (toasted), and 1 cup of sliced, canned mush-rooms. Place on top of the cooked birds.

Mrs. Frank Woods

16118 Bellflower Blvd.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Roast Pheasant With Wild Rice Stuffing

- 2 cups prepared (4 oz. un-prepared wild rico—see box)
- 2 strips thin bacon 1 small onlon, chopped 1 4 oz, can halved mush-
- rooms
 salt and pepper to taste
 cleaned and prepared
- cup brandy

- 14 lb. butter
- cup chicken stock
- cup sherry wine
- cup cream

Saute bacon with onion and dice, then add mushrooms and fry until onions are clear. Add prepared rice, and seasoning. Place in seasoned pheasant. Pour brandy over pheasant and light. Let flame long enough to seal. Place in hot skillet ¼ lb. butter and brown pheasant, then place in roaster and add ½ cup chick-en stock, and ½ cup white sherry wine. Cover and bake in 325 deg, oven for 214 hours.

Remove lid, pour 1/2 cup or more of cream over each bird and continue baking for 30 minutes, turning oven to 400 deg. the last 15 minutes: Cut birds in half with poultry shears and serve, dressing down, and preferably under

Mrs. Lake E. Bird 3751 Elb Ave.

Quail Pie

Clean, truss, and stuff quail as you would a chicken. Par-boil for 10 to 15 minutes.

Line sides of deep pan with rich pic-paste. In the botput a couple slices salt or bacon cut in small pork or bacon cut in small pieces. Cover with slices of hard boiled egg. Salt and pepper. Remove trussing cords and add the quait to the pie. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice, Put bits of butter rolled in flour over the birds, then a layer of hard boiled egg and a few bits of bitus, then a layer of hard boiled egg and a few bits of pork or bacon. Pour in water in which birds were parboiled. Cover with ple-paste, leav-ing an open hole in center for

Bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

Gordon Cosper 270 Lindero Ave.



Mrs. Daniel O'Tolle (left) of the Doctors' Wives. says that her group judged Mrs. Grace Scott's recipe to be worthy of first prize in the Game category, and is shown giving Mrs. Scott her award.

Roast Rock Cornish Hens

- 6 frozen rock cornish hens (each 1¼ lbs.) ¼ cup butter or margarine

- cup butter or margarin tblsp. dried tarragon cup dry white wine peeled cloves of garlic bunch water cress

salt and pepper, garlic Salt

Let Cornish hens thaw overnight in refrigerator. Make basting sauce by melting butter, adding wine, and dried tarragon. In each hen, place ter, adding tarragon. In each hen, piace 1 clove garlic, 1 tsp. dried tarragon, ¼ tsp. sall, ¼ tsp. pepper. Sprinkle outside libperper. Sprinkle outside liberally with garlic salt and re-frigerate, About one hour before serving, start heating oven to 450 deg. In large shallow pan, without rack, roast hens for 45 minutes. Baste several times with histing sauce. basting sauce.

To serve, arrange hens on bed of water cress on serv-

ing platter.

Mrs. Floyd Stewart 7791 Orangewood Anaheim, Calif.

Wild Duck

- 2 tblsp, bufter
- 1 tblsp. salt /2 cup sweet cream /2 tsp. thyme

cleaned and dressed wild duek

Place one or more ducks in kettle. Add water enough to cover. Cook slowly until tender, then drain off water. Put 2 tblsp, butter for each duck in the kettle and return it to

e stove. Brown the ducks with but-

ter, turning them from side to side to brown evenly.

Mix thyme and sweet cream proportionalely for each duck in the kettle. When mixed, pour cream mixture over ducks and place kettle on low heat again. Steam for 15 minutes.

Mabel W. Barth 721 Pine Ave.

Marinated Rabbit Oven Fried

cups who vinegar 42 thisp, chopped parsies

tps, pepper for twenty-four hours marinate rabbit in the above mix-

chopped garlic cloves

To oven-fry rabbit, first dredge rabbit with seasoned flour and then place in skillet containing 1/2 cup oil. Cook in hot oven (425 deg.) for 50 to 60. Turn once after thirty

Marie M. Weber 5295 Orange Ave.

Pheasant Delight

- 1 pheasant fluttr olive oli
- 7 green peppers, minced 1 clove garlic, minced
 - few sprigs of parsley,
- pinch of rosemary, mar-joram, sage and thyme 1 cup of hot water

Cut pheasant in small pieces. Strip breast meat from the Strip breast ment from the bones. Dip in flour, season with salt and pepper. Brown in olive oil. When brown, re-pheasant from oil. Add move pheasant from oil. Add minced onlons, pepper, garlie, herbs, and hot water to oil, and stir until well blended. Return pheasant to pan; cover and simmer for one hour. Re-move bird, thicken gravy and add dumplings. Serve on large platter surrounded by dump-

lings and garnishes. Isabel Rhiz Gonzales 4618 Castana Ave Lakewood

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Top with remaining crumbs and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with additional peach slices and whipped cream.

Mary Weekman 25630 Senator Ave. Harbor City, Calif.

Upside-Down Youngberry Cobbler

% cup butter or margarine (creamed)

- 1 cup sugar 1 cup flour 2 tsp. baking powder

¼ tsp. salt

1 No. 2 can berries

Cream shortening and 14 cup of sugar together. Add flour, baking powder and salt which has been sifted togethwhich has been sifted together and add alternately with the ½ cup of milk. Mix well and put in greased baking dish. Add remaining ½ cup sugar to berries and put on top of the batter.

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. If use unsweetened berries, add more sugar to topping. Serve plain or with

whipped cream or sauce.

Mrs. Etta Loigren
5225 Abbeyfield St.

Fruit Cocktail

1 cup flour 1 cup sugar

- tsp. salt
- 2½ cups fruit cocktail and juice

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 egg, slightly beaten
Sift dry Ingredients into
bowl, add the fruit cocktail
and egg. Pour into 9x9x2 pan.
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
Mix together and sprinkle
on top of other mixture. Bake
45 minutes in 350 degree oven.
When cold, serve with whipcream topping.

Mrs. LaVonne Ramsay
3565 Rose Ave.

'Seam Pudding'

- (Sunday Evening at Mother's) bananas
- complete round pineapple slices

- orange (optional)
- 2 tblsp. sugar ½ cup shredded cocoanut
 - cup sugar rounded thisp. flour
- 2 egg yolks 2 cups milk tsp. vanilla
 - MERINGUE

- egg whites
- 3 tblsp. sugar I tsp. vanitia

Cut the fruit into small pieces. Mix pieces together, sprinkle the sugar on fruit and then the cocoanut.

Mix together the sugar. flour, salt, egg yolks and milk. Cook these ingredients over a bubbles. Add the vanilla. Pour

this mixture over the fruit. Beat the egg whites until peaks form. Then fold in the sugar and the vanilla. Top the custard with the meringue, then brown the meringue in a slow oven. When the mix-ture is reasonably cooled, serve in sauce dishes.

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Chicken Almond

- 1 pkg frozen chicken breasts
- 2 cups fresh or frozen shelled peas (or snow peas)
- cups canned water chest-
- cups bamboo shoots cup almonds

- 1 cup aimons
 1 cup groen poppers
 1½ cups fresh tomatoes
 1½ cups mushrooms
 1½ cups cabbage (Chinese cabbage if you can procure it.)
 - cup onlong
- 1 oup celery 1½ tblsp monosodium gluta-mate

Slice frozen chicken breasts into very thin chips. Place bones with salt, 2 carrots, and one piece of celery in stew pan and cover with water and cook until you get a good rich broth of 3 cups. Cut the water chestnuts into thin slices. Slice bamboo shoots, blanche almonds, split in two and fry in deep fat to a gold-en brown. Coarsely chop green peppers and onions. Mince 2 cloves garlic, Skin and re-move seeds from tomatoes and chop 1½ cups. Shred cab-bage. Chop celery and shell. 2 cups peas. Use whole but-ton mushrooms or canned as

desired.

When ready to cook, heat iron skillet with 5 tblsp salad oil. Add sliced chicken and cook two minutes. Stir often and add chicken broth, then the vegetables, 2 tblsp soya sauce, monosodium and mix thoroungly, Cover and cook for eight minutes. Add 2 tblsp corn starch mixed to a paste with water and cook another minute or two. Transfer to serving dish and sprinkle with one cup almonds.

Mrs. Harvey A. Peterson 218 Pomons Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Danish Pancakes

- cup buttermilk
- eggs (separated) tsp. soda
- Dinch of salt

pinen of salt

1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup cottage cheese
2 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. vanills

Mix buttermilk and soda until frothy. Add egg yolks and flour. Beat egg whites with salt. Fold stiff egg whites into mixture and bake pancakes on well greased, hot

griddle.

Mix sour cream, cottage cheese, sugar and vanilla, spread over hot pancakes.

Serves four.

Mrs. E. E. Cahill, 6737 Premium St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Belgium Le Blanche

- 1 pkg vanilla pudding
 1½ cups milk
 ½ cup creme de menthe
 1 pkg chocolate pudding
 1¼ cup milk
 ¼ cup creme de Menthe
- pt. whipping cream salted almonds or maraschino cherries, cocoa-mut or grated cholocate

Take one package of vanilla idding and cook according to pudding and cook according to When thick, remove from fire, add 1/2 cup creme de menthe and stir well. Fill 8 dessert glasses half-full and set aside to cool.

Make one package of chocolate pudding as directed on box, only using 1% cups milk. When thick, remove from fire, add 14 cup creme de menthe and stir well. Fill the dessert glasses with chocolate pudding and sprinkle lightly with sugar to prevent a tough "skin"

forming on the top.

When ready to serve, beat whipping cream until very stiff. Add ¼ cup creme de menthe. Stir until well blended and put on top of pudding. A garnish of alponder ding. A garnish of almonds. maraschino cherries or coconnut rings may be used.

Ann Gillesple

338 Monrovia Ave.

Yabra (Arabic)

- ib lean lamb (chopped)
- cup uncooked rice
- cup lemon juice
- large clove garlic (minced)
- Salt and pepper to taste doz. medium, young, tender grape leaves

Combine first five ingre-dients and mix well. Place grape leaves in hot water and let stand until limber enough to handle without tearing, then place a little of the meat mix-iure on each grape leaf and roll tightly. Pack in pot, and cover with water. Cook over a low fire until tender. Add cup lemon juice and serve

> Mary Domar 4546 Ladoga Ave, Lakewood

Aroz Valenciana

- (From the Philippine Islands)
- can pimento
- onion (browned in butter) cups rice (before cooking)
- bard boiled eggs

Stew chicken until tender, season, drain off broth and take out bones. Shred chick-en, not too fine. Cook the rice in the broth, Bake in a haking dish, layer of rice, layer of chicken, narrow strips of pimento, slices of hard boiled eggs, and sprinkle with onion. Continue until dish is full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until brown:

Mrs. Walter B. Jones 3069 Golden Ave.

.. Tacos

- lb. ground beef

- small onion, diced small clove garlic, sliced tsp. ground cumin powder tsp. chili powder few drops of tabasco
- salt and pepper to taste can tomate sauce

Brown onion and garlic in small amount of fat. Add spices and tomato sauce. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Have ready bowls of thinly sliced lettuce, diced tomato, chopped onion and grated cheese. Fry tortillas in hot oil according to directions on oil according package. Fill with meat muture and serve.



Mrs. Lee Carter (right), president of the North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club, said that the recipe sent in by Mrs. H. Peterson in the Foreign Dish Division was judged best. She is seen giving Mrs. Peterson first prize.

Chocolate Noten Taart Is From Holland

- 1½ cups sugar
 ¼ cup butter
 5 eggs (yolks) beaten
 ½ cup cream
- cup boiled, celd potatoes (riced)
- cups flour
- tsp baking powder cup bitter chocolate
- (grated) cup almonds
- tsp ground cloves
 tsp nutmeg
 tsp cinnamon
- tso, salt
- S egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and ercam. Then add riced potatoes. Sift baking powder with flour. Mix chocolate and almonds with sifted flour. Add cloves, nutineg and cinnamon and salt. Put two mixtures together. Fold in egg whites.

Bake in moderate oven 375° for one hour or 25 to 30 minutes for each layer. Make 2 nine-lnch layers or one deep round 10-inch cake.

Rum Jeing

1 cup powdered sugar

21/2 thisp rum

10 walnut halves

Mrs. Diana Keklers 237 Sunset St.

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Bornholm Omelet

(Danish)

Beat eggs and milk together and add the salt, Melt butter in frying pan and cook the omelet in this over a low flame. Stir it as little as pos-

sible to begin with as this makes it light and fluffy, and do not allow to harden until just before it is done.

Bone and skin herring and

arrange the clean filets in a star on top of the omelet. Cut radishes in thin slices and

put beliveen the herring pleces. Sprinkle the whole plate with finely cut chives and lettuce cut in thin strips.

cup milk tsp. sait smoked herring bunch radiation head lettuce tbisp, of chives tbisp, of butter

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The Lakewood Women's Club and its public relations chairman, Mrs. Hugh Granafei (left), judged the Dairy Foods, and are awarding first prize to Mrs. Anna Cline for her fine recipe in that classification.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Colochski

- 1/2 lb. sweet butter 1/2 lb. salted butter
- 4 pkgs. Philadelphia cream cheese (small)
- 4 cups flour (not sifted) 1 tsp. peach marmalade

Work ingredients together same as pie dough. Put in refrigerator until stiff.

Roll out thin and cut dough in squares of about two laches. Put one teaspoon peach marmalade in center of square; bring up each corner and pinch together. Bake in greased cookysheet, (be sure squares do not touch each other) in preheated 375 degree oven about 10 minutes.

Mrs. Anna L. Cline, 341 E. Vernon St., Apt. 24

(SECOND PRIZE)

Cherry Cheese Cake

- 另 pt. whipping cream small (3-oz. pkg.) cream
- cliceso cup sugar
- tsp. vanilla.
- 1 small carton sour cream 1 No. 2 can of cherry pie
- filling
 Line the bottom of a 10-

inch spring form pan with any crumb crust,

Beat whipping cream until firm. Set aside for a few minutes until you beat the cream cheese. To the cheese add the sugar and vanilla. Then combine the cream cheese mixture with the whipped cream. Beat

Pour this mixture on crust in pan and on top of the mix-

ture spread the sour cream, Spoon the filling over top of sour cream. Refrigerate 4 hours before serving.
5611 E. 23rd St., Apt. 1,

Mrs. Bertram L. Steel

(THIRD PRIZE)

Rinktum Diddy

- 11/2 cups hat bolled rice
- cup cheese grated
- cup temate semp
- 1 green pepper, chopped fino

Mix all ingredients together and put in a baking dish. Cover top with cracker crumbs. Moisten crumbs with melted butter. Bake in mod-erate oven about 1 hour.

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Corn Chowder

- thisp chopped enion
- iblsp butter
- cops of milk
- cops boiled diced potatoes cups ranned creamed cors

tsp pepper dash of cayonne pepper

Saute onion in butter until light brown over low flame. Pour into sauce pan, add potatoes, corn, milk and seasoning. Bring to boiling point and serve. Do not boil. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. H. Matthews 23427 Oatskill Ave. Wilmington

(SECOND PRIZE)

Your Whole Meal Vegetable Soup

- lbs. somp hone
- fblsp. fat
- thisp, sait
- ¼ tsp. pepper 2 qts. cold water
- dash of roseniary cup canned tomatees
- 1 large onion
- cup dired potatoes
- И спр реав

Remove portion of meat from soup bone and cut into small pieces. Heat the fat and brown the meat in it. Place browned meat, soup bone and seasoning in a deep pot, and add the cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer 21/2 hours or until meat is tender. Skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Vera Larsen 1528 Gundry Ave.

(THURD PRIZE)

Split Pea Soup

- ham bone
- 1/4 pkg split peas
- 1 large onion, chopped 4 carrols, grated 1 cup celery, chopped I large bay leaf

- salt and pepper to taste

Cover the ham bone with water in a large kettle. Add other ingredients and simmer

four hours or until thick. Mrs. Helen M. Lindsey 3176 Chalwin Ave.

Princess Soup

- գե ամեն
- small carrofs alleed
- small onions sliced small potato diced fblsp. grated cheese er Parmesan cheese
- thisp. butter

- egg yolks sait and pepper thisp, flour

Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, 920 Main St., Runtington Beach

Potato De Luxe

- L to 6 medium potatoes

heart of celery and leaves heart of celery and leaves 1 small union diced 1.2½ ox. jar of dried beef salt and pepper to taste. Pare and dice the potatoes and put in deep stew pan, Dice onions and celery. Mixingredients and add enough water to cook, When done add one quart of milk. Serve hot with oyster crackers.

Mrs. Lorraine A. Gill 1.217, Religious A. Gill 1.217, Re

Hamburger Soup

- 1 lb. hamburger
- cup potatoes
- cup carrots
- cup cabbuge 1 medium size onion
- salt and pepper to taste cup tomatoes

Cut all of ingredients except hamburger in meat grinder using coarsest knife. Put hamburger in cold water and bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly so as to keep from forming lumps. Add pointoes, onions, and carrots. Let simmer until almost done (about % of an hour). Add tomatoes and cabbage. Cook about 15 minutes more. Use just enough water to moisten well as this soup should be rather thick, Serves 6 generously.

> Mrs. Virelnia L. Dalv 42 West Home St



The Ebell Club, with its president, Mrs. A. F. Bonzer (right), judged Mrs. E. H. Matthews' recipe for Corn Chowder as being worthy of first prize with which she is being presented.

Chicken Puff-Ball

- chicken boiled until tender
- 2 cups milk ½ tb. butler 1 cup farius

- Z oggs ½ tsp. sait

After chicken is boiled, strain and bring chicken broth to a boil, Heat milk, add butter, stir until butter

is melted, add facina, stirring until it comes to a boil. Remove from stove to cool. When cool add 2 eggs and salt and mix well. Wet hands and take one teaspoonful of mixture and roll into balls and drop into chicken broth, Simmer for 10 minutes.

oretta Palge 4160 Ladoga Ave.

Split Pea Soup

- "pkg yeltow split peas I carrot (grated) I large onion (cut fine) 4 slices of bacon (cut fine)
- tsp. garlic powder can condensed milk

Salt and proper to taste

Boil split peas covered with water, salt, pepper, garlic powder, while fixing other ingredients. Cut bacon and brown in frying pan, add onions and carrot and simmer 10 minutes. Add to oplit peas, keeping plenty of water on the peas. Then cook for 2 hours. When peas are soft and cooked well, add the can of condensed milk. Serve with "croutons," Will serve six. Lallah Markham,

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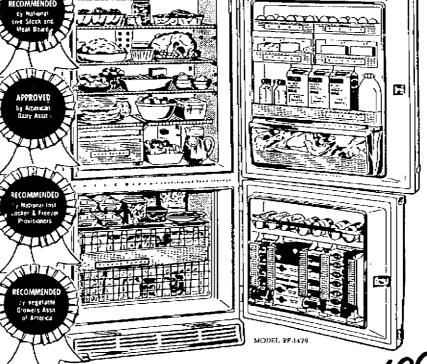
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Poppy Seed

- 11/2 cups salad oil
- enion, grated (omit for fruit salad
- tps dry mustard
- cup vinegar

J tap poppy seeds

1 tap poppy seeds

1 tap sait

Put all ingredients together and beat well with rotary heater. Store in tightly covered container. Good on both full and proceediates. and vegetable salads. Yield 3 cups,
Mrs. Gerhard Madsen

1344 W. 13th St., San Pedro.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Lime Honey Dressing for Fruit Salad

- . 2. to 5 thisp lime juice or leman
- 13 cup honer

1/2 cup honey
2 rggs, well heaten
1/2 cup whipping cream,
whitpind shift
Mix thoroughly in sauce pan
the lime juice, honey, eggs.
Cook over medium heat until
thickened (mixture becomes
clear) stirring constantly.
Cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten
whipping cream. Makes 1½ cups
dressing. dressing.
Colleen Lewis

6429 Glarywhite St. Lakewood 11, Calif.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Bleu Chese

- 1 pint mayonmise
- pkg blen cheese cop milk

1 cop milk
1 tsp blongar
1 tsp blonda garlie
1 tsp blond onion
Dash of garlie salt
Best until well blended!
Thin with milk to your favorite consistency Mrs. H. A. Hawkins 4747 Premier St.

French Supreme

- 1 cup salad oil
- И сор vinegar И сор catsup
- tsp. dry mustard tsp. salt

- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
 1/2 tblsp. grated valon
 1/2 clove grated garlle
- 2% thisp, sugar Place in bowl and mix well or put in bottle and shake well before each using.

Mrs. Donna Allfie 2741 Fanwood Ave.

Dressing for Polato Salad or Cole Slaw

- 5 thisp, of sugar
- ½ typ, mustard 8 fsp. floor
- 5 cup vinegar
 Butter, size of walnut
 l cup sour cream
- Beat eggs and sugar. Stir mustard, flour and a little of egg mixture to a smooth paste

and add to eggs and sugar.
Beat well. Boil vinegar and
butter and add to the above mixture.

Put over the fire and stir until it thickens, Remove and let cool,

When ready to use add the eour cream,

Mrs. R. Durand 1818 Jame Ave/ http://

French Dressing

- 1 can temate some
- 1/2 cup sugar
- cup vinegar
- tsp. sale
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- I thisp, mustard
- 1 thisp, onion joice
- cup salad oil
- I button of garlie if desired Combine and beat for seven minutes.

Mrs. George Molezyk 163 W. Plymenth St,

Italian Dressing M-cup of wine (red)

- 1/2 cup of olive oil.
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- I clove of garlic, diced finely
- tunety

 1 tolsp. of mashed requefor or bleu cheese
 Salt and pepper to taste
 in all ingredients in a

Mix glass jar or salad shaker. Shake until mixed. Cheese may be added to the salad when ready to be tossed. Serves 4 to 6,

Mrs. J. Nichelson, Jr. 1024 Lido St, Anahelm, Calif.





Mrs. H. G. Doody (right), president of University Wives Club, presents Mrs. Gerhard Madsen with her cash award. Mrs. Mudsen won first place with her recipe for Poppy Seed Salad Dressing.

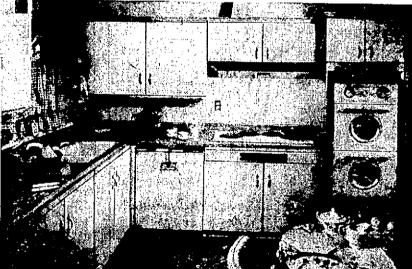


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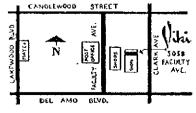
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Scafoam Crabmeat Salad

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatia
- V2 cup cold water
- 1% cups bolling water 3 lblsp. lemon juice

- tsp. salt tblsp. sugar Few drops food coloring

Few drops food coloring (green)
1% cups flaked crabmeat
½ cup dice@celery
2 thisp, diced green pepper
1 lbisp, diced onton
Soften gelatin in the water.
Stir in the lemon juice, salt, and sugar or saccharin (½ grain). Chill to unbeaten eggwhite consistency. Then whip until light and foamy. Fold in crabmeat, celery, pepper and erabmeat, celery, pepper and onion. Turn into quart salad

mold and chill until firm.

Makes 6 portions, 50 calories each.

Mrs. Edward P. Seward 6838 Bacarro St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Walnut Roast

- cup zwiebach crumbs

- 1 cup zwiebach crumbs
 1 cup milk
 ½ cup ground walnuts
 1 cup steamed rice
 3 thisp chopped onion
 1½ thisp vegetable butter
 1 thisp flour

1 thisp flour
1 egg
1 thisp chapped parsley
Pour & cup milk over
crumbs and let stand for 5
minutes. Put butter, onion,
parsley and pinch of savory
seasoning into a small sauccpan and let simmer until the
onion is softened but not
browned

Add the flour and stir, then the rest of the milk and stir until smooth. Add the slightly beaten egg, the ground walnuts, and salt, and mix well. Then add the soaked crumbs and lastly fold in the steamed rice with force.

and astly fold in the steamed rice with a fork. Press gently into an oiled baking dish or pan and bake until brown.

This loaf may be turned out into an oiled baking pan and basted as a pot roast, if desired. sired.

Lena May Smith 6821 Orange Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Beef Ragout

- 1 lb. cubed tean chuck 2 large onions
- 11/2 cups water
- cup diced carrots

Y out there egipty Y out thawed frozen peas.

Brown meat in hot lightly salled skillet, add onions peeled and sliced and water. Cover and simmer one hour.

Cover and simmer one hour.
Season with salt and pepper.
Cook carrots and celery
slightly. Drain. Add thawed
peas and allow to cool. Thicken meat with one tblsp. four
mixed with two tblsp. of water.
Add cooled vegetables. Divide into four equal portions, 300 calories to one serving.

Myzna Tayles

8271 Rome Ave., Analicim

Carrot D-Zerta Pudding

- 1 envelope D-Zerfa vanilla nudding
- 1 cup skimmed milk

- 1 can baby strained carrots 1/2 pkg. of plain gelatine in 2 thisp cold water
- 4½ gr. saccharin tablets
- dash of salt
- tsp cinnamon tsp gluger tsp cloves tsp vanilla

Dissolve the gelatine in the cold water. Make up the D-Zerta pudding according to directions on the package. Stir all the remaining ingredients into the hot pudding and mix thoroughly. Pour into 2 des-sert dishes and chill until cold

and set. Makes 2 desserts and each one contains 74 calories. Lois Holden 14936 S. Cerritos Ave. Beliflower, Calif.

Eggless Persimmon Pudding Cake

- cup sugar
- oup flour tsp soda

- tsp salt tsp baking powder
- tsp cinnamon
- cup mlik heaping thisp cornstarch tsp vanilla
- cup persimmen pulp (about two medium per-
- 2 thisp meited butter

Sift together dry ingredients. Mix together the liquid ingredients. Stir liquid ingredients with the dray and beat well. Bake in a shallow pan for one hour in a 300 degree oven.

This is especially delicious served with an eggless lemon sauce, either hot or cold.

Annella Lindsey 2172 Fashion Ave.

Vitamin Health Salad

- lime Jell-o powder level tsp suit cup boiling water

- cup chopped green cab-bage
- eup chopped carrot cup chopped celery cup mayonnaise salad
- dressing

Dissolve lime Jell-o and salt in one cup of boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Have the chopped vegetables ready and choppen vegetanies ready and fold into syrup Jell-o. Lastly, fold in the ½ cup salad dressing. Place in individual molds or one medium size shallow mold.

Serve on lettuce cup gernished with cottage cheese balls and sliced tomatoes. Mrs. Kate Green 1812 Florida St.

Spanish Cream

- I envelope or 1 thisp un-flavored gelatine
- 6 thisp nonfat dry milk
- ergs

- tsp lemon extract tsp, vanilla or 2 tblsp sucaryt pluch of salt

Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold water in a bowl, pour 1 cup of cold water in a small cup of cold water in a small saucepan, sprinkle the nontat dry milk over it, slightly beat the yolks of the two eggs, stir into the milk, place on fire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add to the softened gela-tion stir until the coulds detine, stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add the other 12 cup



The Executive Secretaries Club, represented by its president, Miss Agnes Herbst (left), is shown giving first prize money to Mrs. E. P. Seward, whose recipe was judged best in the Dietetic classification.

cold water, also the sucaryl and flavoring extracts.

Chill until slightly thickened beat the egg whites until thick, beat the thickened mixiure until light and fluffy, fold in the egg whites. Turn irto large or individual molds and chill until firm. Delicious plain or served with fruit,

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Receiving her first prize award for her tecipe in the Salad category is Mrs. Paul L. Gauci (left), Mrs. J. R. Soules, president of the Dentists Wives, who judged this classification, is shown with Mrs. Gauci,

Apple Jello

- 1 pkg, apple flavored
- pkg, apple flavored gelatin pkg, small cream cheese of ½ pt, of whipping oream large eating apple, diced cup miniature marsh-mallows

speed until fluffy.

Fold in diced apple, marshmallows and walnuts. Chill
until firm. A substitution of
cherry flavored gelatin and
large canned bing cherries,
pitted, and sliced, is very
groad. good.

Mrs. Paul L. Gauci, 3552 N. Lees Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Light Cheese Ring

- pkg, lime-flavored gelatin pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- cottage cheese (farmer style) 1 cup
- cup milk cups crushed pineapple can boysenberries (or
- frozen)

 I cup thick sour cream
- Dissolve each package of gelatin in one cup hot water. Cool. Fold cottage cheese, milk, and pineapple into gelatin. Pour into a lightly greased ring mold. Chill until set. Turn out on plate. Fill center of ring with drained boysenberries. Serve with thick, sour cream for topping. Serves 6.
 - Mrs. Emill F. Daum, 526 El Modena Ave., Newport Beach.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Beet Salad

- Pkg. lemon felio
- 1 pig. lemon fello
 1 cup hot water
 2 cup beet juice
 2 thisp, vinegar
 1/2 tsp. sait
 2 tsp. grated onion
 2/4 cup dieed cetery
 1 cup dieed beets
- Dissolve jello in water and beet foice. Add next four in-gredients. Chill slightly. Fold in celery and beets. Put in
 - Mrs. Dawn Moore, 9914 Palm Ave., Bellflower.

Perfection Salad . •

2 thisp, gelatin 1/1 cup cold water 1/2 cup mild vinegar thisp, lemon juice cups boiling water

1 tsp. sait

- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 2 cups celery cut in small pieces
- 1/2 cup green and red peppera cut in small pieces

Sook gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes and add to vinegar, lemon julce, boiling water, sugar and salt. Strain; and when mixture begins to thicken, add remaining ingre-

Turn into molds and chill; Serve on lettuce topped with mayonnaise and stuffed olive on top.

Mrs. A. M. Neilson 297 E. Necce St.

Overnight Salad

- 4 eggs
- I lemon
- ¼ cup warm milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. mustard

Beat eggs well. Put in lemon juice and mustard. Warm milk in double boiler and stir eggs into it. Cook until it thickens. Stir continually. Cool.

- 1 pt. whipping cream
 ½ lb. marshmallows cut in cubes
- 1/2 lb. grapes seeded and split
- 1/2 lb. nuts chapped 1 No. 2 can pincapple (cut)
- Mix whipped cream and cooled dressing. Add marshmallows, drained fruit and nuts. Let set over night.

Mrs. Wayne Randall 4895 Oregon Ave.

Frosty Loaf

- 1 envelope unflavored gel-
- atin % cup lemon julce % cup hot water

- 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
- % cup syrup from canned cling peaches
- 1/2 tsp grated lemond rind 2 3-0x, pkgs, cream cheese
- 14 cup mayonnaise 14 cup orange sections
- % cup sliced maraschino cherries
- cherries to Soften gelntin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot water. Stir in sugar and calt. Gradually idend peach syrup and rint into cream cheese. Stir in mayonnaise. Combine with lightatine, mixture and chill-until slightly thickened. Fold in drained fruits and turn into oiled loaf pan 3½x 3x7½ inches. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens or

Unmold on salad greens or serving plate and cut in slices to serve. Serves 6 to 8,

4895 Oregon Ave.

Lime Walnut

- pkg, lime flavored gelatin
- cup holling water.
- No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- cup small curd cottage
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery
- thisp, chopped pimento 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

2) cup enopped watants
Dissolve gelatin in boiling
water; cool till syrupy. Stir in
remaining ingredients. Turn
into a loaf pan (8x4x4x).
Chill. When firm, unmold.
Frost top and decorate with
walnut halves.

FROSTING

- 5-oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - thisp, mayonnaise
- tsp. lemon juice

Blend and beat until smooth and pour on top of salad.

Mrs. Ada Arnbolt 6742 Humboldt Ave., Westminster

Corned Beef Salad

- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef 1 cup finely cut celery 1 tblsp. finely cut onlon 1 tblsp. finely cut green pepper
- 1 cup salad dressing
 3 hard-boiled eggs chapped
 1 pkg, lemon jello
 1 % cups hot water

Dissolve jello in hot water and add mayonnaise. Add 14 cup cold water. Chill until partially set, then add other

ingredients. Serve on bed of lettuce.

Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, 41 05 E. Broadway.

Pineapple, Cherry Salad

- 1 qt. Royal Ann cherries,
- drained of juice can crushed pincapple,
- drained egg volks

- y cgg yolds
 y cup sugar
 Small piece of butter
 thlesp, cornstarch
 cup whipped cream

Pour juice of pincapple into double boiler and heat. Stir in mixed cornstarch, sugar, but-ter and egg yolks; when thickened, set to cool.

Then add pincapple and cherries which have been pitted, and the cup of whipped cream.

Mrs. Lilly Peterson, 25666 Marigold Ave. Harbor City, Calif.,

Cauliflower Salad

- 1 medium cauliflower
- stalks celery
- green onions
- 1 sprig of parsley

Chop the ingredients fine and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place in refrigerator. When ready to serve add 2 thisp, of mayonnaise mixed with juice of 1/2 lemon and sprinkle with

paprika. Serves 4.

Mrs. E. A. Corrigan
721 Toledo Walk



Cranberry Salad

- 1 lb. pkg. cranberries 1 cup cold water
- cups sugar' tblsp. Knox gelatin
- pkg. lemon jello cup celery, diced cup chopped walnuts
- cup diced apples
 Little lemon juice, optional

Cook the cranberries with the water until skins pop. Add the sugar and cook 5 minutes longer. Let cool, Dissolve the gelatin in ½ cup cold water, Add to the cranberries with a little salt. Make the jello as per directions on the package, and when both cranberry and jello mixtures are cold, mix together and add the celery, nuts and apples.

Mary R. Miller, 1861 Petaluma Ave.

Rhubarb Salad

- l pkg, orange icilo
- cups hot juicy rhubarb large orange, cut in pieces
- 1 orange, grated rind 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Scald jello with the hot juicy rhubarb. When cool add the cut orange pieces and the grated rind and chopped nuts.



"It Says Tossed Salad!"

Mrs. Orren Bartheld, 944 Darnell, Bellflower, Calif. Ham-Macaroni Salad

1 12-oz. can ham or Junchcon meat chopped in small cubes.

Serve with Colory Scoil Dress-ings ** ** With

ten, onion, channed

tsp. dry mustard thisp, vinegar

Mix ingredients and add

slowly, I cup saind oil, beat-

ing constantly. Add 3 more tblsp. vinegar, beat until thick

then add 1 tsp. celery salt.

1 top, celery sait

ing a lide with a cup shind oil

- 1 8-oz. package macaroni cooked
- 4 hard boiled ergs, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup each of chopped onion, green pepper, sweet
- pickle
- cup saiad dressing thisp, prepared mustard

2 tap. vinegar Combine ham, macoroni and eggs. Add celery, onion, pep-per, and pickles. Mix salad

dressing with mustard and vinegar and toss lightly with

macaroni mixture, season to

Mrs. W. Seales 2643 Washington St.



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Nut Filling

- I cup thick sour

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1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix all ingredients together.
Put in kettle and boil for 10
minutes. Take off fire and
beat until thickness desired. Then spread on cake,

Miss Alice Austin 2033 Baltic Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Fluffy Chocolate Sauce

- square unsweetened chocolate, in pieces cup cold milk
- cup sugar thisp, flow
- egg yolks, beaten slightly thisp butter
- tsp. vanilla extract

Add chocolate to milk, and heat in double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is smooth and blendmixture is smooth and blend-ed. Combine sugar and flour. Add to egg yolks. Pour small amount of chocolate mixture over egg yolks, stirring vig-orously. Return to double boiler and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla extract, Cool, fold in whipped cream. Makes 246 whipped cream, Makes 21/2

Mrs. Eugene H. Falkner 1458 West "I" St., Wilmington

(THURD PRIZE)

Chocolate Icing

- 1 tsp. vanilla
- cups sugar cup white syrup cup milk
- cup shortening (etco or hutter)
- 1½ squares unsweetened
- chocolate
- 1/4 tsp, sait

Stir over low heat until shortening and chocolate are melted. Stir all the time. Bring rapidly to full boil for one minute. Take off heat, and beat gently until lukewarm. Add teaspoon of vanilla and continue beating until icing loses gloss. This is very fine, and spreads eventy.

Mrs. Ray P. Miles 323 Norton St.

Fudge Frosting

- 4 cups brown sugar

4 cups brown sugar

1½ cups milk

4 tblsp. corn syrup

3 oz. chocolate or cocoa

4 tblsp. butter

1½ tsp. vanilla

Cook sugar, milk, chocolate, and syrup until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and hutter and let set until luke warm, then beat until creamy and thick enough to spread, Add blackberry jam as filling between layers of cake filling between layers of cake then complete leing.

Mrs. Paul M. Hart 538 E. 237th St. Wilmington

Toasted Nut Filling

- cups brown sugar tsp. water
- cup nut meats tonsted and chopped
- cup butter

Y₁ cup butter 3 egg yolks slightly beaten Combine butter, sugar and water in upper part of double boiler, and when the sugar is dissolved, add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Coow the mix-ture until it thickens slightly. Add the toasted nuts. Cool and spread between layers of the cake.

Mrs. Mabel Schmidt 4409 Gundry Ave.

Chocolate Sundae

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 21/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 4 tblsp. hot water 5 egg yolks 6 tblsp. butter

Melt chocolate and add the sifted powdered sugar, and hot water. Add egg yollks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add butter. I tilsp, at a lime, beating well after each. Use this as a frosting or fill-

ing between layers of a cake.

Eva R. Williams

821-A Cerritos Ave.

Creamy Frosting

- 2 thisp, shortening 2 thisp, nucer or butter if destred (sp. salt

- 1/4 lsp. salt
 1 egg yolk
 31/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
 4 to 6 tblsp. warm milk
 1 con yould or other flavor-

Cream together the shorten-ing and butter and add salt. Beat in the egg yolk and add the powdered sugar, warm milk and vanilla.

Mrs. D. C. Bulen 9103 Bestel Ave. Garden Grove



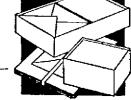
Miss Alice Austin (right), young high school student, is receiving the first award that she has ever won for her cooking. Mrs. J. Negle, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Seaside, stated that her Auxiliary selected Miss Austin's recipe as best in the Icings. Fillings and Dessert Sauces.

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Her recipe for Waffles won for Mrs. Sam Nurick (right) first place in Waffles-Hotcakes-Fritters classification. She is being presented her award by Mrs. Carl Peterson, public relations chairman for the Northern Lights.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Peach Fritters

- 1½ cups flour 1½ tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt 1 tsp sugar
- 1 egg
- cup milk
- 3 cups peeled, sliced

peaches
I thisp moited shortening
Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar. Deat the egg and combine with the milk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only till dampened, Fold 3

cups peaches into batter.

Fry in pan containing 34 inch of hot fat. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with peach sauce or sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Makes 12 fritters, Mrs. Sam Nurlck

44 Alamiton Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Danish Dumplings for Vegetable Soup

- 1 cup water 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- oggs

Segs
Bring water and butter to a boil. Sift flour into bolling mixture and stir well. Let cool. Add eggs, one at a time and beat 15 minutes. Drop by

small teaspoon into boiling vegetable soup. Cover and cook slow for 15 minutes. Good warmed over, A for-

eign way for making a more

substantial soup.

Mrs. Frances Singleton Able
5047 Mariquita St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Fluffy Hot Cakes

- 1 egg % cup plus 2 tblsp, milk 2 tblsp, melted shortening or bacon drippings
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 (tap, salt 2 thisp, baking powder

2 tblsp. sugar Combine egg yolk, milk and shortening. Beat lightly, Add sifted dry ingredients and mix. Fold in beaten egg white. Bake on ungreased griddle. Makes 12 small cakes.

Mrs. Helen Dotzauer 455 W. 3rd St.

Apricot Potato Dumplings

- 2 cups hot cooked mashed potatoes
- esp salt
- cup flour or enough to handle easily
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp sugar

Combine ingredients and roll out one inch thick. Cut in 3-inch squares.

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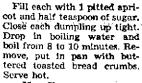
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Mrs. Clow 10732 Orango Park Acres Огалде

Waffles

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3½ tsp haking powder ¾ tsp salt
- 4 cup spry 3 egg yolks well beaten
- 2 cups milk 3 egg whites stiffly beaten Sift flour and baking pow-der, salt. Cut in spry until mixture is as fine as corn

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk, add to flour mixture and mix until smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron,

Mrs. Harold Grandt 7105 Monlaw Rd.

Orange Pecan Waffled Toast

- √2 tsp cinnamon
- 1½ thisp granulated sugar ½ cup chopped pecans

- eggs, beaten thisp powdered sugar
- % cup orange juice 2 tap grated orange rind 16 slices enriched bread

Mix together cinnamon, sugar and pecans. Combine beaten eggs, powdered sugar, orange eggs, powdered sigar, orange juice and rind in a shallow bowk Dip the bread slices in mixture, turning them to be sure both sides are coated. Place in pre-heated waffle iron, sprinkle a little sugar and nut mixture over each slice of dipped bread and brown in waffle iron. Serve bot with honey, marmalade, or maple syrup.

Mrs. Vivian Endicott 2306 Snowden Ave.

Apple Fritters

- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup flour
- 11/2 tsp baking powder

Number of apples desired Core, peel and slice apples. Beat the egg very well, Add milk, salt, flour, and baking powder. Dip apples in batter and fry in deep fat. Roll in sugar.

Mrs. R. Sidwell

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Macaroni Rice and Spaghetti



Mrs. Earl Cather (left), president of the Young Ladies Institute, the club that judged the Macaroni, Spa-ghetti and Rice recipes, selected the recipe sent in by Mrs. R. J. Hicks (right) as worthy of the first prize.

dash celery sait

(1 cup uncooked) black olives

Brown pepper, onton (dieed) and mustrooms till brown. Add crumbled ground beef, salt and pepper. When meat is well browned, add tomato sauce, tomato soup, and the rest of the spices. Simmer for 20 minutes. Then add mixture to cooked rice in

add mixture to cooked rice in a 2 qt. casserole. Top with grated cheese and black olives. Bake in 325 degree

oven for 1 hour. Serves 6 to to 8.

Rice With Parsley

1 cup grated sharp cheese

Blend the rice, cheese, butter, onion, parsley and egg

yolks. Then fold in egg whites,

Bake in greased baking dish in medium oven for 25 min-

Mrs. John B. Duffite 400 W. 20th St. Apt. 4

2 cups cooked ries

14 cup butter melted

2 thisp, chopped onion cup chapped parsley

egg yolks beaten 3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Mrs. Elinor J. Hubbard 2160 San Anseline

3 cups cooked rice

(FIRST PRIZE)

Cheese Rice With Shrimp Creole

- cup grated cheese cups cooked rice cup chopped onion
- cup diced celery small clove gartic, minced
- tbisp. butter tbisp. flour
- isp. salt tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder 1/2 cup diced green pepper 21/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- (canned)

(canned)

1 thisp. lemon juice

2 cups cooked shrimp

Cook onions, celery, and
gartic in butter until tender,
Add flour, salt, sugar, and
chili powder, add green penper. Stir in tomaloes and lemon juice and cook ten min-utes on low heat. Add shrimp and heat thoroughly. Blend cheese with rice and place in buttered casserole in ring shape leaving center vacant. Place shrimp mixture in center of rice, sprinkle top with a control cheese and place under grated cheese and place under broiler until cheese melts. Serves 6.

Mrs. R. J. Hicks 4521 Graywood Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

German Gouloush

I lb. hamburger

- onion
- Salt and pepper to taste rups wide noodles,
- I can cream of mushroom
- Soup
- I can cream of tomate scup can black olives (drained)
- I can whole kernel corn

I can whole kernel corn
(drained)
Fry the hamburger and the
chopped onion together. Boil
the noodles, drain and blanch.
Mix all together in a big
pot; the hamburger, noodles,
mushroom and cream of tomato soup (undiluted), black
olives, and corn. Reheat all
ingredients together. Serves 6.
Mrs. Alvin W. Wagner,
28656 Santa Fe.

(THIRD PRIZE)

'Mother Hubbard's

Spanish Rice'

- niedium green pepper
- medium onion small can button
- raushrooms
- lb, ground beef
- 2 cans Spanish style tomato
- 1 can tomato soup (½ can water) ¼ tsp. salt

- isp, pepper isp, garlie salt tep. paprika

Chicken oz. pkg. noodles

Noodles With

Vegetable, Ham and

- cup sliced raw pork cup sliced celery cup chinese cabbage
- cup mushrooms tsp. "accent"
- tsp. salt
- dash of pepper cups chicken stock large slices boiled breast
- of chicken
- large slices boiled ham

2 large slices botted ham
1 sliced hard bolled egg
Put pork, celery, chinese
cabbage, mushrooms in hot
frying pan and saute 2 minutes. Add slock, sail, pepper,
and "accent". Cover and cook
8 minutes. Place noodles in
lean boul, range minutes prodeep bowl, pour mixture over noodles. Place egg in center, top with ham and chicken on side.

Judi Sakimoto 1070 E. 20th St.

Skedaddle Salad

- cups cooked macaroni
- cup diced celery
- cup sugar
- cup diced sweet pickles cup crushed peanuts
- (spanish) cup diced cheese

cup diced green pepper cup mayonnaise Boil macaroni (not too tender), rinse until cold and drain. Combine sugar and mayon-naise. Mix with other in-gredients, stir with back of

Top: garnish with red or, green pepper rings,
Mrs. Henry Thompson
417 Orizaba Ave,

Spanish Rice With Peanuts

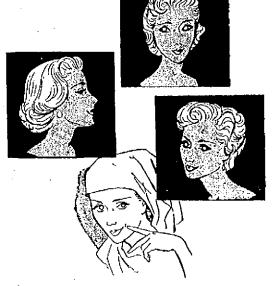
- cup rice
- thisp bacon fat thisp chopped onion
- tbisp chopped green pepper cup spanish peanuts cup canned tomatoes
- cup water cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tsp salt,
grated sharp cheese
Wash and drain rice. Heat
bacon fat in saucepan, Add
chopped onions and green pepper Cook until tender, Add
rice, tomatoes, water, celery,
salt and peanuts, Stir well.
Cover and when boiling point
is reached, reduce heat and is reached, reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes longer. Serve topped with grated cheese. Serves 6.

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Praline

\$ thisp, butter or margarine 1 cup of brown sugar, firmly packed

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l cup pecan halves 4 thisp. flour 1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter, stir in sugar Add egg, vanilla and flour and

beat hard. Lastly stle in ruts.
Grease cookle sheet and coat well with flour. Drop by spoonful onto sheet and bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes. Remove from pan imme-diately. These cookies are flat and crisp.

Mrs. Leo E. Martin

2017 Spaulding Way

Brown Nuggets

cup sugar

CEE

isn vanilia

tblsp, margarine

oz. melted chocolate cup uncooked carnation in-

stant wheat cup shredded coconut

cup diced dates

cup undiluted carnation milk

1 tsp. baking powder

Blend sugar, egg, salt and vanilla. Add margarine and vaniia. Add margarine and chocolate. Add wheat, coco-nut, dates, milk. Add flour and baking powder last. Pour in buttered 9x9 pan. Bake 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Mrs. F. P. Toucey 1805 Lincoln St.

Persimmon Cookies

1 cup persimmon pulp

1 tsp, soda dissolved in pulp

1 cup sugar

2 cups flour 1 egg

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

% tsp. nutmeg % tsp. salt

1 cup relains

1 cup chopped nut meats
Mix ingredients together

and bake in 350 degree oven, Mrs. Joan Jackson 2223 Baltic Ave.

Puff-Cookies

2½ cups white sugar 1 cup shortening

egg yolks

tsp. soda tsp. cream tartar

2½ cups flour I tsp. vanilla

Pinch of salt Form ingredients into small balls and bake in a 325 degree oven to a light golden brown.

Mrs. Lee Strathman

1724 E. 8th St.

Orange Frosted Creams

cop brown sugar /i cup shortening 1 egg (well beaten)

tep, vanilla

cop sour milk
tsp. soda
tsp. solt
cop chopped wainuts

cups flour (unsifted) tblsp, orange julce

I tsp. orange rind Directions: Mix sugar and shortening until smooth and creamy. Add beaten egg, mix well. Add sour milk to which you should add the soda. Add vamillo, orange juice and rind and walnuts. Add flour and salt. Mix until well blended. Drop by tenspoons on well grensed cookie sheet. Bake 375 degrees oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until gelden brown. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. rost cookies while they are still' warm.

still worm.

Orange Fresting

1½ cups powdered sugar

2 tilisp, soft butter

2 tilisp, orange jules

½ tsp, vanilla

1 tsp, orange riad

Miv ingredients, in or

Mix ingredients in order given and blend well.

Donald Gordon,

4354 Lomina Ave. Lakewood 8

Oatmeal Chocolate -Chip Cookies

cups sifted flour 1 tsp soda

tsp salt tsp baking powder

oup shortening cup granulated sugar

cup brown sugar, firmly packed

eggs cups rolled oats

1 tap vanilla 16 oz pkg semi-sweet chocolate bits

Sift together and set aside the flour, soda, salt and bak-ing powder.

ing powder.

Blend together shortening and sugars. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture and mix well. Add rolled oats, vanila, chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet, and bake 15 minutes at 350

> Florence Wozny 5738 Lucia Walk

Chocolate Pecan Squares

cup butter cup brown sugar (packed)

tsp vaniila

rgg

degrees.

cups sifted flour

ox pkg semi-sweet chocolate

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V₁ cup ground pecans Cream the butter and sugar well, then add the egg and vanilla. Continue beating well. vanila. Continue searing well.

Add the flour and ground nuts
and finish mixing well. Pour
into pan about ¼ inch thick.
Bake at 350 for 15 minutes,
Melt chocolate, and while the
baked mixture is still hot, pour
melted chocolate on. Then add melted chocolate on. Then add the ½ cup chopped nuts and sprinkle over the top. When chocolate is hard, cut in small squares.

Mrs. Alica Tirmensteln 2025 Golden Ave.

Almond Crackles

W cun shortening

cup granulated sugar egg

tsp vanilla

sq unsweetened choe, thisp milk cup sifted flour

tsp baking powder tsp salt

tsp instant coffee

cup chopped almonds (blanched almonds for

tops about 24) 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Melt chocolate and blend into creamed mixture. Blend in milk. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and coffee. Blend into batter. Stir collee. Blend into batter. Stir in chopped almonds. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thor-oughly. Roll into balls about one inch in diameter. Roll in powdered sugar and place on greased baking sheet about 3 inches apart. Lightly press an almond into each ball. Bake at 350 degrees about 18 min-utes. Remove and cool on wire rack.

Mrs. Clayda E. Petko 1967 W. 19th St.

Date Bars

cup of sugar

tsp of baking powder

tsp of salt well beaten eggs

½ tsp vanilla
1 package of dates cut fine and floured

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix well and bake in moderate oven in greased shallow pan. When slightly cool, cut into strips and roll in powdered sugar.

pownered sugar.

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Mrs. Gertrude Bromback
245 Linden Ave.

Greek Style Cookies

lb. butter cups flour sifted

tbisp. vanilla

tblsp. powdered sugar cups chopped pecans tblsp. ice water

lb. powdered sugar Cream butter and add 8

tblsp. of powdered sugar, con-

blended. Mix nuts and flour together, and add gradually to cream mixture, mix well then add the vanilla and ice water, mix and roll pieces of dough on palms of hand into small rolls and shape into half moons. half moons.

Bake on a cookie sheet for 35 minutes at 350 degrees unthe pound package of pow-dered sugar over them while they are still warm. Let cool and pack in layers or cookies can be placed in a cookie can with layers of powdered sugar between them. Makes about 50 half moons.

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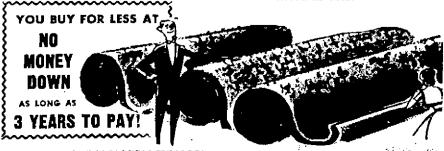
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Barbecued Limas

cups dried lima beaus tbisp, suit pork or ham bone

Soak limas overnight. Cook gently until tender, and add a little onion and seasoning. SAUCES

small enion sliced

tsp. prepared mustard

sauce

11/2 tsp. chill powder

tsp. salt 10½-oz. can condensed tomate soup

cup vinegar ib, ham, bacon or sait

pork to put on top
Brown onion in fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 5
minutes. If there is too much liquid on beans when cooked, drain then alternate layers of Emas and sauce in greased casserole. Top with meat. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Mrs. N. J. Hugel

1432 Orizaba Ave.

Sausage Stuffed Egg Plant

egg plants tsp. sait tbisp, butter or oleo

large minced onion cup mushrooms

(optional)

cup bread crumbs i thisp, minced parsley 1/2 lb, bulk sausage

1 can cream of tomato

buttered crumbs

Halve eggplants, scrape out flesh leaving ½ inch wall, rub inside with salt. Saute removed pulp, onion, mushrooms and parsley until tender in butter.

Mix with crumbs and sau-sage, moisten with soup, Fill eggplant halves with stuffing sprinkle buttered bread crumos.

Place in shallow pan, with 4 cup water and bake in oven 350 degrees until tender. The dish may be covered with foil to hasten cooking time. Serves 6.

Mrs. James Bondi 3626 Brayton Avc.

Ground Beef and Rice

1 5-oz. pkg. precooked

thisp, margarine

cups diced celery

thisp, minced onlons

lb. ground beef tsp. salt dash pepper

dash garlic salt if desired

can tomate soup

1/4 cup water
Heat oven, cook rice as
package directs. Saute celery
and onions in margarine until tender. Place cooked rice in greased 1½ qt. casserole. Sea-son meat with salt and pep-per and garlic powder. Brown meat in margarine in skillet. pour soup mixed with water over casserole and bake. Serves 6. Temperature 375 degrees F. Baking time 35 min-

utes.
Mrs. Beisy E. Germundson
9912 Stonybrook Dr.,

Rice and Chipped Beef

1 cup rice 1 bunch of scallions or 1

1/2 binch of scannons or 1 medium onlon, chopped 1/4 lb. smoked chipped beef, broken in bite size pieces 3 tbisp bacon fat

¼ top Laurys salt ½ chicken bouillon cube



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Cook rice according to
steamed receipe on package,
While rice is cooking, saute
scallions. Add salt, chicken
cube and water. Cover and
simmer for five minutes. Add
whitened here, stir with forkchipped beef, stir with fork, Serves 6.

This is very good warmed over. Two scrambled eggs can be added, Carrot stock and ¼ tsp garlic salt may be used instead of chicken bouillon cube and water.

Mrs. Fred J. French 4027 E. 3rd St.

Tamale Pie

I lb, meat, ground

1 chopped onlon

clove garlic, chopped cans chili (1 can with beans, 1 without beans

I can formate paste

2 cups ripe clives (chopped)

4 cups yellow corn meal

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup cold water

I cup cold water
Brown ment in grease and
mix with onion, garlic, chili,
tomato paste, olives.
Make paste of yellow corn
meal and water. Add this to 3
cups salted boiling water and
cook until thick. Add 2 beaten eggs. Cook one minute.

Put layer of mush and layer

of chili and layer of mush on top. Grate strong cheddar cheese on top. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serves 8. Mrs. Watlace G. Holland

3450 Roycroft Ave.

2 cups diced ham or

small can mushrooms

dozen hard boiled eggs

cube butter qt milk

Melt butter, stir in flour

Ham Hot Dish

chicken or both

can ripe clives

little shredded pimento small amount of flour





and add milk. When thickened, add all other ingredients except the eggs. Just before serving, add aggs cut lengthwise. Fold in carefully, but do not stir. Serve over Chinese noodles. Serves 8.

Mrs. Adelaide S. Nash 115 W. 12th, Apt. 4

Hamburger Casserole

11/2 lbs. ground beef

cup cracker meal

eggs onion, dired tsp. solt and pepper

14 tsp. salt and pepper 2 large cans of green peas 2 egg whites 14 pt. cream

34 lb. brick cheese Put ground beef into mixing bowl, add cracker meal, rice, eggs, onions and salt and pep-per. (Add small amount of canned milk so that ingredients will stay together.) Mix well.

Then use a frying pan or a baking dish (2 inches deep, 10 inches diameter. Line it with the above ingredients as if making a pie. Drain peas and pour into center of the pan as a filling. Take egg whites and add half the cream, mix well and pour in with peas evenly. Add more cream until level with the top of the

peas.
Place uncovered into pre-heated oven (350 degrees).

Bake 45 to 55 minutes until meat is done-and filling has thickened. Place sliced cheese over the top and allow to melt.

Ralph L. Jones 662 W. 1st St.

Chicken and Beef Chop Suey

2 cups cubed beef

cups cubed celery medium green pepper

(chopped)

medium onion (chapped) pkg. (slightly thawed) fro-zen chicken chop sney

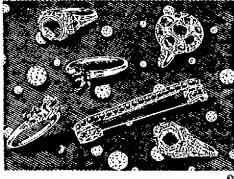
cups water or 3 thisp, soy sauce

1 bouillon cube Salt and pepper to taste

Brown and simmer meat until tender. Remove from skillet til tender. Remove from skillet and put into large sauce pan, (approx. 4 qt.). Slowly cook celery, green pepper, and onion in same skillet until partially cooked, add to meat along with water, chop sucy, soy sauce and bouillon cubes sail.

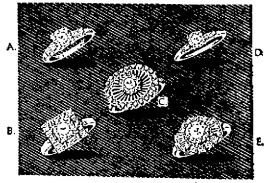
sauce and bouillon cubes salt and pepper. Cook only until vegetables are tender. Serve over cooked rice or Chinese noodles. If richer taste is desired, subtitute 1 cup of either chicken broth, gravy or 1 can of cream of chicken soup in place of 1 cup of water. of water.

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- % cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 thisp, butter
- 1 thisp, double-strength coffee dash of salt

Mix thoroughly, Form into balls. Roll in chopped, toasted almonds. Makes 2 dozen.

Dorothy H. Duronio 2835 Delta Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Sour Cream Candy

- \$ cuns brown sugar
- cup sour cream butter, size of walnut
- 1/2 lb. chopped walnuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cook sour eream and brown sugar together until it forms a ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter, walnuts, vanilla. Beat until it thickens and then pour on buttered dish. Crease when cool.

Mrs. John Fox 236 Ohispo Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Walnut Bourbon

- 21/2 cups, finely crushed packaged vanilla wafers.
 - cup powdered sugar
 - thisp. cocoa
 - 1 cup finely chopped wainuts
 - 4 tblsp., corn syrup

4 cup bourbon Mix first four ingredients thoroughly. Add syrup and bourbon. Roll mixture into one inch balls and roll in pow-dered sugar. Makes 314 dozen.

Frances Keesling 2076 Maine Ave.

Fruit Balls

- 1/2 lb. dried fruit
- lb, nut meats
- 6 graham crackers

M cop molasses
M croage (juice and rind)
Use any fruit in any combination (figs, dates, prunes, or apples). Put fruit and nuts
through most grinder adding or apples). But fruit and sample through meat grinder, adding graham cracker at intervals to keep the knives cleaned. Add molasses, gratted rind and enough orange juice to moisten the fruit. Shape into balls.

Mrs. Alyco Whitchead,
1040 Walnut Ave.

Divinity

- 21/2 cups sugar
- cup Kare syrup cup cold water
- egg whites
- 1 isu, vaniila

1 cup chopped units Cook sugar, syrup and water together until it forms a firm ball when tested in cold water.

Pour into stiffly beaten egg whites, beating whites, beating constantly.
Add flavoring and nut meats. Beat until very stiff. Pour on buttered plate and mark in squares.

· Hazel Garrison, 1715 W. 256th St., Lomita.

Pralines

- 4.thisp. water
- 2 thisp, canned milk 1 thisp, buttor 14 tsp. salk

- 4 curs brown sugar
- 1½ cups halved pocans
- 1 tsp. vanlila

Put water and milk in heavy saucepan, Add butter, salt, sugar and vanilla. Stir over low flame until it comes to a boil, then add pecans As soon as thickening starts, remove from heat and stir as mixture cools. Before it hardens, drop onto wax paper to make three-inch cakes.

Mrs. D. E. Kenyon, 1347 27th Pl., San Pedro

Sherried Walnuts

- 11/2 cops brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 isp. sait
- 14 cup sherry wine
- thisp. light corn syrup
- cups walnut halves

Granulated sugar Blend brown sugar, salt, sherry and corn syrup. Stir in walnut halves, mixing un-til well coated. Drop walnut halves into granulated sugar,

and roll around until they have absorbed as much sugar as possible. Place on waxed paper to dry. Makes 4 cups. Makes nice candy gifts for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Peter Ross, 3951 E. 3rd St.

Caramels

- 2 cups sugar, granulated
- 2 cops white Karo
- 1 pt can Carnation Milk
- 1/4 lb butter

1/2 cup chopped nuts Combine sugar and Karo, Let cook until it spins a thread.
Add the butter gradually, stirring constantly. Cook, adding the milk a little at a time, and never so fast as to prevent the candy from continuing to boil.

(This is to prevent cueffing) (This is to prevent curdling.) (This is to prevent curding.)
Stir constantly until when a
sample is tested in cold water,
it is of the chewing consistency
desired. Add nuts and pour in
well buttered pan.
Pan should be such that would

permit the caramels to be from one half to three quarters inch deep. Let stand until thoroughly cold. Cut in squares and wrap in oiled paper.
Mrs. Wm. L. Irvin
1132 Lime Ave.



Dorothy Duronio (left) is receiving her prize money from Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer, president of the Os-teopathic Auxiliary. Miss Duronio received first prize for her recipe in the Candy and Nut category.

Candied Mint Leaves

Gather fresh mint or rose geranium leaves, wash in cold water and wipe dry. Dip leaves one at a time in a white sugar syrup boiled until it threads. Remove leaves and place on waxed paper to harden. These are delicious and are very dainty to sprinkle in glasses of iced tea or punch, ice cream, whipped cream desserts, or as a confection.

Chattie Griffith, 325 W. 8rd St., Apt. 106.





Mrs. Raymond Chace (right), president Symphony Juniors, tests a drink of Tropicoctail. She is also be-stowing first-place honors upon Mrs. Fred Czerny, originator of the best recipe in the Beverage classi-fication.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Tropicocktail

qt, freshly brewed coffee

at, chocolate ice cream

tsp. almond flavoring pt. whipping cream

Nutmey (sprinkle)
Chill the coffee and put into a punch bowl. Add one-half of the chocolate ice cream and stir until it is partially melted. Add the almond fla-voring to the cream and whip until stiff. Place the whipped cream and the remaining ice cream alternately on top of the first mixture. Sprinkle the cream lightly with the nutmeg. Makes 12 to 15 punch

Size servings.

Mrs. Fred Czerny, 5217 Stevely Ave., Lakewood 11, Calif.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Punch Float

1 6-oz, can frozen orange julco

6-oz, can frozen pineapple juice
1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade
3 cans water
1 large bottle 7-UP
Combine all ingredients and

chill. At serving time place scoop of raspberry sherbet in each glass. Pour punch over the sherbet.

Mrs. Estelle Gwinn. 3944 Ladoga Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Guava Refresher

I can (12-oz.) guaga nec-tar, chilled % cups (12 oz.) milk

tap, vanilla

2 tblsp. sugar Whip ingredients together

with rotary beater or blender. Serves 4.

Mrs. C. H. Reynales, 2360 Fanwood Ave.

lced Tea Refresher

1 16-oz. can unswectened, pineapple juice

lemons (juice) ice tea, strength desired sugar to taste

Mix pineapple juice and lemon juice, pour into ice cube tray, freeze and use in ice tea. Dress up with spring of mici ice tea. Dre sprig of mint.

Billie May, P. O. Box 1625,

Claret Cup

2 oz. of sugar

1 Ieman

bottle of red wine

2 wine glasses of sherry
1 pt. of fizzy lemonade
Dissolve sugar in lemon
juice in a large bowl. Stir in red wine and sherry. Chill, and just before serving, stir in lemonade. Garnish with lemon slices or fresh mint or tinned

Mrs. A. Mulligan 8322 4th St., Buena Park.

Egg Nog 6 egg yolks ½ eup sugar

egg whites cup sugar

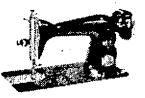
Beat yolks and sugar to a lemon color. Beat whites and sugar stiff, but not dry. Blend the two together. 1 pt. bourbon

1 pt. whipping cream 1 pt. milk Add bourbon, crean cream and milk to other mixture (do not whip cream, mix agether, chill several hours and serve. Mrs. Sam Kravetz, 630 W. Broadway.

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on one side of the pan, then fold over regular omelet style.

Make the second omelet and serve at once.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders 3215 Colorado St.

Crumb Omelet

cup bread crumbs cup hot milk

2 eggs (separated)
4 tsp. satt
Dash of pepper
1 tblsp. butter
Pour hot milk over bread

crumbs let stand until cool.
Add beaten egg yolks, salt and
pepper and beat thoroughly.
Whip whites until stiff and
fold into bread mixture. Melt

fold into bread mixture, Melt butter in a skillet. Pour the egg mixture in and brown on the bottom. Place in moderate oven until dry on top. Fold over on hot platter.

Serve with creamed fish, tomatoes or cheese.

Mildred Gilges

936 Flm Ave

936 Elm Ave.

Peppy Poached Eggs

1 cup of catsup or tomato вансе

sauce
1/2 cup of water
1 tblsp. mustard
1 tblsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
number of eggs desired
Simmer all ingredients for ten minutes, Add eggs; salt and pepper to taste and serve

on toast, Mrs. W. C. Jones 2822 E. 64th St.



For submitting the recipe judged best by the Rick Rackers, represented by their president, Mrs. Ethel Severson (right), Mrs. Marie Kelly is happily receiving first prize for her recipe entered in the Egg Dish group.

Blueberry Omelet

6 eggs

¼ cup sugar

½ cup milk ½ cup flour

2 thisp, butter 1 can of blueberries or

fresh berries

Beat egg whites (as for meringue) and add sugar. Beat meringue) and add sugar. Beat egg yolks and add milk aud flour. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Bake in large frying pan or 2 small pans in the melted butter, on top of stove, covered. Spoon can of blueberries over top of

> Besse S. Benzick 4116 Colorado St.

Pickled Eggs

1 pint white vinegar

1/2 pint water
1 tsp. each of cinnanton,
allsplee, mace
1 doz. eggs, hard cooked

Put spices in clean bag and drop in cold water; bring to a boil and continue boiling 15 minutes. Add vinegar and pour over peeled eggs. Let stand overnight,

Makes a wonderful hors d' oeuvre served with beer or cocktails before a barbecue.

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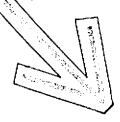
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Grandmother's Marrow Dumplings

cup marrow

thisp water egg, well beaten Pinch of nutmeg Dash of sait

1 tsp chopped parsley Soft bread crumbs

Combine above ingredients with soft bread crumbs enough to form balls the size of wal-nuts. Mix well, roll together in flour and drop in boiling soup for 10 minutes.

Mrs. Gertrude Brombach 245 Linden Ave.

Kilkenny Pancakes

6 thisp flour

tsp nutmeg thisp sugar

2 eggs, well beaten ¼ eup whiskey, brandy, or rum

11/2 cups mik

Pinch of baking powder Sift the flour, nutmeg and su-gar together. Make a well in center of ingredients and add the well beaten eggs, whiskey and milk and beat mixture until well blended. Let stand in a cool place for 30 minutes before fry-ing. When ready to cook, add the baking powder, pour mix-ture into well buttered skillet and fry until brown. Serve with powdered sugar and lemon.

Stella Penraso 14831/2 W. 25th St.

Buttermilk Waffles

2 cups sifted flour

2 cups sitted flour 2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. baking powder 2 tbsp. sugar 2 cggs, separated

1 cup buttermilk

cup water

4 thsp. melted butter or oil Sift dry ingredients together, add egg yolks, buttermilk, water and melted butter. Beat until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the mixture, then bake in preheated waffle iron.

Mrs. T. Kistenmacher, 2832 Greenbrier Rd.

Rich Dumplings

1% cups sifted flour

cup sugar thsp. baking powder cup milk

egg isp. lemon rind

1 tsp. lemon rind
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/2 tsp. salt
Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder
into mixing bowl. Cut in the
butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.
Blond to got her eligible

Blend to gether slightly beaten egg, milk, almond ex-tract and grated lemon rind. Gradually add to dry ingre-dients, and mix well and drop by heaping tablespoonsful onlo any custard dessert that

requires oven baking.
Mrs. John L. Solomen,
9366 Walnut Ave.

Waffles De Luxe

cups flour

tsp. baking powder tsp. soda tsp. satt

cup melted shortening

cup metred shortening
2 cups buttermilk
4 cygs (well beaten)
Silt together dry ingredients, combine with milk and

eggs, add to dry ingredients, beat until smooth (about 2 minutes) with electric mixer. Makes 20 wafftes, and they can be mixed the night before

and stored in refrigerator.

Mrs. Edison Brown, 522 Obispo Ave.



Corn Waffles

1 cup corn ment

I cup white flour

1 tap, soda

1/2 tap, baking powder

1/2 tap, salt

1 thisp, sugar

2 egg yolks

2 cups buttermilk or sour milk

6 thisp bacon or ham grease

2 egg whites

Sift floor with soda, baking Sift flour with soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in cornmeal, Beat egg white until stiff and set aside. Beat egg yolks well and add buttermilk and shortening. Add the dry ingredients gradually to the their beating in well. try ingredients gradually to the liquid, beating in well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 5.

Mrs. Jim Hally 5910 Belice St.

Ham Waffles

2 cups flour

¼ tsp. soda

2 tsp. baking powder

I tbisp. sugar

2 eggs (yolks)

1 1/4 caps buttermilk

1/2 cup melted butter 2 egg whites (beaten)

i cup uncooked smoked ham (diced)

Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks and buttermilk, blend well; add melted butter and egg whites (heaten stiff-

ly.) Ham may or may not be added as you wish. Mrs. Delares Tonkinson 4548 Conquista Ave. Lakewood

Ham Waffles

2 caps white flour

1 fap. soda ½ isp, haking powder

thisp, sugar egg yolks

2 cups buttermilk or sour

bacon or ham thisp. gтен 50

1 can Jr. chopped ham (baby food)

(buby food)
2 egg whites
Sift flour with soda, baking
powder and sugar. Beat egg
whites until stift and set
aside. Beat egg yolks well and
add butternills and shortening. Add the dry ingredients
to the liquid, beating in well.
Stir in ham. Fold in stiffly
beaten egg whites. Bake on beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 5 waf-Bake on

Mrs. Jim Halby 5919 Believ St.

Sour Dough Pancakes

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a cops from

1 cop canned milk

1 cop luke warm water

Mix above ingredients, beat
well and let sit overnight to

tolsp sugar

2 or 3 eggs
1 tsp. soda, added last
Take out 5 heaping thisp.
for next starter. Starter must
be sour. Add the sugar, salt,
eggs and soda. Beat well.
Fiy on aluminum griddle.
The first batch must sour,
then starter taken from it.
Keep starter in regrigerator.
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Fry without gresse.

Fry without grease. Mrs. F. L. Buck 732 Harding St.

gar, mustard, salt and pepper and butter, Worcestershire and butter, Worcestershire sauce, then add the gravy and heat in the oven for ten minutese. The flavor will be equal to that of venison.

Mrs. Anita M. Lee 12541 Lorna St. Garden Grove

Left-Over Meat

2 cups leftover meat

oup whole grain raw rice small can cream style

1 small can tomatoes

A small can tomatoes

1/2 cup grated cheese
Put meat through meat
chopper and season as desired.
Press meat firmly in bottom
of covered baking dish. Next,
spread rice over meat. Then
pour in corn and spread. Next
pour tomatoes over all. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and
add enough water to come
just to top of mixfure.

Place top on dish and bake

Place top on dish and bake in 350 degree oven one hour. Remove top and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts and is slightly brown.

Mrs. J. B. Lamb, 1211 Magnelia Ave.

Lamb Salad

2 cups diced cooked lamb 4 cup French dressing

cups diced pineapple

thisp, capers tusp, capers
tsp, prepared horse-radish
thlsp, crumbled blue cheese
tsp, salt
cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 his Lamb and French
1/2 dressing and chill for several
1/2 hours. Add pincapple and ca1/2 pers. Mix remaining ingredi1/2 entrained in the company
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 c

Mrs. Christa Cusumano 3636 Camerine St. Lakewood

Roll-Me-Overs

cups shredded left-over lamb roast, beef pot roast, or boned chicken

eup broth or gravy whole eggs, beaten thor-

oughly

1 tsp salt 2 to 3 cups enriched flour, as much as the egg mix-ture will absorb to make

around, non-sticky half.
Heat the meat thoroughly
then turn off fire.
On a floured board, roll the

dough to a rectangle 1/6 inch thick, taking eare that sur-face has no thin spots or breaks, then spread with the meat mixture. Sprinkle sur-face of lamb with dash of curry; or beef with ½ tsp. oregano, or chicken with 1 tsp dried cetery tops. Roll the dough on trivet in large casdough to a rectangle 1/6 inch dough on trivet in large cas-serole, bending to horseshoe

shape for rectangular pan, ring shape for circular or square casserole. Seal ends of horseshoe, or join ends of circle

Heat 1 can mushroom soup, I can water and ½ package dehydrated onion soup for beef or lamb; or 1 can chicken soup and 1 can of water if chicken is used. Pour heated liquid over ROLL ME OVER roll, place tight fitting; lid on casserole; and bake in preheated oven at 325° for 45 minutes.

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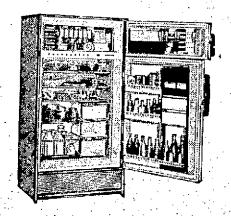
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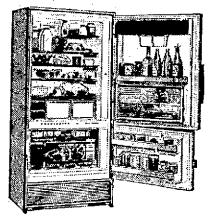
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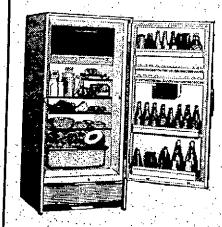
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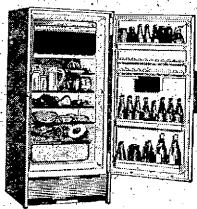
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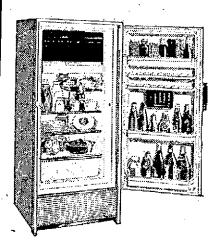
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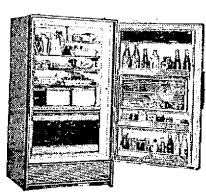
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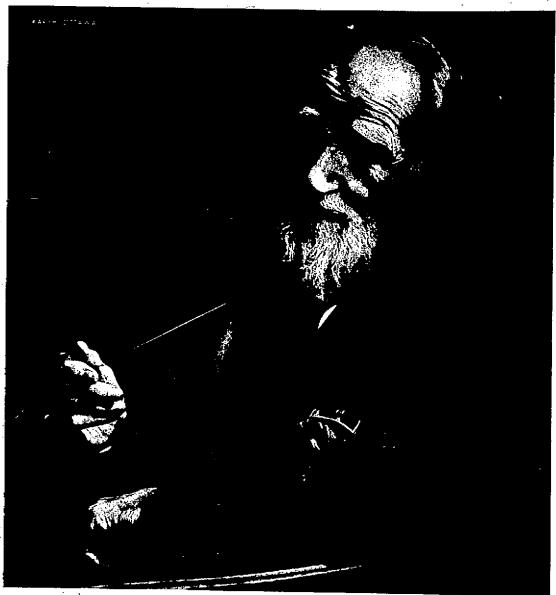






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My duel with G. B. Shaw

by YOUSUF KARSH

When I undertook to photograph George Bernard Shaw at his home in England in 1943, I expected temperament—but I didn't expect the conditions the great playwright imposed: No lights! Move nothing! Use a miniature camera! Finish in five minutes!

This was impossible. I argued, cajoled. He was adamant. "Why do you want to take my picture anyway?" he demanded.

"For one reason, because the Canadian government wants to place it in the National Archives,"

"And since when does the Canadian government know a good portrait when it sees one?"

I had the unhappy feeling he was playing with me like a cat with a mouse. And it got worse. At one point he asked my nationality. I replied I was of Armenian birth. "Good!" he exclaimed. "To keep them

healthy they should be exterminated now and then."

But that day I refused to be exterminated. "Mr. Shaw," I said, "could you write a great play with your hands tied behind you and do it in five minutes?"

"When I said five minutes, I meant 10."

"When you say 10," I came back, "you probably mean half an hour!"

He hesitated. Suddenly I thought, he likes the fact that I won't be bullied. But then he turned away. "I've no more time to waste," he said. "Come back to-morrow."

So I did. I found a most willing subject. All restrictions were removed, and I caught the portrait you see above. Later I learned, in a roundabout way, that this was Shaw's favorite photograph. Temperament or not, it was worth it!

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On the cever are seven stars who will be prominent on your TV screen this fall. Know them? If not, look below. Top (l. to r.): actress Eve Arden, comedians Eddie Fisher and George Gobel, actress Joan Caulfield. Bottom (l. to r.): Western actor John Payne, singer Patti Page, singer Pat Boone. For more about them and other video news of the new season, see pp. 6-9.





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MATH LESSON: A 3-year-old tries to imitate her mother's upraised three fingers to answer the question, "How old are you?" She also is beginning to tell people, "I'm three."

It's school time again—but class is

only part of a child's education. A child

expert tells parents why...

Your child's best teacher is YOU

by DR. EVELINE OMWAKE

Yale Child Study Center

NEW HAVEN, CONN. When was your child's first arithmetic lesson? In first grade? More likely it came long before that, possibly sometime before his third birthday. When he learned to say "two" when asked his age, he took in a basic mathematical fact from his first, most influential and best-loved teacher: you.

This month, as children everywhere head back to school, you — and every parent — should realize that you, too, are a teacher and every home a class-room.

A child's education does not begin at 6 and end at 18; it begins at the age of a very few minutes and goes on forever. It does not pause for recess or lunch period or with the last bell. It is not limited to classrooms, playgrounds or field trips, but covers the child's whole world.

Not every parent realizes this. Sadly, neither does every teacher. For instance, a fourth-grade teacher recently complained to me about one of her pupils who, having learned about

World War II from his father, was spraying her with difficult questions.

"Why do parents insist on teaching kids at home?" she asked. "Why can't they leave teaching to the schools?"

Parents can't, of course, because children won't let them. They're hungry to know, and they want to know right now. And learning at home cannot be divorced from learning at school. The whole quality of a child's formal education may depend on the effectiveness of his informal education.

How to Do It

What are your responsibilities as a "teacher"? Here are some of them:

- Try to be interested in what your child tells you. Listen to his observations, ask him questions, try to spark his interest in other directions from the original subject.
- Answer his questions all his questions, even the most thorny. Don't dodge. If you don't know, say you don't know but try to help him find out. If you do know, tell him simply and

directly, without burying him under confusing grown-up facts. And don't say, "Ask your teacher tomorrow." He wants to know now, and his interest may flag before that.

- Don't mislead him. Don't give him cute fantasies ("The moon is made of green cheese") when he wants facts.
- Try to be a good learner yourself.
 If you like to read, chances are your child will like to read provided, of course, you don't push him in a way that makes it drudgery.
- Take him places where he will learn things. No elaborate trips are necessary. Here in New Haven, slum clearance and construction are teaching children the background lessons to physics, geometry, economics, sociology and a host of other subjects.
- Work with his teacher. Before you attempt "formal" teaching, consult her, so you're not working in opposite directions. She can tell you how to help your child and help her. If your child needs help with homework, for instance, she should know. It may be

that the problem can be cleared up in class time with a little explanation.

Of course, these are generalities, applicable to all the years of childhood. Each parent will have to tailor them to his own child's age and temperament—and to the parent's own.

During the preschool years, you determine the child's world, and thus are at your most influential. Perhaps for those years a few specifics would help-

Games and Puzzles

A great boon to us at the Child Study Center has been so-called "educational games." So can they be to you. Provided, that is, you remember the game comes first and the education follows from it. If you overstress the teaching element, you can wind up with neither education nor game.

One of these is "Picture Lotto," which involves matching pictures, numbers and words. A 3-year old who can match the pictures is doing remarkably. At the same time, he is absorbing the numbers and words; later,



WORD LESSON: A 5-year-old does a simple puzzle. Sifting pieces (tap), he fits them (center), shows the result. In sa doing, he "absorbs" the word.

be will be able to match by number and still later by word.

If you use such a game at home, he will have learned all this naturally, in a situation almost all children enjoy — playing games with their parents.

Simple puzzles have a similar value. Fitting the pieces together, the child learns to look for clues — a technique he will need in arithmetic, reading, understanding. Blocks, cups, toys that fit together show him that there is an order to things.

He will like books with large pictures that tell the story and have a minimum of text. But gradually he learns the words, too; and, more important, he learns that there is sense to print, that it is broken up into words, that it always reads from left to right and top to bottom, that it has a beginning and an end. (It may surprise you that lack of understanding at this very point underlies many reading problems.)

The actual teaching of reading and writing is the teacher's job, but you can help the child get ready. Some time,

when he tells you a story, write it down for him. Then read it back to him. (Probably he'll want you to read it again and again.) Or write letters for him, at his dictation. The written word and its relation to the spoken word—"Is that what I said?"—fascinates children as young as 4.

Some parents teach children to write their names, and this certainly won't hurt them. But let your child suggest it; keep it his idea, not yours. Then pencil it out for him and let him try to copy it. In time he'll do it alone.

And much of your teaching will be offhand, unplanned, undirected. This is true of language — the words you use will be the words he uses — and peculiarly true of arithmetic. When your child learns—"bigger" and "smaller," "How many brothers and sisters have I?" and "How old am I?" he is getting arithmetic lessons.

Does this mean a parent must be a teacher all day, too, in addition to everything else? Of course not. If it comes to a choice between burning the dinner and listening to Johnny talk, as was suggested above, by all means save the dinner. But be sure to tell him, "I'm busy cooking dinner now, but I want you to tell me about it afterwards. Don't forget." And don't you forget.

Knowledge and Interest

Because, above all, you are not trying to teach him a body of knowledge but to pass along an attitude of interest and motivation and desire to learn that will stand him in better stead than any facts, as such. But you can't separate the two. Often you must feed him knowledge to encourage interest,

I know a few teachers will disagree with me that parents play a major role in education. To these few, parents are a necessary evil. They believe parents should limit themselves to teaching good behavior and leave subject matter to the schools. But any good teacher — any realistic teacher — knows that parents sometimes must teach subject matter just as schools often must teach behavior.

And any good and realistic teacher will help you solve the knotty problems that will crop up in home teaching. She will map out for you your course of home "study" and try to co-ordinate the lessons of the classroom and the lessons of the living room.

A handful of PTAs now are sponsoring parents' classes which tell parents how they can supplement school lessons, oversee homework and answer questions. These classes spell out the school's approach to learning and try to help the parent work in tandem.

This is the sort of thing more PTAs should be doing and more parents should campaign for. Both parents and teachers need to realize that school and home are part of the same world. In making his way through this world, a child needs help from both of them.

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What you'll see on TV this fall

There'll be some bad things—and some good.

For details, read this national 'preview'

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

If YOU'VE BEEN glancing at your TV screen the last couple of months, you know television this summer has been pretty bad — little more than a hodgepodge of repeats and old movies. The word here today is that television this fall will be better. Not much better, mind you. But at least you'll have a wider choice of the mediocrity to which video apparently has resigned itself.

First there'll be Westerns — more Westerns, old and new, than you can shake a 10-gallon sombrero at. There'll be adult Westerns, adolescent Westerns, Spanish Westerns, comic Westerns — well, take a deep breath and read this list:

Maverick, with James Garner; Cheyenne, with Clint Walker; Sugarfoot, with Jim Hutchins; Trackdown, with Robert Culp; Zorro, with Guy Williams; Wyatt Earp, with Hugh O'Brian; Broken Arrow, with John Lupton; Jim Bowie, with Scott Forbes; The Real McCoys, with Walter Brennan; Have Gun, Will Travel, with Dick Boone; Gunsmoke, with Jim Arness;

Restless Gun, with John Payne; Wagon Train, with Ward Bond; Wells Fargo, with Dake Robertson; Tombstone Territory; Zane Grey Theater; Cowboy Theater.

That's right — 17 titles. And every one is scheduled as a night-time network show. An additional half-dozen or so, plus thousands of old Hollywood horse operas, pre-1948 vintage, will be telecast by independent stations during the daytime.

The More the Better?

Why such a glut of cowboys and badmen? Simple. Last season a few shows of this type, most notably Gunsmoke and Wyatt Earp, achieved large audience ratings. The TV masterminds therefore decided to program on the premise that if people like something, give it to them wholesale.

Next in popularity on the upcoming video schedule is the variety show. You'll recognize some old standbys — Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, The Original Amateur Hour — but you'll see even more musical-variety programs healed up by

singers: Frank Sinatra, Patrice Munsel, Dean Martin, Guy Mitcheil, Pat Boone, Gisele MacKenzie, Patti Page.

In this category, most of the advance hullabaloo has centered around the Sinatra show, which kicks off on Friday night, October 18, over the ABC network. Now you may remember that Frankie was on CBS back in 1951—and flopped. Various reasons were offered at the time. As late as 1956, Sinatra was appearing in print with the statement, "Let's face it. I'm just not fond of TV."

But even then Frankie was winning a new hold on popular esteem, largely through the medium of successful movies (and some top-selling records). Meanwhile the video networks were growing increasingly hungry for talent. By early this year it became evident that the flop of six years ago virtually could write his own TV ticket in 1957. One day his agents let it be known that the singer would be available for a regular TV series providing his terms were met —— i.e., plenty of cash on the line, a free hand in the production,



YOUR BUSY SCREEN this season will present, among others, the stars contextured above. Top row, I. to r.: Eve Arden (in her new role as a lody lecturer), Hugh O'Brion of



Wyatt Earp, Joan Caulfield as Sally, Patti Page as herself, George Gobel (expressing the "Western" trend his own way) and three gentlemen — Perry Coma, Steve Allen, Ed Suilivan

-- who don't want to spend too much on guest stars. Battom row, I. to r.; the rather wealthy Arnazes (Lucifle and Desi), Pat Boone of the vast teen-age following, Dinah Share

(who also has ideas about paying visiting celebrities), Frank Sinatra (a fast man with a song or a play involving taxicabs) and a pair of emcess, Bob Hope and Patrice Munsel.

"something different in the way of a weekly program."

Soon the offers began coming in. The best one came from Leonard Goldenson, chief of ABC, smallest and most ambitious of the three major TV networks. Said Goldenson: "Sinatra is one of the all-time greats. We must have him." They got him at \$8 million for three years.

The first year he will do 13 musicals, 23 dramas and two spectaculars. Some of the programs will be live, others on film. Of the 23 dramatic shows, Sinatra plans to act in 13 and play host on the remainder.

The Singing Cab-driver

Explains producer Bill Self, "Frank has no intention of doing an ordinary show. He wants to surprise the public with big attractions every week: We hope to make our opening show a big blockbuster with such guest stars as Bob Hope, Peggy Lee, Kim Novak and others. On the musical shows, Frank will sing five or six songs, bring on guests like Sammy Davis or Nat King Cole or the Andrew Sisters, the best we can get.

"In the dramas, Frank is going to play everything. In one script he's a cab-driver who gets beaten up. In another he plays a comic."

In most cases, the success of this fall's variety shows (including Sinatra's) will depend less on their overall appeal than on two specific factors: 1) how well you, the public, like the personality emeccing the program, and 2) the guest stars he or she has to offer as variety attractions. Getting good guest stars, week after week, is one of TV's current hackstage headaches. The truth is that there are not enough to go round, so that every celebrity who commands a variety show is offering to trade guest appearances with other celebrities.

For example, Bing Crosby will guest on an early Sinatra telefilm and Frankie has promised to guest on a Ford Motor Co. spectacular which Crosby is emcecing a little later. Bob Hope similarly has arranged to swap guest appearances with Sinatra.

Where swaps are not possible, the booking of guest stars becomes a real financial problem. The networks, and the stars who own their own shows, have established pay ceilings which they insist must be held, or they will lose money. Dinah Shore says she will pay no guest star more than \$12,500 to appear on her Sunday-night program. "And the \$12,500 figure is only for the very top stars. Those that are secondary will get \$7,500 for one appearance, while the others will get only \$5,000."

What Big Names Can Cost

Ed Suilivan, Perry Como and Steve Allen are determined to pay no more than \$7,500 per guest appearance this year, but the agents call this unrealistic. Says one: "Who are they kidding? This season the guest star is the kingpin of television, and everybody knows it. Bob Hope has agreed to pay \$10,000; so has Playhouse 90. Desi Arnaz paid Ann Sothern \$25,000 to appear on I Love Lucy's first hour telefilm. Elvis Presley gets \$50,000 for a guest shot and Harry Belafonte gets \$40,000. See how long those two kids stay off TV."

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3-DAY TREATMENT **FOR CORNS**

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The Blue-Jay plaster consists of a felt ring surrounding a pad with Phenylium. The felt relieves the pain of the corn by removing the pressure and friction which causes it.

Simultaneously, the Phen-ylium goes to work to remove the source of the pain—the corn itself. It penetrates through the tough, horny skin of the corn to its base, where it stimulates the growth of new cell tissue.

In most corns, by the end of the third day this new tissue has grown to the point where it pushes the corn loose so that it can be lifted out.

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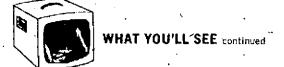
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Blue-Jay Sales Division



Comedy, drama, spectaculars—but few

In an attempt to avoid such payoffs, producers like Sullivan and Allén are besieging the Hollywood motion-picture studios. They want the big movie stars to appear on TV with clips of their latest films. They know many stars (Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Burt Lancaster and others) produce their own movies, and hope they will appear for nothing in return for picture publicity. As a result, you are going to see a lot of movie clips on your TV screen this year.

Cultural Shows

On the cultural front, television will offer two ambitious new programs: The Seven Lively Arts, with TV critic John Crosby as host, and The Twentieth Century, with news correspondent Walter Cronkite as narrator, Both shows are products of CBS-TV, the most progressive programer in the in-

The Seven Lively Arts will appear for an hour, three Sunday afternoons out of four, (Edward R. Murrow's See It Now will have the fourth week.) It will take a free-wheeling approach to the world of culture. For example, tentatively scheduled-as the first show is The Way of Love, showing the influence of movies, TV, theater and literature on passion. Later programs will deal with Ernest Hemingway, Tschaikowsky's Nuteracker Suite, a mine disaster in Illinois and various other subjects of interest to the intelligent

The Twentieth Century (also Sundays) is essentially a report on the history making personalities and news events of our time. Newsman Cronkite. using film from all available sources, will present half-hour programs on Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, D-Day, the Nuremberg Trials and related topics.

Parenthetically, Omnibus is switching to NBC this fall and will alternate with Wide Wide World, Sunday after-

These three programs have no intention of catering to the lowest common denominator on which most TV shows must operate: entertainment, They will offer not just superficial pleasure but education. Since the latter word is anathema to most TV sponsors, these cultural programs are expendable and may not last more than a season or two unless the public faithfully tunes in.

By contrast, TV this season will offer about 75 entertainment "spectaculars," more than ever before. NBC and CBS will have them all. Annie Get Your Gun, Twelfth Night, Junior Miss and The Pied Piper of Hamelin - respectively a musical, a Shakespeare play, a modern comedy and a fairy tale --make up a good cross section.

Among its special shows NBC will offer six headed by Bob Hope, six by Jerry Lewis and 16 by Shirley Temple. The last will be fairy tales; NBC hasn't forgotten that a large audience last year watched Mary Martin in Peter Pan. This network also expects to offer Groucho Marx in Time Out For Elizabeth (an unsuccessful play on Broadway), Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves. and special musicals for Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Motors.

An Hour of "Lucy"

Plans at CBS include The DuPont Show of the Month - 10 live color programs on Sundays during autumn, winter and spring — and six hour-long versions of The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show. The latter will continue the history of those two popular households, the Ricardos and the Mertzes.

Among other special programs, People and Places, presented by and presided over by Art Linkletter, will offer a series of six filmed programs. And Lowell Thomas will make his TV debut (after more than 25 years in network radio) in a series called High Adventure. These 10 hour-long prograins in color were filmed in such faroff places as Nepal, New Guinea and the South Seas.

In the regular weekly series, situation comedy, long a TV staple, has only four or five new entries. Saturday nights will bring Dick and the Duchess (filmed in Europe), all about the in-

Clip and save

New TV shows this fall

Starting dates of new programs for September and October (as of press time; subject to change):

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Coll .45
 9 Masquerade Party
 11 Wagon Train
 14 Have Gun, Will Travel
 15 Bachelor Father
- Sugarfoot
- It Gives Me Great Pleasure
- The Big Record
- Court of Last Resort
- Perry Mason
- 22 Moverick
- Sally 23 Resiless Gun
- Armstrong Theater
- O.S.S.
- Harbor Master Gisele MacKenzie
- Dick and the Duchess
- Du Pant Show of the Month
- Suspicion Make Room for Daddy

OCTOBER

- Eddie Fisher George Gobel
- Walter Winchell
- The Real McCoys Politice Munsel
- Leave It to Beaver Trackdown
- Dinah Shore
- **Guy Mitchell**
- Zorro
- Tombstone Territory
- 18 Frank Sinatra 20 The Twentieth Century

Some of the top

personalities

you'll be seeing



SHIRLEY TEMPLE — more mature than moviegoers may remember her — will be hostess and narrator of 16 fairy tales.



MICKEY ROONEY will star in one of NBC's special presentations, the familiar and well-loved story of Pinocchio.

fresh ideas

ternational adventures of an insuranceclaims adjuster and his wife, the daughter of an earl.

On Sunday nights, Bachelor Father will alternate with the Jack Benny program. Bachelor Father, starring John Forsythe, is the continuing story of a bachelor who finds himself playing lather to a teen-aged niece.

Eve Arden returns in a role considerably more sophisticated than her long-time Our Miss Brooks. She'll play a lady lecturer in It Gives Me Great Pleasure, a series based roughly on Emily Kimbrough's autobiography.

Two other Hollywood stars, Joan Caulfield and Walter Brennan, also will have their own comedy programs. Joan will star in Sally, the adventures of a department-store salesgirl and her companion, a wealthy but scatter-brained globe-trotter. Brennan will be the leading rustic character in The Real McCoys, the story of a West Virginia family and their inheritance of a California ranch.

No Gleason, No Berle

Though Sid Caesar plans to get together with Imogene Coca again, fellow-comies Jackie Gleasan and Milton Berle have no regular shows scheduled. Danny Thomas takes his Make Room for Daddy from ABC to CBS, Monday nights; this season will see him marrying a widow with a 4-year-old daughter.

Dramatic shows look strong, or at least numerous. The Armstrong Circle Theater, which will alternate with the U.S. Steel Hour, plans to concern itself almost exclusively with "stirring actualities," re-creating stirring events indramatic form. Prolific author Erle Stanley Gardner bas two dramatic shows on tap: Perry Mason, starring Raymond Burr, and The Court of Last Resort, which will tell of persons accused of crimes committed by others.



WESTERNS, WESTERNS everywhere will be the rule this season. The rider above is Dale Robertson of Wells Faran.

Then there will be Playhouse 90, Studio One, Wagon Train, Harbor Muster, Climax and the new Hitchcock thriller series, Suspicion.

What does it all add up to? Though it is impossible to judge programs that have yet to be telecast, it seems safe to say that TV this season will be neither challenging nor experimental in its programing.

Of 32 half-hour evening shows that opened the 1956-57 season, all but eight were canceled. As one result, television today is probably the most fear-ridden industry in America.

The advertising agencies now are letting the sponsor choose his own show in many cases. They don't want the awful responsibility of making the "yes" decision on a program series that eventually fails. The networks similarly are loaded with executives who fear to make fateful decisions. (The turnover in network vice-presidents these past few years has been trementious.) Again, the time and talent charges in TV are so large that the business has no small failures. And the networks are fighting, apprehensively, the advent of toll TV.

For these and other reasons, fear is the keyword and play'it-safe is the policy in television programing. Keep that in mind if, by chance, you don't like what you see on your video screen this season.

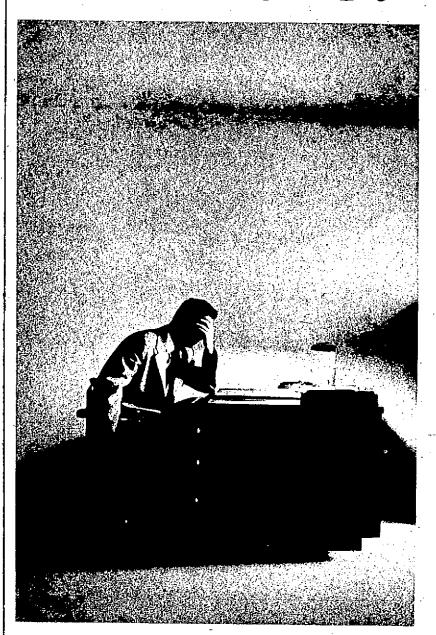


*GISELE MACKENZIE will turn from singing on Your Hit Parade, to heading a musical-variety program of her own.



FRANK SINATRA, brought to fresh popularity by films and records, will be the boss of his own series on ABC.

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So, for effective, fast relief from headaches, discomfort of colds, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains use the modern pain reliever . . . BUFFERIN.



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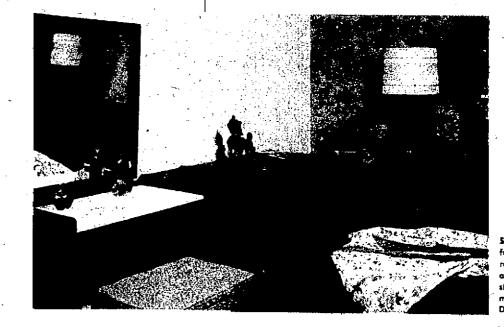
Calypso colors in your home

Are you building a new house or plotting fresh interior decorations for autumn? Then consider well the bright butterfly of colors wheeling around the young woman at left. For these are the clear, sharp Calypso hues — born in the Caribbean and now setting a new trend in home decoration across America.

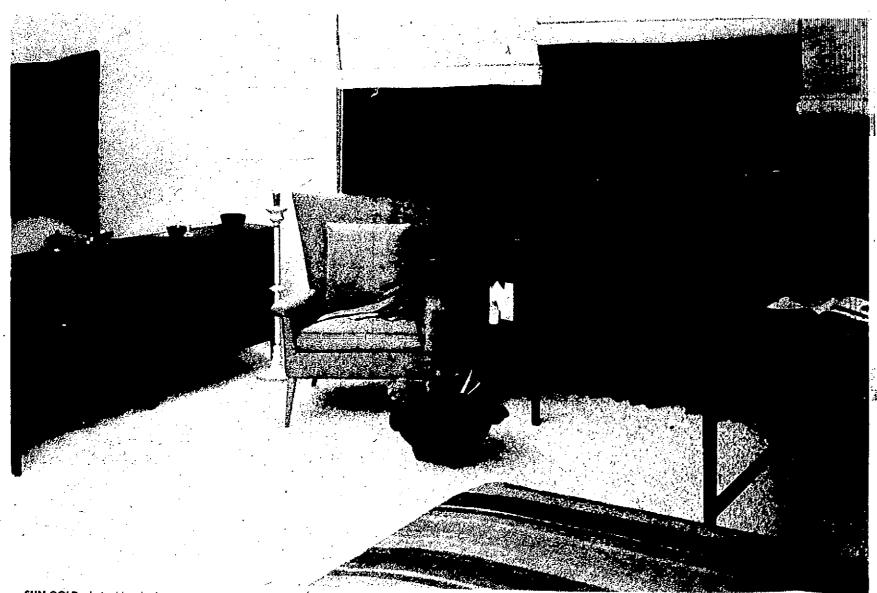
Like the rhythm of Calypso, these new colors are "off-beat." The deep pinks have blue in them, the yellows have green. There are blue-greens, turquoise blues, orange with a pink cast. All are lively, unsubdued by gray. And you can put these colors in combinations that are as unexpected as the cadences of English spoken with a Jamaican accent.

Among the most typical are medleys of blues and greens and compositions of yellows, orange and pink. On the islands the dazzling sun relieves their sharpness, keeps them from seeming garish. In home interiors the same softening effect is achieved by adding large areas of white. One or two walls in Calypso color may be quite enough for one room. Or all four walls may be painted white as a background for Calypso-toned rugs and fabrics.

Does all this sound a little hard to handle? It isn't. The five interiors on these pages, just put on view by New York stores and photographed exclusively for PARADE, are the forerunner of Calypso displays from coast to coast. Calypso colors are easy to use, comfortable to live with. Study these examples — and be reassured.



SEA-BLUE bed cover, dark furniture are offset in this room by light wall. Bed and combination dresserstorage unit are American made with a Danish accent. Decorated by Gimbel's.



SUN-GOLD chair, blue bed cover and draperies give this room interest without socrificing serenity. White blinds roll down to screen sun glare. Decorated by Bloomingdale's.



EARTH-RED, wall and blue couch in the living room above echo the colors in the painting over the fireplace; light wall at right "quiets" their brightness. Note low table for cards, conversation. Below: Even early-American furniture goes with Calypso. Secret is the gay hues in the accessories — particularly the place mats — that contrast with the deep-green wall. Decorated by Altmon's.





SKY-BLUE walls, sea-blue carpet, blue-toned couch and bright pillows give a Colypso flavor to this formal living room. The necessary softening effect is supplied by the tall, white lamps and the light wood tones of the matching tables. Decorated by W. & J. Sloone.

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 CO-ORDINATED BY DORCAS BRENNAN CARLOS.

A LATE-SUMMER TREAT...

Stuffed vegetables

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Late summer brings a bountiful harvest of vegetables to market and delightful variety to our tables. Many of these colorful vegetables are shaped like little baking dishes. Scooped out and stuffed, they make delicious eating. With a can of corned-beef hash plus a happy combination of seasonings, the problem of what to use for stuffing is solved and work is reduced to a minimum. Each of these three stuffings is different, perfectly adapted to the flavor of the vegetable it fills.



KITCHEN HINT: Before baking, brush vegetables like those used in these recipes with salad oil. It will help prevent shriveling and loss of color.

PEPPERS PARMIGIANA

3 large green peppers

14 cup ketchup clove garlie,

1 can (1 lb.) corned-beef hash minced

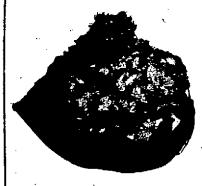
cup grated process American cheese

1 teaspoon oregano 2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

Wash peppers; cut slice from stem ends; scoop out cores and seeds. Parboil in salted water 5 minutes; drain. Combine corned-beef hash, grated American cheese, ketchup, garlic and oregano. Fill peppers. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (3751) 30 minutes.



SAVORY ACORN SQUASH



2 medium acorn squash

1 can (1 lb.) corned-beef hash

1/2 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon minced onion

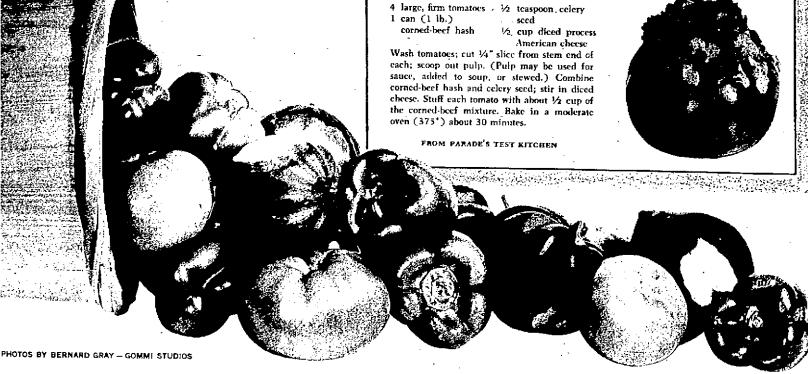
1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons molasses

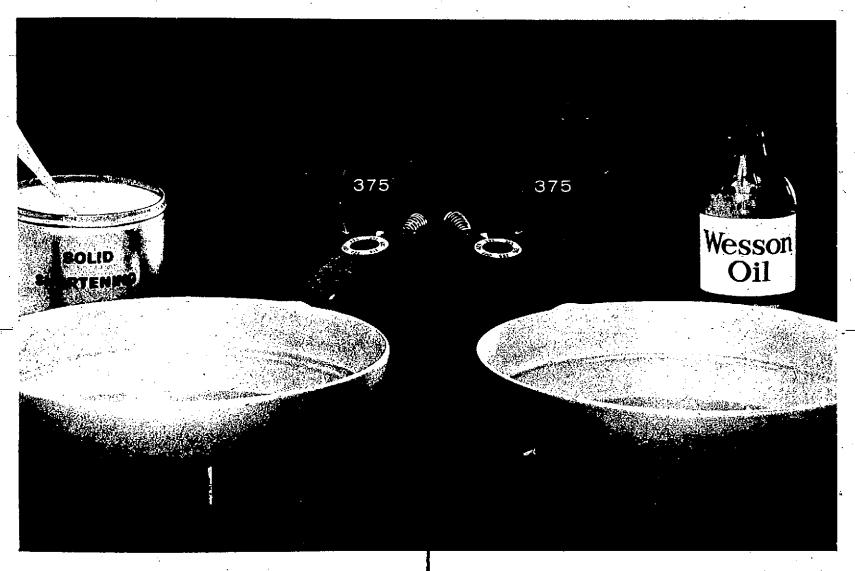
Wash squash. Halve lengthwise; remove seeds and stringy portions. Place cut side down in greased, shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375') 30 minutes. Combine cornedbeef hash, chili sauce, minced onion and dry mustard. Turn squash cut side up; brush inside with molasses. Fill with hash mixture, Bake 30 minutes longer, or until hash is lightly browned and squash is tender.

TOMATO MOUNDS.





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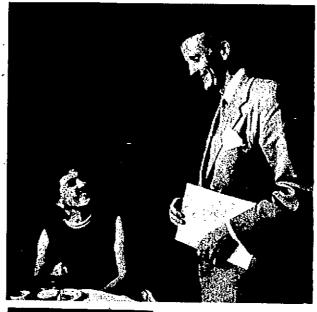
MADRID, SPAIN, Cold war or no, Americans find the outside world increasingly attractive; in 1957, a record 600,000 of us (not counting military) are living in other countries. Biggest single groups are in Canada (160,000) and Mexico and Central America (68,000); smallest on the island of Mozambique (98 at last count). There also are a whopping 175,000 in Europe (leading countries: France, Italy, Britain, West Germany). Visiting Spain recently, TARADE found a typical situation: 13,000-plus U.S. residents, about three-quarters of them working on military installations, the rest at least semipermanent. Pictured on these pages are four of diverse ages and occupations, all busy, happy, adjusted to the "siesta" tempo of Spanish life, rarely homesickall, in fact, thoroughly at home abroad.





Frank Howell, a San Franciscan who joined Trans World Airlines in 1944, has represented TWA in Spain for eight years. His title is District Sales Manager; his first concern is building passenger and cargo traffic out of Madrid (which is served by no other U.S. airline). But he also has other duties, most of them in the "good will" category.

Each morning he goes by car from his house (where he is shown, above, dining with son Fred, 16, wife Violet, daughter Nancy, 22) to his office on teeming Avenida José Antonio in the heart of town. There, the only American on a 52-man staff, he works from 9 to 6:30 (with two hours off for siesta) five days a week, 9 to 2 on Saturdays. On an average day he may 1) talk with officials about Trans World Airlines' landing rights at Barajas Airport, 2) arrange hotel reservations for eight tourists who neglected to do so before leaving the United States, 3) point out to one of the local restaura-



PART-TIME BULLFIGHTER

Harry Whitney, from New Rochelle, N.Y., came to Spain in 1952 as a tourist. Tall, poised, an ex-college athlete (Syracuse), he was attracted by bullfighting. After some lessons, he began to fight professionally—paying to do so at first, later getting up to \$100 each for one or two fights a month. (Top toreros hit \$5,000 and up.) To day he is one of about 1,000 bullfighters in Spain. He has been gored twice, not badly.

"Unfortunately," says Whitney, now 32, "I started too late, Otherwise 1 might have made a career of it." Instead, he has worked on an English-language newspajer, at public relations, as greeter (above) and manager of a restaurant called Henry's — Madrid's only U.S.-type eatery serving U.S.-type food (T-bone steaks, cheese-burgers, corn on the cob, chocolate sundaes, dry martinis) to, inevitably; a largely U.S.-type clientele. One of its regulars: actress Ava Gardner.

A bachelor with no ties, Whitney may move on one day. Meanwhile, Madrid is fun. And there always are those bulls.

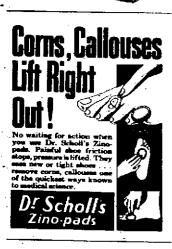


HANDICRAFTS DEALER

Edward Kreisler, an Ohioan who put in years as a salesman and merchandising man in California and New York, now runs a Madrid handicraft shop called Festival. (Stock ranges from cheap ashtrays to fine paintings. Above, Kreisler discusses a chandelier with a tourist.) His business is successful - and accidental. In 1953 he began a leisurely trip around the world. When he hit Madrid, he chanced to visit a Government store displaying the work of Spanish artisans. He remarked that the selling effort

might be improved — and promptly was asked to try running the place. He did so well that, when he was ready to quit and resume his tour, a group of artisans talked him into setting up a rival store. Today, thanks to a knack of getting "his" craftsmen to adapt time-honored products to tourist tastes, he is up to his neck in a business with no visible end.

Two side-effects: bachelor Kreisler has settled into the work-and-play routine of Madrid's American colony; he is learning Spanish.



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underwent shellfire 10 times (but emerged unhurt), in 1939 watched the war's agonizing end in Barcelona. Despite that experience, he still likes Spain — and Spaniards.

In 1945 the phone company was amicably nationalized, but Dennis has stayed on as a director. He also is an officer of IT&T and six related companies (total employees: 7,000), "wears cight hats" with calm efficiency. He still finds time for an active social life ("Eighty per cent of my friends are Spanish"), is the first American director of the Spanish Golf Club, helps raise funds for the British-American Hospital (of which he also is a director), encourages his wife in an interest in Spanish history. (She has written books on a daughter of Queen Isabella and a Spanish forebear of Italy's Borgia family.)

Today Maine-born Dennis and his wife regard-Spain as their home. But their only child, a son of 19, is attending college in the good old Yankee state of Vermont.



teurs that Americans like ice water at meals, 4) arrange a TWA display in the windows of Madrid's top department store, 5) set up a lunch of the Spanish Airline Association (of which he is president), 6) confer on a dinner at the American Club (which he founded in 1950), 7) okay a newspaper advertisement offering pay-as-you-go travel to the Spanish public, 8) cable New York that a visiting American diabetic needs insulin on the next flight. That night, still mixing business with pleasure, he may have a dozen travel agents to dinner.

By such activity, Howell has

helped build Spain's tourist business (and TWA's) to a new high. He also finds time to further his son's interest in baschall (now becoming popular in Madrid), write to his daughter at college (Colorado U.), take his wife on European vacation trips, work on an enlarged edition of a popular guilebook he has written, Let's Visit Spain.

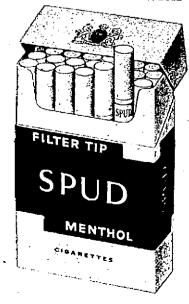
By the nature of his job, Howell eventually will be transferred elsewhere. Meanwhile, he fits Madrid so well that, in the Spanish pronunciation of his employer's name, he is known all over town as "Señor Too-ah."



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These youngsters call themselves the First Boy Investigators (though not allowed to abbreviate it to FB1); they're fashioned in virtually every way after a big-city police department. Speeding motorists often mistake the black-and-whitehelmeted youths for motorcycle patrolinen - and slow down. That's just what the boys want. Working with the regular police, they've so far located 13 stolen bicycles, helped track down a hit-and-run driver, looked for stolen cars. They also advise other teenagers on bike safety.

Founded as an informal club six years ago, the unit has operated along its present lines since 1954, has grown from a membership of four to its present 21. The boys have a two-room basement headquarters in the home of their chief (and founder), 15-year-old Alon Yu. Here they listen to radio police calls (one of the radios was built by Yu himself, a high school elec-

MADIO police calls are picked up by Ed Quionones, 19, who keeps a complete list of stolen cars, bikes.

tronics student); they also have receivers in two cars and "branch offices" at the homes of two other members.

Ten of the group are patrol boys, whose bikes are equipped with flares, flashlights, clip boards and first-aid material. Some of the bikes also carry sirens and red lights, but the boys always are careful to use them with discretion.

One room of their hasement headquarters is a combination dark room and laboratory where they process photographs taken at fires and accidents, and acid-treat scratched-out serial numbers on stolen bicycles to determine their owners,

Other jobs of the Investigators range from helping children across the street to rescuing cats from trees. If they run into situations they can't handle, they can always call the police - and thus act in a monitoring capacity as well.

A Year-Round Job

The boys, who have to be between 14 and 19 and of good character to join, work after school or during summer vacation, trying to keep as constant a daytime patrol as possible. The complete and accurate records they keep are turned over as a possible source of helpful information to the police juvenile division.

The boys get more than a thrill out of this police work. Says Chief Yu: "It's more than just something to do. We feel we're really doing a service to people."

What of the future? Chief Yu plans a constant recruitment of younger members as older boys go out as adults. He adds: "We hope someday to have branch offices everywhere,"

Meanwhile, the First Boy Investigators continue a dedicated crackdown on juvenile delinquency (and some adult infractions of the law) by watching for it and, more important, by setting classic examples of good citizenship.



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That's the prediction of sports editors and writers on the 56 newspapers which distribute PARADE. For our third annual football forecast, they were asked to look into their notebooks and pick the players and teams most likely to succeed this fall.

Most-mentioned player was Minnesota's Bobby Cox, a quarterback who can fling the ball and run with it. (He made 5 yards a crack last fall.) With him pitching and running, say the experts, the Gophers could ride to the Big 10 title and their first Rose Bowl. (For the experts' other All-American predictions, see box below.)

Section by section, here's how the men in the press box view the teams:

EAST: Independents — With its line anchored by center Charley Brucckman, Pittsburgh is favored in the hattle for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern supremacy: But the Panthers will have to claw past highly rated Syracuse, Navy, Army and Penn State. Ivy League — Princeton, sparked by tailback Tom Morris, is given an edge over Yale.

SOUTH: Southeastern Conference — Defending Tennessee faces stiff challenges from Kentucky, Auburn and Georgia Tech. By this month's end, though, the boys will be separated from the men: Georgia Tech takes on Kentucky on the 21st and Tennessee hattles Auburn the following week. Atlantic Coast — Duke, triggered by fullback Hal McElhaney, is rated a yardstripe ahead of defending champ Clemson. Southern — West Virginia should win again, but Art Lewis' boys may have anxious moments getting by Virginia Tech. Independents — Miami could rate among the top 10.

MiDWEST: Big Ten — Michigan and Minnesota are tabbed the teams to beat. But Michigan State, Iowa or Ohio State could pop up first instead. One thing is sure: At least three of those five teams will be in the nation's top 15. Independents — Notre Dame, after a dismal 2-won, 8-lost season, is expected to endure another season almost as bleak.

figures to parlay halfback John Crow and a charging line into another SWC crown, but Baylor has a good chance to stop the Aggies. Big Seven — As usual, Oklahoma should win, chased by Colorado and Kansas; but coach Bud Wilkinson may perspire a bit as he tries to stretch the Sooners' winning streak (a record 40 straight). He's coming back with only four staters from last year's national champions. But if he can squeeze by Pittsburgh on Sept. 21, Oklahoma should roll ahead to its 50th in a row at the expense of the aine other teams on its schedule. Missouri Valley — Tulsa is rated only slightly over Oklahoma A & M and Houston. Border — The experts lean toward Texas Western and Arizona State at Tempe.

ROCKIES: Skyline — Wyöming won last year but Utah, if it can find a quarterback, may unhorse the Cowboys. Rocky Mountain — Look for Colorado Western to battle toe to toe with Idaho State.

FAR WEST: Pacific Coast — With UCLA and Southern California hobbled by penalties for recruiting sins, Oregon State — last year's kingpin — stands an excellent chance of winning again. Biggest fly in its ointment: Washington. Independents — College of the Pacific is the team to watch.

So much for the teams. PARADE's poll had one fast question: Who will be coach of the year? The man most favored: Minnesota's Murray Warmath.

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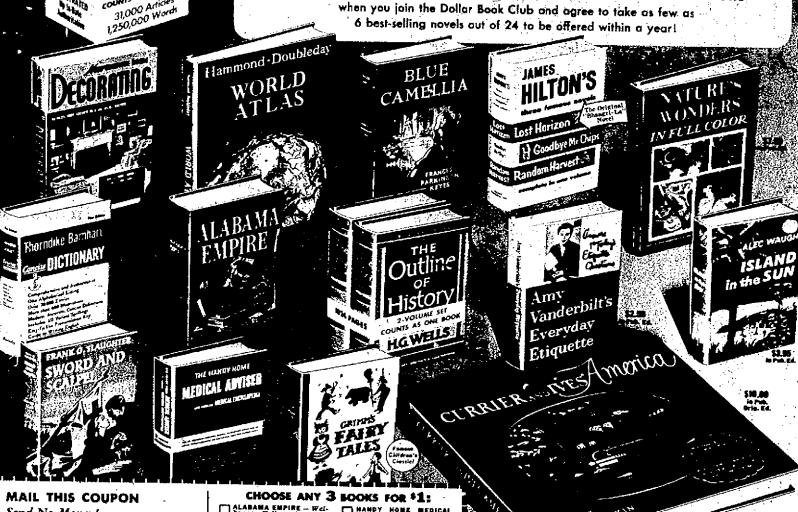
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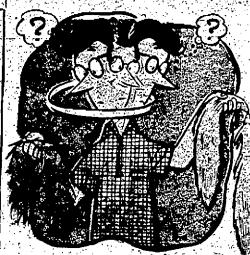




























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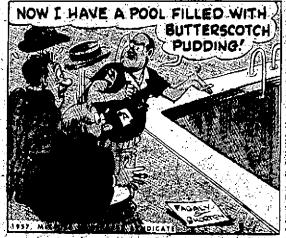












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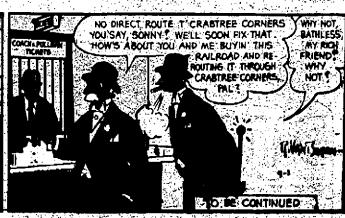


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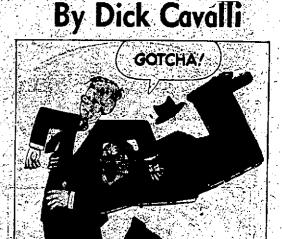
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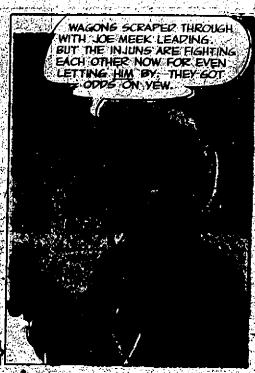








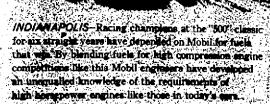














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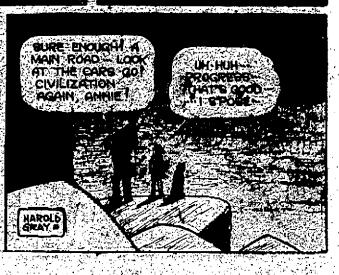
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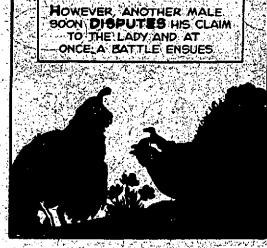


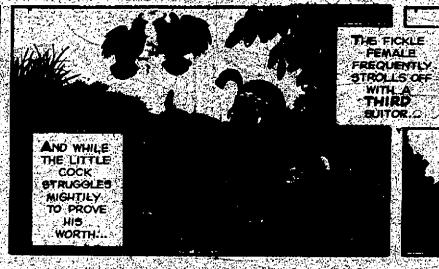




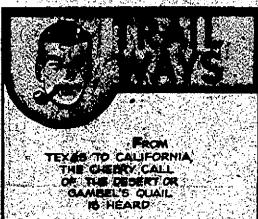


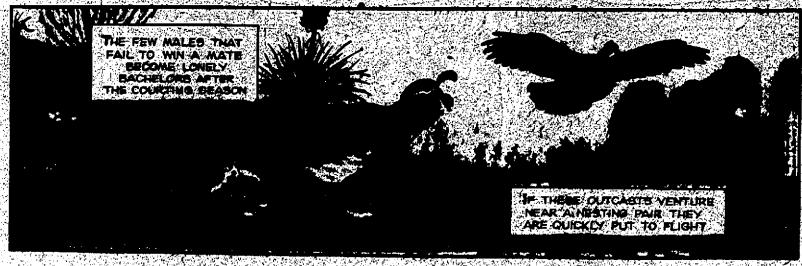


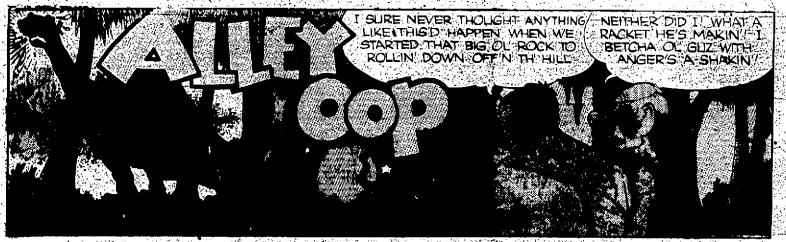






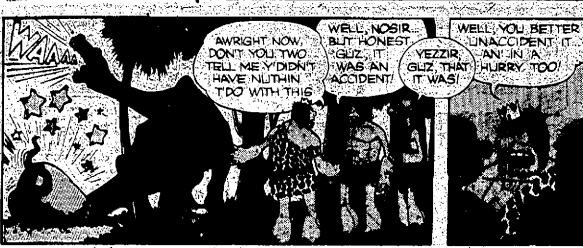














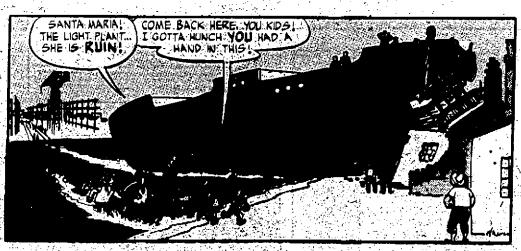








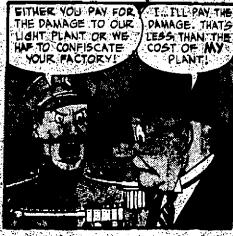




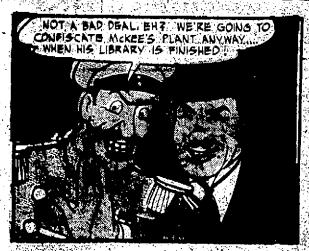
































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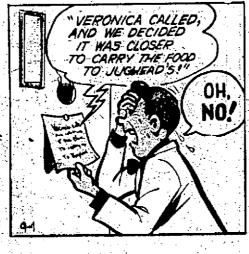














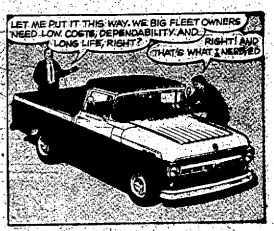








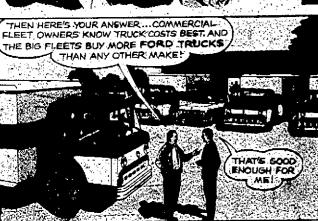


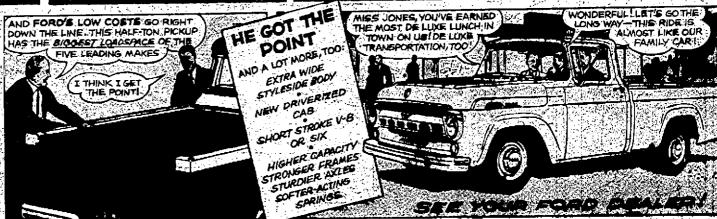


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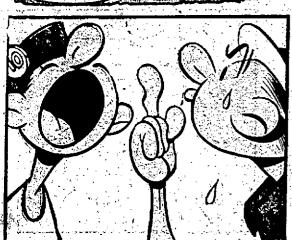








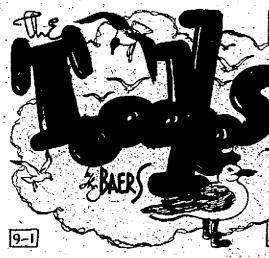
























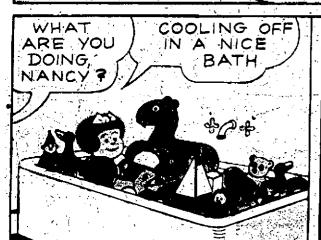








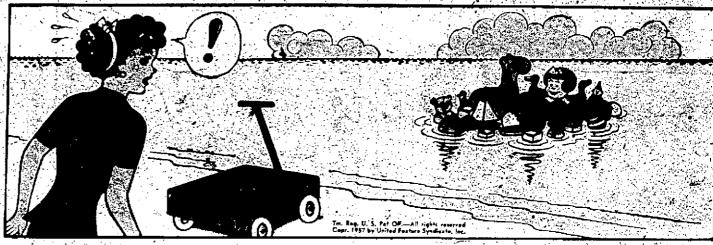




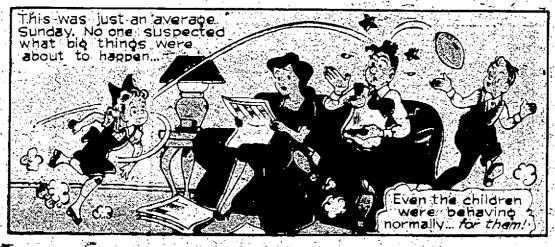








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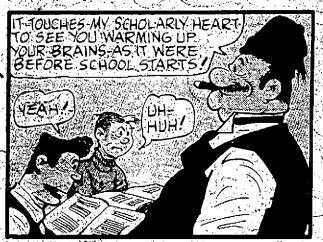


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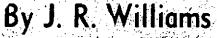


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Knight Tells Knowland

GOP Senate Leader Believed to Be Set for Governor Race

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told Sen. William F. Knowland to his face Saturday that he will be in for "a hard contest" if he enters California's Republican race for governor.

The Senate minority leader, home from Congress for an extensive statewide speaking tour, replied in effect that "intimidation" would get Knight no-

Knowland aimed a shot at Knight's pro-labor expressions by advocating "right-to-work" agriculture and government.

been intimidated about running against incumbents." And, in

Third Soviet **Chief Exiled** to Far Post

MOSCOW (LE)—The Kremlin rid itself of Lazar Kaganovich. Jupiter was fired on Wednesting and landed in the Atlantic signing him to run a cement 1500 miles from here. The remote Ural Mountains, it was learned Saturday.

When the watchman stepped aside, the boy jumped into the sea while it was the former first deputy premier the former first deputy pr

to the Ural industrial center of

Asbest followed the announcement Friday night that former ing Soviet rocket expert claimed dow shade factory. Then it for Christ."

Foreign Minister Vyachesiav M. Saturday the new Russian Infection had been ordered to tercontinental ballistics missile makes over as ambassador to the Soviet recognized Republic of of bases of the Russian Infection and the Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

The plane dipped low after be curious, some weeping, many with a mysterious, transfixed excoming airborne. It clipped an with a mysterious, transfixed expression—to declare a "Decision dow shade factory. Then it bounced off the roof of the British Rubber Co. factory and (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

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Former Premier Georgi Mathority in the receptized Soviet au-thority in the receptized soviet auvict foreign affairs. lenkov already had heen as-signed to a post as head of a strategy "loses all meaning" in power station in isolated Kazak-istan, on the fringe of Siberia, jing of a far-ranging rocket.

L.a.C. Says: Important Labor Day

As Labor Day is observed this year it will find organized labor facing its greatest crisis of the last 25 years. It will find its strongest union, the Teamsters, facing the fact that its top leadership has misused the union funds, consorted with racketeers and gangsters and passed out union charters to such characters as though the union business was entirely their melon to cut as they desired. It finds other union leaders have squandered union funds on high living, horse racing and making deals with employers without benefiting the members.

It is a tragic situation because every right-thinking individual recognizes the importance of strong unions. They remember the past when unfair employers mis-

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Battle Due, Graham to Leave After Stirring a Callous N.Y.

BIG TOWN BOWED

IEW YORK (P-The following figures and estimates, supplied by the Billy Graham organization in New York, cover the crusade from the opening May 15 through

DURATION-16 weeks (modern record).

ATTENDANCE—1,814,000 (Madison Square Garden record). Figure Includes audiences outside Garden to which Graham spoke when Garden was filled to capacity. AVERAGE NIGHTLY-17,828. LARGEST SINGLE ATTENDANCE - 100,000-plus.

July 20. (Yankee Stadium record). PEAK TELEVISION AUDIENCE - Estimated nine

DECISIONS FOR CHRIST AT GARDEN—53,626. DECISIONS REPORTED ELSEWHERE—30,523. AVERAGE WEEKLY LETTERS—56,000. PEAK LETTERS WEEK—75,000. ESTIMATED COSTS—2½ million dollars.
AVERAGE NIGHTLY OFFERING—\$7,000.
LARGEST SINGLE DONATION—\$100,000.

legislation which the governor is pledged to voto. The two Republicans met at a State Fair breakfast attended by more than 500 of California's leading figures in business, industry, Zoomed 2,400 Miles

KNIGHT, adding to a prepared speech, told Knowland Saturday a U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile was Square Garden and for a single that if he decides to run against him. "I intend to wage a very two months before Russia claimed that it had developed Starting a month after the MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Daily News said and attendance at Madison

against incumpents. And, an answer to a question, he tossed the presidential "pawn" issue back at Knight.

Was launched successfully but:

The do-it-yourself Lindbergh.

Force's two separate interconti-takeoff, uental ballistic missile developflight testing stage.

TWO MISSILES were fired

was a far cry from his old pre-eminence as director of all Se-engineer officer who is appar-building.

him. "I intend to wage a very vigorous campaign." that if there is a contest. "it is bound to be a hard contest." "Welcome home, Bill," he concluded. "I hope you have a happy homeoming and I wish you success in all your endeavors with the one exception which I am sure you will understand—your possible candidacy for the office which I now hold." Knowland, at a press conference later, said "I have never been intimidated about running against incumbents." And, in THE ONLY previous report ride Saturday at the analysis of the context of the co

old boy took his first airplane THE ONLY previous report ride Saturday—at the controls religious societies, in the private

back at Knight.

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Part of the propeller flew off China Trade Eved

Khrushchev's Fall in Eight Months Seen Is Equerry---Like Capt. Townsend

WASHINGTON (P)_Counterspy Boris Morros forcsees the fall of Soviet Communist Party oss Nikita Khrushchev within the next eight months.

He predicts that the successor will be a military dictatorship headed by Marshal Georgi Zhu-

Morros' forecasts, in closed testimony to the House Commitee on Un-American Activities, ere made public by Chairman Walter (D-Pa) as the committee ssued brief biographical sketches of Zhukov and Ivan Konev.

Zhukov is the present Soviet ninister of defense and a World War II associate of the then Gen. Eisenhower. Marshal Konev is deputy minister of de-fense and holds other top mili-

great human spectacle, deeply moving and tinged with ecstasy, is approaching its climax in New York.

Tonight, evangelist Billy Graham will ascend a rostrum under the glowing sky on Broadway, just off Times Square.

This is a pleasure place. It is wedgeshaped graph believed At-

edge-shaped, garish, noisy. At night, it blazes with the million-candlepower lights of all the girlie shows and shooting gal-leries, theaters, night clubs, pinball emporiums, hotels and honky-tonks. Rivers of people flow along the sidewalks, many seek-

ting the sidewalks, many seeking pleasure, many selling it.
Here, at 7:30 p.m., Graham is
closing his New York crusade.
He will return in October, he
says, but this phase of the massive campaign is ending.

IT HAS EXPLODED into an evangelistic phenomenon. The di-mensions are staggering.

No other personality has ever hit New York with such sus-Graham's original sichedule

was extended three times, from the original six weeks to 16.

Starting a month after the opening of the baseball season. he came close to drawing a bigger audience than the combined
paid attendance at the home
games of the Yankees. Giants

4 Killed, 13 Hurt as Area and Dodgers. As of Aug. 26, their total was 2,641,030.

BY THAT DATE, Graham had preached to 1,800,000 in the Garden, more than 100,000 in Yankee Stadium, uncounted Day weekend had mounted to Saturday evening. housands in Wall Street and four dead and 13 injured in the Harlem, the United Nations, universities, business men's clubs, late Saturday night. omes of the wealthy and prom-

Night after night, through the summer doldrums, he filled or nearly filled the Garden. In the last week, people were being turned away

They came in shirtsleeves and slacks, wearing corsages and mental ballistic missile developments. The other is the Titan. Work on it started considerably shock and a cut on his forehead, later than on the Atlas and it is although the plane clipped on the consideration of perceptible. and Makes Violent Climb Friday in Long Beach y and women seemed about equal, and there was no perceptible preponderance of age-groups, young, middle-aged, old.

New York's multi-nationed face was reflected everywhere . . Negroes, Jews, many Chi-nese and Japanese, an Indian moved into its second day.

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COLOGNE, Germany (AP)

major; group captain is colonel's rank).

birthday last week.

that the royal life is unrufiled.

alone on a sightseeing tour.

To mobilize the area against a possible epidemic of Asian flu this fall, this group of health leaders examines agenda for a special meeting next Friday morning in Red Cross headquarters. The planners include (from left) Roland R. Bach, Red Cross executive director; Miss Mabel Crossley, volunteer chairman for Red Cross nursing services; Dr. Maicolm C. Todd, chairman of local Red Cross chapter; Dr. John Gardner, assistant city health officer, and Dr. I. D. Litwack city health officer. Not included in Dr. Litwack city health officer. Not included in Dr. Litwack city health officer. Not included in Dr. Litwack city health officer.

Litwack, city health officer. Not pictured is Dr. Julian Knutson, who represents the city's medical association.—(Staff photo.)

Traffic Deaths Mount

Holiday Traffic Toll

West German delegation left by The National Safety Council 596. Besides the 435 traffic vic-plane Saturday for Red China set a pre-holiday estimate of tims, there were 89 persons to explore possibilities of ex-420 deaths in traffic for the 78-drowned and 72 killed in all hour weekend period, from 6 other types of accidents. Newest Man in Margaret's Life

Health Dept. Will Organize Home Care Citizen Committee to Hold Epidemic Conference Friday By BEN ZINSER If the Asian flu strikes

Long Beach this fall, from 30,000 to 60,000 residents can expect to be afflicted with the virus, health authorities warned Saturday.
Many of these persons would be ill at the same time, causing

disruption of community ac-tivities and business. Hospitals, even now crowded to overflow ing, could expect from 300 to 600 requests for admission for treatment of complications. To cope with the spidemic threat, the local chapter of the

American National Red Cross, the Long Beach Department of Health and the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. have combined forces to organize a readi-

A citizens group to assist in planning to cope with the epidemic will meet at 8 am. Friday in Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway.

DR. I. D. LITWACK, city health officer, estimates that 30,000 to 60,000 Long Beach residents may be stricken with Asian flu if the city is caught in an epidemic. He bases his esti-

The traffic tell for the Labor passenger train near Santa Ana | St. crossing near Santa Ana at community shouldn't be "There is no reason why this community shouldn't be prepared for the epidemic if it comes," Dr. Litwack said. "For the first time in medical history, who have been forewarned of the car smashed into a 10-car a Santa Fe train at McFadden the car who have a safe and said and s uffered Thursday.

Mervin LeRoy Hillyard, 24, of 845 E. Newman St., Hunting.

The city health officer was re-

7845 E. Newman St., Hunting-ton Beach, who died at 11:28 terring to a network that exa.m. Saturday of injuries suftends from World Health Or-Friday in Long Beach Geneva to capitals of nations

20 per cent of the nation's pop-

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rammed two others which had collided at Clark Ave. and Harco "He was throwing handfuls of

St., police said. He was dead on arrival at Community Hospital. Transport, inspector came up Neither of the other drivers was and tried to stop him. He

hurt. punched the inspector."

White, a Vernon policeman, died in St. Francis Hospital, asked what charge had been Lynwood. He was injured early made against the 30 year-old (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2) conductor.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2) "Insulting behavior," replied

the policeman.
"Throwing money to people isn't insulting behavior, is it?"

SUEZ, Egypt (UE)—The Yugo-lasked the magistrate. slav freighter Ucka ran aground Admitting it was a strange in the Suez Canal Saturday and case, the magistrate adjourned blocked traffic for an hour and the hearing until a later date a half.

WHERE TO FIND IT

GHOULISH RUMORS are dogging the Mousketeers. Story of the mystery appears on Page B-3.
 WHY DON'T WORKING MEN parade on Labor Day? Some of the answers will be found on Page A-4 along with other holiday features. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Ship Blocks Suez

CHRISTOPHER BLOUNT Never Been Married

LONDON (P) —There's a new man in the Princess Margaret sweepstakes. He is Royal Air Force Squadron Leader Christopher Blount, 32 a bachelor. Elount is on duty right in the royal household as equerry to Queen Elizabeth II, a job similar to the one held by Group Capt. Peter Townsend. (Squadron leader is the equivalent of As equerry, Squadron Leader Blount is with the royal family on summer vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Friends of the Princess say he has been Margaret's most frequent companion since she went up to celebrate her 27th But her friends insist it means nothing except that he's, one said. "a good chap and an amusing fellow." The duties of an equerry in bygone days included only the care of the royal person's horse. Now the equerry is a highlevel handyman who walks quietly in the background but sees Peter Townsend gave up his job as equerry after his romance with the Princess became a matter of public controversy because he had been divorced. Townsend is roaming the world

L.A.C. SAYS:

Important Labor Day

used their power to grind down wages, impose long hours and in general disregard the rights of working people. During those years the six-day work week of 60 or more hours with low hourly pay was a black mark on employers. It was inevitable that a change would bring about a swing to the other extreme. It has done just that with the resultant scandals which have been revealed by the Senate investigating committee. 4 *

It took legislation limiting the power of employers to give workers the protection of unions. It took legislation to bring about the standard five-day, 40-hour work week. Now it is apparent it is essential that legislation be enacted to curb the power of labor bosses who have life and death control over our economy and the rank and file members of their unions.

One of the oldest and best operated unions in the nation is that of the International Typographical Union. Its members set the type for virtually all printing done in the nation. A warning by its president was issued a week ago in connection with the newspaper strike in Detroit. President Randolph said, "The Detroit papers would be enslaved if the ITU allowed the Teamsters to dominate their entire labor relations.

The great majority of labor leaders are responsible individuals, dedicated to their careers of working for better working conditions for their members. But some strong unions can dominate every industry in the nation. The Teamsters is such a union. It is therefore necessary that responsible leaders be protected from such

It is apparent such protection can come only from legislation. The racketsering has grown up during the period of growth in power of labor unions. The AFL and CIO have failed to curb the racketeering. It is evident the Senate investigation has brought to a head a situation that should never have been allowed to grow. The arrogance of Teamster Union leaders in seeking the presidency of that organization after the disclosures of their unfitness is an example of how little they care for public opinion, or that of the rank and file members.

Legislation to place union funds under government supervision, as are corporation funds, and the guarantee that members may have secret ballots on all important union decisions should be supported by every responsible union member. It is certain it will be opposed by those leaders who have profited so greatly from their control. Supporting such legislation might well be the resolution of every good union man on Labor. Red Cross.

| Sidnaped, robbed and beaten officers said. | lice said they became suspicious representations about these when one of the women looked nominees, their records, and they were the resolution of every good union man on Labor. Red Cross. well be the resolution of every good union man on Labor

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Fight Looms, Knight Tells Sen. Knowland

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ernor as a pawn or stepping campaign by pledging to veto stone for the presidency.

fice as a pawn," Knowland reman and state senator, and that governorship as a step toward a lation of the public at this time, he would finish out his term in bid for the GOP presidential the city plans to vaccinate certhe United States Senate, end-nomination in 1960.

Knight referred to "the Republican disaster in Wisconsin" quick review of what he termed in loss of the Senate special election, calling it "a stern and ominous warning of the dangers of intra-party strife."

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The aliment is characterized by fever as high as 104 degrees, headen, sore muscles, cough, headen, sore muscles, cough.

Knowlend told newsmen he has always believed in letting the voters choose perty nomines under California's direct

THE SENATE Republican fore the leader raised the work" issue in add issue in addressing the state fair breakfast in the first

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

the California senator, spoke out ment of the California State against using the office of gov- Federaton of Labor in his 1954 Asian strain.

"THE RECORD shows that I have never used any public of ly with labor."

Is since the criticized within his lation of the virt. The record of the virt.

The decision by the Senate plied. He said he served out his minority leader not to run for of Long Beach physicians headed recent research as a state assemble. "contract" as a state assemblyspeculation he would seek the ommended against mass inocu-

ing next year.

Knowland, speaking briefly. Even though Asian flu is commentioned the labor issue in a sidered mild in terms of fatality.

THE SENATE Republican said. Anticontess are of no value primary system and he doubted whether a contested election cluding members of organized side secondary infections.

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| THE SENATE Republican said. Anticontess are of no value leader said all Americans, in-in its treatment, except for possible secondary infections.

"For some persons at least two weeks of convalescence will

concerned by the testimony be- two weeks of convalescence will fore the McClellan labor com- be required." the health officer "No businessman, no worker."

Knight gained the endorse- the fundamental rights of Amer- virulent.

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Asian flu this fall and winter.

300 to 600 hospital-admission re-

care of the sick" program, said Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Or. Malcolm C. Todd, chairman Sen. Smith Fires Big Guns how to care for their own since there won't be room in our hos FIRST STEP in preparing for In Air Force Reserve Fuss

home care program was the

for seven sessions. A second erals rank.

Class is scheduled to start Sept.

23 and will be held from 9:30

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28 and Thursdays, for meetings. Both, classes will be conducted in the Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Where the supervision of Miss of the Health Asson, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Asson, I cave in Congress, I have reject by a reported 12-2 vote in the proposed promotions to the proposed promotion and J. B. Montgomery, both now taken hold, vaccination is useful Asson, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach Heart Asson, Long Beach Air Force Base.

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Pre-registration for the courses is required. Further informaputed criticism by Mrs. Smith, early morning fire razed 15 discussed it and several nomina-He denied that he was careless business firms in the heart of tions in great detail, with the facts and said he was this southwestern Colombian "Because I have fought for retion may be obtained from Miss Crossley at Red Cross headquarters.

Other home care classes probably will be organized, Bach

We cannot emphasize too 4 Nabbed in Kidnap. highly the importance of these trained nursing assistants in the event of an epidemic," Bach said, "Those who avail themselves of this instruction will be making a contribution not only to their families but to the community as well. For when emergency strikes, these persons can kidnaped,

IN THE WORKS is a "hospital-home care program." Here,
bcaked on suspicion of kidnapand a second motel key, officers
said. to the patient's home.

"A big argument in favor of home care is the prevalence falsely identified themselves as where Beckquist was found was of antibiotic-resistant organisms. In the falsely identified themselves as where Beckquist was found was of antibiotic-resistant organisms. of antibiotic-resistant organisms around a hospital," Dr. Litwack said. These strains of virus often can cause serious complibility of the cause of the ca

car recently had been stolen, of ficers said. wo methods to determine whether an influenza is the

campaign by pledging to veto ony right-to-work or other punitive" legislation. He has since been criticized within his lation of the virus itself from

ALTHOUGH A COMMITTEE tain key personnel.

There was applause.

Sore throat and three to four days of disability, Dr. Litwack said, Antibiotics are of no value

noted.

He said there is a probability state fair breakfast in the first speech of a statewide tour leading up to his possible candidacy for governor.

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hospital with a possible concus-

ing, auto theft and robbery.

Robbery at Arcadia

those nominations," she said. She used 31 columns of fine reserve colonels,

O'Donnell previously had dis-uted outlinian by Mrs. Surfat.

CALI. Colombia (A) — An to her earlier criticism and then

ARCADIA (P) — A motel key on a suspect led police Saturday four suspects after a short auto "documented at least 23 into a businessman who had been chase in downtown Arcadia, Fo-stances of false and untruthful

and later recovered by police nell Jr."

SEN. SMITH inserted O'Don-

servists I have incurred the en-

mity of some of the regular brass in the Pentagon," she said

'I unhestiatingly accept the

price of enmity."

Mrs. Smith said that O'Don-

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ficers have little interests or sympathy with the reserves.

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TODAY
Sunrise: 6:26; sunset; 7:19.
Moonrise: 2:13.
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 5:12
a. m. and 5.1 feet at 4:09 p. m.;
Low: 2.7 feet at 9:34 a. m. and
0.4 foot at 11:49 p. m.

MONDAY Sunrise: 6:27; sunset: 7:18, Moonrise: 3:04; moonset: 12:41

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Sun, Moon & Tides

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Tossed from the fieeing car nel, Licut, Gen. Emmett O'Don-

licemen and firemen and the Health Department staff.

services," he said.

Even if a mass inoculation program were desirable, it could not be staged at the present time. Dr. Knutson said.

less, according to the U.S. Pub- will attend?

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Idation may become ill with Asian flu this fall and winter.

AT LAST REPORT California had been the hardest hit of the states in. "influenza-like" disagns the states in. "influenza-like" disagns strain of virus.

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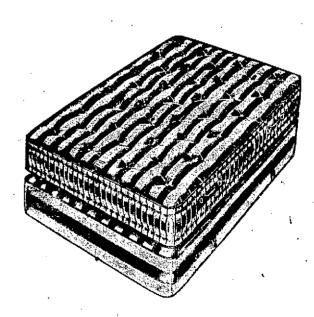
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trial of Confidential Magazine. When the trial resumes Tuesday after the Labor Day holioay after the Labor Day holi-day jurors, at the request of the prosecution, will visit the now famous "row 35" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, where the defense has claimed flame-haired actress Maureen O'Hara engaged in a forrid love scene with a Latin escort.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi hinted that after the jury has looked over the theater where the hand and footprints of famous rears are imprinted in cement, he may call Miss. O'Hara to the stand to repeat her denial of the magazine story.

RITZI ALSO indicated that he was ready to call such luminaries as Corinne Calvet and Mae West as well as others cast in Confidential stories of "sexcapades" which the stars have denied

cused of criminal libel and con-spiracy to print obscenty.

While he refused to confirm any of the stars he could call. any of the stars he could call Is \$32,095. Ritzi said his rebuttat witnesses Is next week would include "some substantial personalities,"

Bess Brushes lwo, Heads for Japan

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SCENE STEALER

Actress Marissa Pavan and actor Jean Pierre Aumont appear pleased with one another in this Hollywood photo, and reason is recent arrival of their son, Jean Claude Aumont, center. Baby is 18 days old.—(AP Wirephoto)

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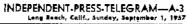
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Confidential and Whisper mag- Bank Cashier Billy to Leave, After azines and their agents are ac-Missing; So Stirring Callous N.Y.

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Hope; its cashier and 532,095 in reporting "decisions."

To the Garden came actors

Loss of the cash was officially confirmed. Saturday by bank president Ronald Snyder.

To the Garden came actors

and actresses, gangsters, base India, Poland and Hungary, even the socially prominger taking 18.

president Ronald Snyder.

Cashier W. G. Potter, 57, a the socially prominent taking 16-border of Burma) telling us they respected employe of the bank scat loges for their parties, a were praying for us?"

AUGSBURG, Germany (P)—will have a new publication because the strength.

The old Signals Corps chore of ginning in October, It is "Soviet laying wire is becoming an air- Circus," an illustrated journal to borne pleasure.

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PROTESTANTISM is a mile original estimate. It is now nority faith in New York, It expected to reach 2½ million comprises about a quarter of the dollars. "I think we will finish total church membership. An estimated 60 per cent of the people are affiliated with no church tributions, he said.

Graham's salary, \$15,000 a

Moreover, New York is a year, is not taken out of the tough town. It is callous, offerings, through long exposure, to high. How many of those who come energy personalities. It is wary to the church as a result of the of the shill and the pitchman, constantly watching for the Granam's aides said it will the three thre

immick and the angle. take three years to get an ac-curate picture. But they said that studies in England and

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SATURDAY, GRAHAM said

social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.
Joseph Kennick, head of the Juvenile Bureau here, and Judge Kenneth Sutherland, will discuss Kenneth Sutherland, will discuss in other cities.

"I usually feel as though a Kenneth Sutherland, will discuss the need for action to combatt burden has been lifted, as juvenile delinquency.

The meeting is open to the public.

"I usually feet as unough to burden has been lifted, as though the job is finished. I don't feet that way about New York. This is one of the greatest vision fields in the world."

U.S. Gives 42 Planes

MANILA (U.E) — President other places, seem like an anti-Carlos P. Garcia Saturday ac-climax? Graham lifted his cepted 42 American aircraft to Biblebolster the Philippines air force: "The people thought Palm and cailed for a merged Filipino- Sunday in Jerusalem, with ev-American air defense system to erybody shouting hosannas and

Scotland after Graham's appearances indicated 70 per cent of

the new church members re

The Rev. Goodwin Hudson

Church in Woodford, London-

mission fields in the world."

Will not the next crusades, in

strengthen the island's protec-expecting Him to take over the on, city, was the climax of His The planes included 30 F86 career. But it wasn't." Sabre jets, 8 T6G trainers and "The climax came on the Albatross planes."

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With tender care, the 9year-old Long Beach boy put a new bandage on the bruised wing of his pigeon. The boy was leaving with his

family for a Labor Day holiday excursion. When he finished the bandage, he checked to make sure there was enough food in the garage for his bird.

He hoped the bird would be

better when he returned.

Five hours later, just about the time the pigeon usually went to sleep, the boy was killed. So was his 33-year-old moth-

er. So was his 5-year-old broth-er. On the following day, his 8-year-old sister died. The accident happened near

Madera. The car, driven by the boy's father, went out of control on a curve. It crashed into Death didn't want the pigeor with the injured wing. Death

labored hard with sharpened scythe to reap a bigger holiday harvest on Labor Day of 1956.

THIS IS THE 10th year—a deathcade—for the Reaper,
A deathcade decade which started when two-ton cars, in full force, rolled from the pro-

duction lines to replace the am-munition of World War II. And the local area, which ha many more cars per capita than elsewhere in the nation, has felt the full explosiveness of

other auto as it rounded the curve. The impact lifted a pret-

ed 40 persons injured. Comprehensed Community
CHP officers added one dead, died Saturday.

of the decade. BUT THERE'S no vacation wheels can more easily spin in cropping agony. The Long misfortune's favor.

It takes increased caution. Higher included Hubert C. Houldows was gestured for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition was gestured for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition was gestured for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical for exposition from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical from the press reported, "Some of It bore the chitochemical from the press reported from for crippling agony. The Long misfortune's favor. the USS Maddox. They Beach injury scoresheet for the The stakes are high. You can Labor Day holiday: 1956, 14 in- bet your life.

NEWSMEN HEAR KNIGHT

I, P-T Writer Presented Top Award at State Fair in Cap Blast

SACRAMENTO—Bert Resnik, staff writer for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, received a gold medal award Saturday night at the State Fair's annual press-radio-

TV awards dinner, addressed by Cov. Goodwin Knight.
Resnik was honored in the top news story category for his feature on the visitation of tragedy in families of traffic accident victims.

Gov. Knight told newsmen that nows output works two

ways - to give leaders the views of voters and to give news of leaders.

He repeated his view that government should be conducted "as though we were working in a department store window," and

"Sometimes it is difficult, while working behind glass, with bright lights shining in your eyes, to assess just what the feelings of others are about various policies which you are carrying out."

In addition to the Independent, PressTelegram, gold medal awards in the press RENNIK
division went to the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and the
Huntington Park Bulletin.

First place winners in the radio-TV section were KNX radio and KNXT television of Los Angeles.

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Knight told the dinner in a prepared speech:
"You are responsible for keeping us intellectually alert."
He said the various communications outlets have a "vested interest in our state." not in "disaster, as your critics sometimes carp, but rather an interest in good sound government."
Knight said he follows the newspapers closely and received nearly 7,000 clippings last month. He acknowledged that he didn't read all of them completely, but continued;
"You may be assured that every one was at least scanned before being returned to the files."



FLOATING ON ATLANTIC (AVE.)

Six sailorettes adorned one of many floats in 120-unit parade sponsored by North Long Beach Lions Club Saturday. Parade, which moved on Atlantic Ave. from E. 52nd St. to Harding St., launched three-day Labor Day Fair and Festival at Houghton Park. The girls (front to back) are Charlotte Waller, 17; Davalyn Nowlin, 17; Gayle Epperson, 17; Pattie Wertz, 17; and Janet Lundy, 16. Obscured from view is Marilyn Kunau, 17.—(Staff)

Day holiday. Another curve. This one closer to home, Pacific Coast Hwy. about two miles north of Laguna Beach. The time: Labor In Area Crashes Day, 1956.

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curve. The impact lifted a pretty, 24-year-old Los Angeles model from the front passenger seat and hurled her to death on the highway.

In addition to her death, 32 persons were injured in Orange County during the 1956 holiady weekend, the California Highway Patrol reported.

In Norwalk, the CHP reported In Norwalk, the CHP reported 40 persons injured. Compton CHP officers added one dead, 30 injured to their statistics.

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Since before the war, Why?

Well, a parade is work, and who wants to work on labor's from a drive-in movie. The other from a drive-in movie. T

Chy officers added one dead, 30 injured to their statistics.

THE 1955 SCORESHEET: Orange County, 60 injured; Norwalk, 20 injury accidents.

Near Buena Park, a driver ran through a boulevard stop sign during the Labor Day Loyd D. Hillyard, and brothers, weekend of 1954. Three women were killed in the resulting two-car crash.

Another person died in Orange Huntington Beach.

Community Hospital, where he car overturned, throwing its occupants to the pavement. Mrs. Counselman and daughter, Camille, 14. suffered major injuries. Also hurt were daughters Bickie, 14. and Claudette. 7. They were taken to St. Heien's Hospital, Bellflower.

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2 Gardena **Boys Injured**

boys were injured Saturday was "on his way back from the when they exploded blasting winery."

Caps found in the rear of a One should not assume that garage, police reported,

ing: "We didn't know what they

LABOR DAY

L.B. Offices, Banks and Stores Close

Municipal, state and federal offices, banks and most stores in Long Beach will be closed Labor Day. The Post Office and its classified and contract stations also will close, and there will be no delivery of mail by carriers. Regular holi-day collections and dispatches and its classified and contract will be made.

'The Smith, a Mighty Man Was He . . . For William B. Harper, Labor Day 1957 will have more than one man's share of nostalgic memories.

Harper, 63, belongs to the vanishing breed of village blacksmiths.

Today he stands dwarfed by a giant punch press and electric triphammers, his work space cluttered with power saws and the tubes of a forced air blower which long ago replaced the smithy's hand bellows.

THE HIGH WHINE of electric-powered welding machines muffles his voice as he remembers the smithy his father operated in old Garden Grove.

"In the summertime, business was best. I remember we used to have up to 15 horses a day to shoe, when the farmers hauled their beets to market. We charged them a dollar-fifty a horse, and shod one an hour.

"It was hard work—holding a horse's leg in the air while he leaned the rest of his weight on you. I still remember how my back ached.

"The bellows were hard work, too. The fire never seemed to get enough air.

"In those days our nails for the horseshoes came in kegs, and I remember the old timers sitting around on the kegs. They could talk the day away.

"MOST OF OUR BUSINESS then was in horseshoes,

buggy and wagon tires, and plow shares. We had to fabricate everything with muscle—get it hot, then pound it into shape."

Harper looks around him at the modern equipment in the D & R Blacksmith Shop, 1257 W. 1st St., and the forge at Garden Grove fades into the past. "These machines-I don't think they form implements any stronger than we did by hand. But they're a whole lot neater and quicker and easier."



W. B. HARPER . . . Long Gone the Bellows

WHAT HAPPENED TO PARADES?

Labor Celebrated Quietly in '07 but Sunday Schoolers Were Gay

Once Labor Day was a time for parades, oratory and occasional nogginknocking at McGinty's

There hasn't been a decent overall march in these parts since before the war. Why?

weekend of 1954. Three women Jack, Lory and Dan. Funeral were killed in the resulting two-car crash.

Another person died in Orange Huntington Beach.

Another person died in Orange County traffic that year and 57 more were injured. Norwalk had 21 injury accidents; Computed 20.

The California Highway Pa-word decrease in the

more were injured. Norwalk three daughters were hospital had 21 injury accidents; Compilated and 20.

The California Highway Patrol does not keep its accident from the control of the con

IN LONG BEACH even informal celebrations in the hammer-and-saw set were rare. It was a temperance town and Dennis McCarthy's saloon had been closd seven years. The police blotter recorded only one case of intoxication, involving a biythe spirit named Sykes encountered by Officer McMillan and Anaheim. The desk sergeant noted that Sykes GARDENA (49) - Two young desk sergeant noted that Sykos

garage, police reported.

Taken to a hospital with wounds in the face, neck, hands and legs were James Olsen, 7 and Thomas Pickney, 8, both residents of an apartment house on South Brighton Ave. here.

Investigators said the boys found 15 caps in a paper bag removed them and touched them off with a match. Officers quoted the Pickney boy as say-quoted the Pickney b



Decorated with holiday flags, a horseless carriage

from the front of Third Street."

COMMONERS HAD THEIR hoice of dancing at the audito One should not assume that rium Labor Day evening for 50 One should not assume that there was no gaiety afoot in cents a couple or gaping at the Tarrytown vaudeville show on

Sure Way to Erase Telltale Age Lines

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Probe Confirms Lynwood Woman's Poison Admission FRANKLIN, Ky. (A)-An au-admitted in Lynwood,

opsy of a 61-year-old man dead July 30 that she put strychnine early a year and a half showed tablets in her husband's medi-Saturday there were signs of cine, according to Commo wealth's Atty. David Martin.

William Arthur Lee died Mrs. Lee was returned here March 3, 1956. His wife was Aug. 6. She is being held with-later arrested in California and out bond for the November harged with his murder. harged with his murder. Grand Jury of Simpson Circuit

Mrs. Naomi Gormley Lee, 39, Court on a murder charge.

Wedding Repeated 50 Years Later

BRISTOL, England (P)—Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harris of Warwick, R. I., were married in Salem Chapel here. Saturday they stood before

the same altar and repeated the vows they exchanged on Aug. 31, 1907. Mr. Harris' sisters, Miss Nellie Harris and Mrs. Emily Symons, and Mrs. Harris' brother, Ed-ward Eastlake, were bridesmaids and best man—50 years ago and

again Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, now 71 and 68 years old, went to America two days after their morriage in 1907. Saturday they were showered with rice and confetti as they drove off o a reception of 160 friends

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Blue Atom Flash Lights West Sky

Saturday staged a mock assault on an enemy supposedly blasted an atomic bomb twice as powerful as the one that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

The specially trained troops hopped into action an hour and a half after a nuclear test device went off with a shattering explosion that lit up the western sky for hundreds of miles with a brilliant blue light.

The 700-foot tower on which the bomb had rested was vapor-The 700-100t tower on which the shrub-covered hills two miles from the blast site. Observers 14 miles away said they felt a sharp blow from the shock wave. The dazzling blue light was seen clearly in Los Angeles and Long Beach, 300 miles to the

Ike Sets Vacation Date

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower's New England vacation plans finally jelled Saturday after weeks of uncertainty. With Congress now in adjournment, the White House announced the chief executive accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, would fly to the Newport, R.I., naval base next Wednesday for several weeks of rest and relaxation. The exact length of their stay was left for the future.

AF Crash Kills 5, Hurts 10

EL PASO, Tex. (#) — A huge Air Force Globemaster transport plane, attempting an instrument landing during a driving rainstorm, crashed and burned Saturday, killing five airmen and injuring 10 others.

The four-engine C124 plane, attached to the 1st Strategic Squadron at Biggs Air Force Base here, crashed about two miles northeast of El Paso International Airport at 1:45 a.m. None of those aboard was from Southern California.

those aboard was from Southern California.

Brawl at Mussolini Funeral

PREDAPPIO, Italy (U.P.) - Black-shirted Italian Fascists

PREDAPPIO, Italy (U.E) — Black-shirted Italian Fascists brawled around the coffin of Benito Mussolini at his funeral Saturday until the dictator's widow stopped them.

Mrs. Mussolini was shocked by the display. When she sternly told the crowd to stop, her words rang cold and clear, and the demonstrators obeyed her. The widow, whom Mussolini had virtually abandoned for the mistress who died with him at the hands of partisans, then stood motionless by the bier until the subdued Neo-Fascists walked out and left the cemetery.

Chavez Resting Comfortably

WASHINGTON (#)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) was reported to be resting comfortably Saturday night after collapsing Friday during a walk in 91-degree heat. He was taken from a downtown hospital to nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike May Get Tough, End 'Nice Guy' Role

WASHINGTON — There's a new attitude of toughness at the White House where staff members are already going into training for the next congressional session starting in January.

The President will get tough next year to push his legislative now believe Knowledge will also the congressions.

hext year to push his legislative program past the lawmakers. "Nice Guy" Ike has seen plenty of evidence during the past eight months that nice guys don't always win—a philosophy eight months that nice guys turns into a not one, don't always win—a philosophy once voiced about baseball by EVER ALERT to keep its

being told that the White House will exercise a more careful Washington hostesses have control on patronage appointaken to inviting them as a couple to their soirees.

Their latest appearance to hydroday narry

Also in the offing are more

whether California's Bill Know land will stay on the job next year as GOP leader in the Sen-

As long as a chance existed for the Republicans to get control of the Senate, Knowland was considered a certainty to continue in the job. Proxmire's victory assured that the Democrats will stay in the saddle throughout the rest of the 85th

More than a few Republicans

once voiced about baseball by tough guy Leo Durocher.
Accordingly, the President in flelds outside politics and will depend less on friendly persuasion next year and lean harder on the traditional tools of the politician, Insiders are being told that the White House loved "Veep," are now an item. will exercise a more careful Washington hostesses have

to pry support from recalcitrant congressmen.

Ike will be less inclined to stick to his old principle that all for Senate Demo Leader Lyn-don Johnson. Mr. Sam and House GOP Leader Joe Martin endorsement of GOP congressmen who vote against him.

Also in the ording are more radio and television appearances to support the administration's dent Nixen on a goodwill tour bids for public support.

PLANS TO SEND Vice President Nixen on a goodwill tour to Western Europe won't affect his decision to visit California. his decision to visit California. Nixon will go home in October THE SURPRISE WIN of Democrat William Proxmire in the Wisconsin Senate race has kicked off new speculation on whether Collingia Proxmire in the Wisconsin Senate race has kicked off new speculation on whether Collingia Proxmire whether the Collingia Proxmire Proxmir

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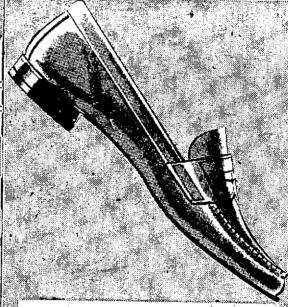
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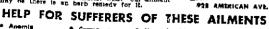
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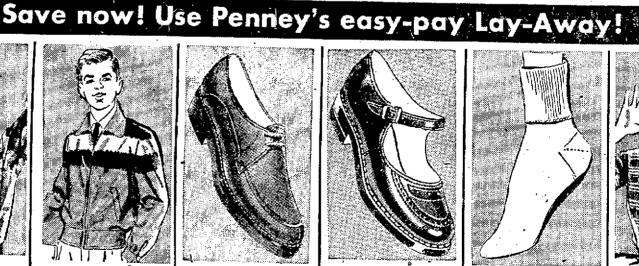
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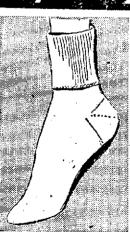
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Real Estate



COUPLE of well-intended A but ill-starred renaming incidents of the last week or should never be kicked off without pienty of careful consideration—and never officially consumated without giving the public time to be heard.

In both of the recent cases, some good people were embarrassed and burt, and the honorees, or relatives of same, were moved to join the efforts to stop the renaming plans. It all goes to show this can be a delicately sensitive matter.

SUPERVISOR Burton Chace, "a fine public official, was e "victim" of one situation. Chace was in another office when three of his fellow super-

visors voted unanimously to rename Playa del Rey harbor as Burton Chace Harbor!

Informed of the action Chace could do little else than express appreciation to his fellow supervisors. Later, when one supervsior started making cracks about it—one of those who had voted for it, in fact— Chace joined in killing the pro-

A plan to rename Los Coyotes Diagonal in Long Beach as Desmond Diagonal, in honor of the late and revered Judge Walter Desmond, was voted by the City Council, but abandoned after a protest arose and Mrs. Desmond, the judge's widow, asked that the old name be retained. The protest was not against honoring Judge Desmond, but was based on the inconvenience the change would

 $L_{
m names}^{
m ONG-ESTABLISHED}$ place abandoned.

It may be appropriate to give the names of prominent citi-zens to parks, streets, etc., but it would be better to do it when the old name has no particular significance and better still when some new development is to be designated.

This dept, believes that consideration should be given, when opportunity arises, to naming some local features after Judge Desmond and the late Gov. Frank Merriam. Desmond was a Democrat, Mer-riam a Republican, still that should keep things in political

I suggested at one time that Merriant's name be given to DeForest Ave., which is hardly a street as Net, but there was even some objection to that.

It is a good rule, I believe to give only the names of deceased persons in such cases, especially if there is a political angle. Remember the Hoover-Boulder dam fiasco,

CPEAKING of renaming, time of my follow golfers at Recreation Park suggested be renamed Street-Combing.

ball out of counds on Pacific onto the far side of the street. It being a new ball, and I being a thrifty soul, I hiked over there to recover it and did a lot of hunting along the edge of the street before finding it.

In the meantime, I had opportunity to see the amazing variety of litter which accumulates along the edge of a main thoroughfare. You'd be sur-prised what people toss from cars. I won't itemize, but might mention that among the objects I observed there was a worth their while to look over which caused injury,

the highway-sides

GOOD word to the Ex-A GOOD word to the Exchange Club for selecting George "Shorty" Kellogg as its "Citizen of the Year." Shorty joins a select group of former winners - including Atty. Eugene Tincher, Harry Buffum, Sam Vickers and Dr. Orville Cole-and he is most deserving of the award

around here.

Few men have contributed as much to the youth of our community as Shorty Keilogg, through his work with boys at the YMCA. "Get 'em young and train 'em right" is his motto, and he has developed many outstanding basketball players and many more fine citizens.

Although only a 135-pounder, Shorty has been quite an athlete himself. He played full-back for Poly, and he was an outstanding wrestler in his younger years. One of the highlights of his athletic career came in 1922 when he met and defeated the national lightweight wrestling champion in a much discussed exhibition at the old Municipal Auditorium, 'rium.

Schools Head for Record Roster



A BOUQUET FOR SLEEPING BEAUTY

A corsage of fireworks is pinned on the sky over Sleeping Beauty's Castle as an enthralled couple rests after an evening of fun in Date Night at Disneyland. The girl is Pat Curley, 19, of 9743 Maplewood Ave., 'Bellflower, and her escort is Don Appleby, 19,

of 2032 Pattiz Avc., president of Associated Men Students at Long Beach City College. Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson took this photograph of the nightly fireworks display. More pictures of

That came after I smacked a Radar Cuts 2-Month Road Toll Brock Dies; Coast Hwy, off the seventh tee of the 18-hole course. The ball 25 Per Cent; 2nd Car Readied rolled through the traffic and

With a whopping 25 per cent Ave. it will go from 25 to 35, the era of two-wheel brakes, reduction in traffic accidents and from Judson to the city Today's cars, with more efficient brakes, enable drivers to be patrolling. Long Beach Police The state soon will post the preparing a second new speed limit signs.

The state soon will post the stop more quickly and are safer, he said.

pair of men's flowered shorts. [89 injury mishaps. The August Scavengers might find it total was 343, including 94

Lt. Charles J. Novotny, of the Police Traffic Bureau, said accidents were held down in August despite the fact it is the biggest vacation month when more tourists are abroad than at any other time of year.

WHILE ESSENTIALLY a device to reduce speed, radar has also worked to give the motorist a break against unrealistical ly slow speed limits. Because of experience gained by the radar patrol, speed limits will be raised on Pacific Coast Hwy. from Temple Ave. to the west

From Temple to Santa Fe Ave., the limit will be raised from 25 to 30 miles per hour. From Santa Fe to Hudson

Awards Fete Today at DeMolay Parley

Final sessions today of the Order of DeMolay, will be high-lighted by an awards banquet, to be held at 6 p.m. in Munici-pal Auditorium, and a 9 p.m. Grand Ball, also in the audito-

July and 1.675 in August. July's accident toll was 347, including HE POINTED out that the using higher rates of speed tion Co. present limits were set during without an increase in accidents.

WEST BEACH NOVELTY

They'll Break Ground **Under Water Thursday**

The first underwater groundbreaking ceremony in history will be held here Thursday.
While boats containing Navy and city officials cluster

round, a pipeline from Pacific Dredging Co. will spew the first of 900,000 cubic yards of fill into the basin which will contain the city's new de luxe Navy Landing as the first phase of a \$5,500,000 development of the

The development includes a new launching ramp for boating and water skiing enthusiasts, which will necessitate limited use of the present ramp for the next six months and about 18 more months with the ramp out of action. Other facilities will be provided by the city in the meantime.

MEANWHILE, AN URGENT warning was issued by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson to boatmen to avoid the dredging area, which will be located right in the middle of the West

sighth annual convention of the Side's most popular skiing region.

Southern California Jurisdiction.

A lifeguard boat will paired the area to keep small craft at a safe distance but city officials are concerned over the possibility that boat operators may venture too close for safety

possibility that local operators may remain to the dredging operation.

They stress that use of the present Jaunching ramp will be greatly limited for the next six months and ceased altogether from then until new facilities are completed.

Well Known

Long Beach resident since 1923, Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

fith, Walker and Lee Construc-

He was born in Stamford Jonn,

Survivors include his wife, Margaret M., and a brother,

Funeral service will be Tues day at 10:30 a.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin S. Johnson officiating. Entombreent will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum, with Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

U.S. Gives Approval to L.B. Works

President Eisenhower Satur Bay signed a bill authorizing construction of more than \$15,-112,000 in defense projects in he Long Beach area.

The Long Beach area projects are part of a delense construction program totaling \$1.2 bil-

Authorized were a \$1,500,000 project at the Naval Shipyard: \$544,000 at Long Beach Naval Station: \$3,620,000 at El Toro Marine Air Station and \$9.448. 000 for an auxiliary landing field on San Clemente Island.

Naval Station Chief on Recreation Panel

"Removing Road Blocks to Com- been picked up.

67,000 in District

Pupil Total to Top

Enrollment in elementary, junior high and senior high schools of the Long Beach Unified School District will reach an all time high of 67,700 pupils by the end of the first school month, predicts Paul Borgfeld, local school educational statistician.

This record total will be 2,500 above last year and more than twice the 33,268 total in the first postwar year of 1946-47. In addition, more than 18,000 day and evening students are expected to register in the three division of the City College.

Classes in the 53 elementary schools, 13 junior highs and 5 senior high schools will start senior high schools will start Monday, Sept. 16. Classes also start Sept. 16 in the Business and Technology and General Adult divisions of City College, and Sept. 17 in the Liberal Arts Division.

The Revenue of the

FOR ALL SCHOOLS in the district, the final week before classes begin will be given over to advance registration of new pupils and indoctrination of the more than 460 new teachers. All fiscal year 1956-57 for the best revenue year in its history, according to figures released by the Harbor Department's accounting division.

Total revenue for the year ments, no school in the district 720,911.45, an increase of \$752,-FOR ALL SCHOOLS in the

ments, no school in the district 720,911.45, an increase of \$752,-will be on double session. Initial 633.71 over 1955-56. Net gain enrollment at the brand new was \$460,444.79, more than dou-Lakewood High School is ex-ble the 1955-56 net of \$165,pected to exceed 1,600 this year 890.58. pected to exceed 1,600 tms year oxo.so.
and then to increase annually until it passes the 3,000 mark.

Was \$1,624,975.18. compared with, the previous year's total of

PARENTS OF younger chil-dren are reminded by school officials of age limits established THE PORT'S BIGGEST revby state law for kindergarten enue berths for the year were and first grade. Youngsters must Pier C's 24 and 25, which turned be 5 years old on or before Dec. in \$283,473.76, even exceeding 2 of this year to enter kinder- 28 and 29, the Pier D berths garten and 6 years old on or before that date to enroll in first er, for years a big moneymaker

all grades begins the week of In third place were Berths 30 Sept. 9, residents new to the district who are not sure which gantry cranes on loan from the school their children should attend may inquire at the nearest public school for information.

Big reason for the port's good

Tuna Clipper Sinks, All 14 Saved

Sank Saturday out the Daja 1555-56, despite a California, Mexico. coast about drop in oil production.

60 miles south of San Diego, A decrease in operating exthe Coast Guard reported.

were picked up safely by an-rels for the year from 17,427,106 other fishing boat, the Tiburon for the previous year.

The Coast Guard said the Sun The Coast Guard said the Sun | Net gain to the city's equity Dawn radioed it was taking from oil operations, before the water and needed assistance, split with the state according to terms of Assembly Bill 77, hours later. Cause was not immediately known.

Capt. R. S. Clark, commanding officer of the Long Beach to the scene, about eight miles Thieves Visit Naval Station, will serve as a west of Ensenada. It returned panel member in a discussion on after the Sun Dawn crew had. The Thieves' Market,

rade. for the harbor. The bulkloader When advance registration for berths earned \$268,480.16.

Big reason for the port's good revenue snowing was the in-crease made effective in 1956 of demurrage, wharfage and other rates. Storage and demurrage revenue alone jumped from \$97,-074.29 in 1955-56 to \$207.816.58 for the past fiscal year.

IN THE HARBOR'S oil operations, raises during the year in the price of crude oil enabled SAN DIEGO (P) — The San the same. S41,418,989.27 for Diego tuna clipper Sun Dawn 1956-57 to S41,429,524.54 for sank Saturday off the Baja 1955-56, despite a 12.35 per cent California. Mexico coast should be said to the same.

he Coast Guard reported.

Fourteen crewmen abandoned the production drop from city-he clipper in two skiffs and owned wells to 15,274,000 bar-

Net gain to the city's equity

Ave., became just that Saturday. William S. Brock, 70, widely during the 39th National Recreknown building contractor and a lation Congress, to be held here San Diggs. National Recrelation Touring the 39th National Recrepered by Capt. Frank Zouca of police thieves walked off with a
San Diggs. Name of the crewcamera and a power saw, valued

Dept. is preparing a second new speed limit signs. The said. As speed limits are increased. Novotny said the limits are increased. Novotny said, the current practice of allowing motorists a lecturent through those posted limits will be abandoned. The speed limits may be controlled the non-radar month dents even though most motorists a lecturent under the non-radar month dents even though most motorists a lecturent practice of allowing motorists a le Winner Receives De Luxe Range

Her recipe for Stuffed Spareribs won for Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen, 3231 Magnolia Ave, the grand prize in the recent Independent, Press-Telegram recipe contest. The prize is a big de luxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas range,

For this prize winning recipe and a host of other original, unique and interest-ing ones, we refer you to the complete Cook Book Section in this newspaper today. Be sure to save it until you have loads of stolen moments in which to peruse it. 1-

WITH MRS. NIELSEN'S native naturalness for cooking, winning recipe contests is not new to her. Referring to the stuffed spareribs, she the stuffed spareribs, she says, "The recipe, starting with my grandmother, has im-proved with age. My mother added her ingenuity to it and I have added mine. It is served in our home at least every two weeks."

Mrs. Nielsen has been employed in the admittance office of Community Hospital since 1949.



THE PROUD WINNER

Winner of the grand prize in the recent Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book recipe contest, Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen is presented a big de luxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas range by W. H. Cole, public relations director for O'Keefe & Merritt Co. Mrs. Nielsen's recipe for Stuffed Spareribs won this coveted prize.



SHE'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL

Lana Routh, 12, baten twirling champion, will perform at the All States Picnic Sept. 8 in Bixby Park. She holds a second-place trophy in National Championship juvenile division competition, and 45 other awards. Lana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Routh, 6120 Lemon Ave.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Picnic Set Sept. 8

The annual picnic of the All States Society of Long Beach, Inc., will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, in Bibby Park, Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will give an address of welcome, prior to a variety regram to be presented at 1 p.m.

The program will feature the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under direction of James Son; champion baton twirlers Lana Routh and Connie Lou Shoemaker; the "Rhythmettes," Compton accordionists; "The Quintone" singers, and VARNEX'S FOLK DANCERS."

North Dakota Picnic Set

The ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, PICNIC ASSN. will hold its semi-annual get-together Sunday, Sept. 8, in Centinella Park, Inglewood. All former Dickey County residents and friends are invited. The picnic will feature a basket lunch... The Millikan High School "Big Sisters" picate will be hold Thursday, Sept. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. on the school grounds. A previous announcement had listed it as scheduled for Thurs-

Miss Nisei at Carnival

Miss Mitzi Miya, 18, recently crowned Liss Nisei of 1957 in Los Angeles, will appear at 9 p.m. today at the eighth annual Harbor Japanese American Community Carnival at Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766 Scabright Ave. Another highlight today will be a performance of "Ondo," traditional Japanese folk dance, by 150 kimono-clad dancers from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Twenty game and food concessions are at the carnival grounds open from 3 p.m. vill midstably. val grounds, open from 3 p.m. till midnight,

Sees 30,000 **Dead From** Atom Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Leukemia induced by radiation from atomic bomb tests to date may take as many as 100,000 lives throughout the world within the next 30 years, a Nobel prize-winning biologist estimated

Dr. Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana University, said also of genetic damage in a nuclear war:

"One can reckon that in the lend there would in all prob-ability be at least as many deaths caused in future generations as were caused by the nuclear war."

TEXAN GETS OWN BLOOD FROM BANK

DENTON, Texas (P)-On Aug. 20 F. A. Tipps of Route 1, Justin, donated a pint of blood to the Flow Memorial Hospital blood

On Aug. 23, he was admitted as a patient to the hospital after being in-jured in an automobile ac-

Friday Tipps' physician decided he ought to have a blood transfusion to speed his recovery.

Attendants went to the blood bank and gave Tipps back the pint he had con-

Huntington Beach Park Open All Year

HUNTINGTON BEACH—
The State Division of Beaches and Parks has adopted a new policy calling for Huntington Beach State Park to be kept open all year round, Newton B. Drury, di Saturday. division chief, disclosed

Since its establishment in 1950, the two-mile beach park has been kept open six months a year starting a week before Easter every spring.

Under the new schedule, the park will be open during the six months' summer session from 10 a.m. to midnight and in the "off-season" from 10 i.m. to 6 p.m.

The olf-season schedule is expected to go into effect when California changes from daylight saving to Pacific standard time Sept. 29, William Rinehart, supervisor of the park

ENGLISH EYEFUL

Collie Club Plans

Jamboree Program

Collie Club of America mem-

bers invite the public to a hard

time jamboree Saturday at the

home of Miss Zella Nicolas,

Dinner, games and entertain-

ment will be offered. Proceeds

bead for the beaches to beat

FUNDS HAVE BEEN allo

Twenty-year-old Leila Williams has plenty of

english on her curves,

as judges noted in pick-

ing her as Miss Great Britain 1957, in recent

competition at Morecambe, England. She is a blue-eyed brunette, and measures 36-23-36. —(AP Wirephoto)

IN ANNOUNCING the new policy, Drury said it is ques-tionable whether it is legal to close a state park at any time except for emergencies.

"Other members of the staff

and I recall attorney general's opinions which indicate that we cannot deny access to state park areas even though we must restrict the use of facilities," stated Drury.

Parking lots will be opened

up as they are needed during the off-season. A lifeguard will be on duty at all times during the hours the park is open.
Staffing of the concession

stands will be optional with the operators, but they have indicated that they will open when ster.

Stands will be optional with the widely known obedience judge, at 13691 Yockey St., Westminster.

Timper cames and entertainis sufficient during the off-

All States Society in the past have occupied them. selves with maintenance duties during the off-season. the heat.

THE NEW POLICY comes as the park chalks up another record for attendance. A total of 679,934 persons had visited the park through last Sunday. Sidewalks and pedestrian gates already far exceeding last year's will also be installed, attendance of 614,028 for the ntire six months.

Each year since it opened, cated for a mammoth increase the park has become increas- in parking facilities. A parking

the park has become increasing popular.

Two major improvements are vided on the inland side of imminent for the park.

A contract has been let and new Edison Co. steam plant. work will begin soon on a widcred entrance at Hwy. 39 and ing stalls for 1,425 cars along Pacific Coast Hwy., to relieve the tangled traffic tieup that coccurs there on weekends when is not expected, at the earliest, masses of Southern Californians before next summer.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange Club Sets Address by Airman

Frank Joseph Kearl, flight AFTER DINNER SPEAKING instructor of Aircraft Associ-CLUB.-Thursday 6 p.m., Jones ates, will address Exchange restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Club of Long Beach Wednes-Scott Mighell, presiding; Ed

chairman of the day. John Osler ort Hoffman, Joe Rau, William arranged the program. Schneider and Robert West,

Christie, general evaluator;
Hugh MicHugh, grammarian.
Speakers: Dr. Robert Gumbiner.
Bob Reimherr, Eugene Long and
Hugh McHugh.

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day noon in Lafayette Hotel. Barton, chairman; Wendell Dee-Dr. Robert G. Robb will be ter, toastmaster. Speakers: Rob-

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday
6:30 p.m., Hoefly's restaurant,
4911 E. 2nd St. Milton Cantor,
toastmaster; Don Montgomery,
tabletopic chairman; Tom Griffin, tabletopic evaluator; Jim
Christie, general evaluator;
Huga McHugt, grammarian.

Schneider and Robert West.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST

OLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Carroll Counts,
chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speakers, Officers Roy
Brown and John Carroll of-Long
Beach Police Dept., with pistol
exhibition.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—

FAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB—Thursday noon. CLUB — Wednesday noon, La-Recreation Park Clubhouse. Emil fayette Hotel. Douglas A. New-Lubick, chairman, Corden W. Lubick, chairman; Gordon Hay-comb, presiding. Speaker, Fred ter, presiding. Speaker: Jim Owens Francis, Rotary Founda-Stangeland, football coach at tion fellow just returned from a year's study in Scotland.

Death Notices

ERICKSON—Emil. 84, of 1325 Hardeveld. Service Wednesday, ters, Mrs. Joy Bonilla and Mrs. Agra St., died Friday. Surviving E. 9th St., died Friday. Surviving and Peck Ellen Kingsley. Service was Sattare daughters, Mrs. Geneva. Jonasen, Mrs. Elsie Henninger and Budglay. daughters. Mrs. Ave. Available daughters. Harry Hardy and Mrs. William

Cometery, Fillmore, Calif. Mothers (Index of Assert A. and Reinhardt and Mrs. Rose Van Francis W. Tenney Sr., and sis
Home directing local arrangelicents.

LANGEMO—Henry Carl., 73.

of 4512 Hazelbrook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen Str., 74.

For Assert A. and Carl; sisters, Mrs. Ann Livoni, IA. Morine; brothers, Conrad. Mrs. C. M. Livoni, Mrs. Emily Charles L., Robert A. and Reinhardt and Mrs. Rose Van Francis W. Tenney Sr., and sis
HORINE (Houston, Texas)—T. son, Robert T.; daughter, 7th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen Str., 7th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Herbert L. and Friday. Surviving are brother, viving are her husband, Charles Tuesday. 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

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Ave.

Harry Hardy and Mrs. William
Clampitt: brothers, John and
Alhin; sister, Mrs. Clara Lindstrop, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m.,
Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

LONG—William O., 66, of 386, Viola A. McWethy, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m.,
Surviving are wife, Bessie: sons, Walter, Eugene and Arthur; daughter, Marguerite; sisters, Mrs. Alice Cawrey and Mrs.
Ruth Pascale. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek
Chapel.

WEEKS (Anaheim) — Mrs.
Ruth Pascale. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek
Chapel.

REITH—Mrs. Lydia, 77, of 1138 Gardena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Harlow Gardens Frank Howard and Mrs. Frank Howard Arguerite Steven Howard Howard

and Mrs. Maxine Harrison, and



COSTA MESA-One hundred school-age children from a new subdivision here will be crowded into a tiny Santa Ana rural school built for half that number uness parents wage a successful fight for secession.

Home owners of Orange Coast
Estates, a new tract in the city's north section on Eaker Union High School, now under Ave., were notified Friday that construction, is adjacent to the club at the Michigan State Fair were booked on charges of interest of the Construction of the USS Preston, were were notified friend tract. Home owners of Orange Coast their children could not attend tract. Costa Mesa schools, but must go to Paularino School, a nearby Santa Ana District school.

All of the owners of the sub-livision's 78 occupied homes had

when Prof. Murray happened by the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend the much had placed them in the city but had left them in an area recently annexed by the Santa Ana city schools.

In fact, school officials said, not only will the children have to attend Paularino School, but older youngsters must go to Santa Ana High School and Junior College despite the fact that Costa Mesa's Orange Coast Mesa to Santa Ana High School and Junior College despite the fact that Costa Mesa's Orange Coast Mesa to Santa Ana Coast College is only a few boundaries changed so that children for Costa Mesa schools when Prof. Murray happened by when Prof. Murray happened by the Santa Heal had gone into sandwiches when Prof. Murray happened by the search of his prize entry in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend the much nibble and sprinted for the larger Costa Mesa schools in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend a greement in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend a greement in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to the cheese contest. He took one into each of his prize entry in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend by made in the cheese contest. He took one allowed to attend by made in the cheese contest. He took one into each of his prize entry in the cheese contest. He took one into sandwich stand with the cheese contest. He took one into each of his prize entry in the cheese contest. He took one into each of his prize t

Fair Entry •

the mistake was discovered, Six men were arrested follow-Prof. D. L. Murray hardly had ing a downtown cafe brawl in

to pin a ribbon on. Two girls ran out of cheese en unconscious Saturday.

Snack Stand Six Nabbed Nearly Ruins in Downtown Free-for-All

enough of his prize cheese left which a police officer was beat-

school officials told have owners that they had only "MSU No. 2 cheddar."

were booked on charges of interesting the market of the MSU refrigerator nearby and took out a buge wheel of choose marked Hills; Kenneth Givens, 26; of the USS McKean, and Lester V. "MSU No. 2 cheddar."

USS McKean, and Lester V.

THREE FOURTHS of the Campbell, of the USS Cavalier. presumed that since the tract was in Costa Mesa their children could attend city schools.

1. Petition to leave the Santa wheel had gone into sandwiches were charged with disorderly wheel Prof. Murray happened by conduct, then released on bail, the could attend city schools.



Closed Monday September 2 **Labor Day**

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

ALSO Shop Thursday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

L. Smith, La Vaughn Smith and Lillie L. Boos. Service today, 2

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth

Date Night at Disneyland Spells Fun for Pat and Don



DUMBO RIDE Does a Mambo All Its Own for Tecnage Partners

10,000 Idle in Area, but Upturn Seen

When Long Beach rolls its sleeves Tuesday for another work year, some 10,000 unemployed persons

will stand by idle.
Government spending cut-backs and the long, paralyzing construction industry strikes have shadowed the labor pic

Sounds grim, but George Toll manager of the California State Employment Service here, of-fers a somewhat brighter view. He regards the 10,000 figure as "serious, but not critical—seri-ous, but clearing rapidly."

"We always have 5,000 unem-ployed in the Long Beach labor market. That's the normal monthly job turnover," Toll ex-

"The other 5,000-most are casualties of the construction strikes and the government aircraft order cutbacks. And those workers are being absorbed right now."

TOLL POINTS to a country in the employment office where this July's figure down to 127, job applicants come for help. 909, but Toll expects the emjob applicants come for help. 900, but Toll expects the em-"Last Monday we had six per-ployment situation to return to sons taking applications at that normal by mid-September.

for instance—two-thirds of those

men were absorbed immedimore than the usual number of
ately."
inquiries from Los Angeles area
Except for the recent cut-small business owners who want

ments and labor strife brought ployment service's placements.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Edwin M. Hall, son of Mr. and leaders class he will be eligible Mrs. E. M. Hall. 4550 Graywood for appointment as a second lieu-Ave., has completed six weeks of officer training at Marine Corps completion of one more summer Schools, Quantico, Va. training session at Quantico and

As a member of the platoon graduation from college,

EDWIN M. HALL

Trains at Quantico

PVT. FREDERICK C. SALIX-BURY, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Salisbury, 7123 E. Mon-laco St., has received his paratrooper wings at the 82nd Airborne Division's jump school at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He attended Millikan High before entering the Army last March.

PFC ROBERT J. BALSAMO JR., whose parents live at 201 Hullett St., has arrived in Germany and is a member of the 85th Transportation Co. The 19year-old soldier, last stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., was graduated from Jordan High in 1956.

ROGER L. JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mihalik, 9606 Cloverwead St., Bellflower, has been promoted to the rating of draftsman third class, USN, while serving with Boat Unit L, Naval Amphibious Base, Coro-

LT. CMDR. AMBROSE L. BUREK is serving with the Atlantic Area headquarters of the counter. By Thursday we needed only three.

"After the cutback and strikes, there was an almost immediate levelling off, and abpansion going on in the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes and Strikes, there was an almost impansion going on in the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes and Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not which the Dominton of Mary vollage in the Strikes are not with the Strik mediate levelling off, and absorption of many workers who were laid off.

"The North American layoffs, for instance—two-thirds of those of the series of the "And lately we have had ton, D.C.

PVT. JAMES E. PINK JR. Except for the recent cut small business owners who want backs-strikes, statistics in Toll's to move here."

In July, 1952, there were 131,880 the flow of migrants to the area employed.

The government retrenching the property and labor strife brought in the recent could be an increase in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The government retrenching the property and labor strife brought in the month of the area.

Already, new acrivals account for 25 to 30 per cent of the employed. 18, whose father lives at 13062 there have been death rumors over the years about other Palomar St., Westminster, has people in Hollywood—Shirley Temple, Bing Crosby and others.

They could have danced all night, but there was

That's how it was for two Long Beach area teenagers who discovered Date Night at Disneyland last

Don Appleby, 19, of 2032 Pattiz Ave., and his date, Pat Curley, 19, of 9743 Maplewood Ave., Bellflower, found that they could dance to music of four different bands just for the price of admission, or buy two books of ride tickets and dance between rides for a total outlay of five dollars. Don is president of Associated Men Students of Long Beach City College.

"The idea of Date Night is that teenagers can dance to good music for 70 cents a person plus the price of a couple of soft drinks and a hot dog," said Eddie Meck, Disneyland publicist. "They can have a whale of a time with very little

MORE THAN 10,000 TEENAGERS take advantage of Date Night each Friday and Saturday, when the park stays open until 1:00 a.m., Meck said. These hours will remain in effect until Sept. 15. From then until Oct. 12 closing time will be midright. After that, Date Night will recess until next

Meanwhile, Don and Pat summed the whole thing up neatly as they massaged some tired feet: "It's great."

Ghoulish Rumors Dog Mousketeers

HOLLYWOOD OP: -- A ghoulish mystery has Walt Disney

Who keeps spreading rumors from coast to coast that his Mouseketeers have been killed or injured in some accident?

It has been going on for more than a year.

The Mouseketeers are 14 talented kids, aged 10 through 16, who sing, dance, act, mug and clown through a 15-minute portion of the hour-long Mickey Mouse Club show. It's seen daily, Monday through Friday, on about 100 ABC television stations across the country.

Generally speaking, the Mousekeleers were chosen from among hundreds of applicants at auditions. The personnel changes somewhat from year to year as some of the kids outgrow their roles.

All are described by an adult associate who has helped shepherd them from the beginning two years ago as "really wonderful." He adds: "They're just normal kids, aware who they are but not spoiled. Obviously their home environment is

STATE LAW requires that kid performers go to school three hours a day. The Mouseketeers do this in a big house trailer, fitted out like a schoolroom and parked outside a sound

The Mouseketeers get about 20,000 fan letters a month. Annette Funicello receives about 10 times as many letters as any other Mouseketeer,

Annette, 14, born in Utica, N. Y., is the lively, pretty daughter of an automobile mechanic whose family moved to California in 1946. Disney saw her in an amateur program at the Burbank Bowl in May, 1955, and signed her to a contract. Another leading Mouseketeer is Darlene Faye Gillespie, 16.

She was born in Montreal, one of four daughters of dancers Herbert and Dorothy Gillespie. Her father is now a Douglas Aircraft Co. electrical inspector. Carl Patrick (Cubby) O'Brien, 13, joined the show as a

demon performer on the drums—he started learning by whacking pots and pans in the family garage. He was born in Burbank, son of a music-school teacher.

Karen Pendleton, 13, born in Glendale, is the toe, tap, acrobatic and ballet-dancing daughter of a movie studio property maker. She made her public debut at 3, singing "You're Adorable." She has her own fan club.

THE RUMORS OF DISASTER to the Mouseketeers started in the Boston area, spokesmen here say, Newspapers and a TV station got telephone calls asking if it were true that Annette had been killed and Jimmic Dodd seriously hurt in a bus-auto colision.

Dodd, red-haired and tortyish—a songwriter, singer, musician, dancer and actor—is master of ceremonies.

Despite prompt denials, the rumbles spread. Fans deluged

the studio with letters asking whether the r TV stations got up to 200 telephone calls daily. reports were true. About five per cent of the letters report death and injury

rumors and ask whether they're true. Here's a sampling off the top (spelling and grammar intact); A boy. 10, Danville, Va.: "Some children at choir practice today told me that some of the Mouseketeers had been killed

in a bus wreck." Girl, Woodland, Calif.: "There have been roomers going around that Annette and Darlene are dead and Cubby has a broken leg which happened on a roller coaster. P.S. We hope

Ada, Okla.: "The sixth grade of Latta School would like to know if it is true that Arnett and Karren was killed in car accident and if Cubby was hurt."

A girl in Rhode Island: "I have heard a rumer that A ette was kill in an bus acident and that three of the boys were hurt . . . please set me strate."

To set worried fans "strate," the Disney Studio mails them postcard-size pictures of three Mouseketeers with a printed message on the back assuring they're all in good health. A Disney spokesman says:
"I haven't the slightest idea what causes the rumors, Sure,

"But they never lasted more than 24 hours. There's never been anything as sustained as this." The Mouseketeers know of the rumors-but with the

cheerfulness of youth pay little attention to them.

The Mouseketeers, spokesmen say, haven't so much as sprained an ankle or scratched a finger that could have led to exaggerated reports.



PAT AND DON Get Into Swing of First Disneyland Dance



DON'S TOPEE for Jungle Ride Looks Real Wild to Pat

REGIONAL POLITICS

Democratic Meeting Set for Tuesday

By THE LOOKOUT Democrats, bucked up by the Proxmire senatorial victory in Wisconsin, are begin-ning to move their fall program in this area.

First meeting of the season of the Democratic Luncheon Club is slated for Tuesday noon at the Wilton Hotel. The speaker will be Robert B. Gilham, funds director for the Red Cross, whose topic will be "Muscles, Muskets and Missiies."

Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman, crowed happily over the Wis-consin results Saturday, declaring that the same system which worked so successfully for candidate William Proxmire is being set up for the next Democratic campaign in California.

Ziffren named Don Rose as chairman of the Los Angeles County drive in the Dollars for Democrats campaign set

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY

Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

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TOKYO (P)-The U.S. Army s providing new benefits for apanese and Korean nationals working for it. A labor contract to be signed in mid-September will give workers for U.S. forces in Japan retirement

for each 28-day pay period com-



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Ike Took Beating From Politicians

THE DOMINANT impression left by the first session of the 85th Congress is that President Dwight Eisenhower took a beating from the legislative politicians.

Few of his proposals emerged with all their original features preserved, and the most important survived only after severe alteration.

Foreign aid was cut. The bill to protect FBI files was watered down. The request for changes in the immigration laws was compromised.

History probably will assess the advancement of civil rights as the President's major achievement through this session of Congress. He spurred the passage of the first civil rights legislation in 82 years.

BUT TIME AND AGAIN Congress slapped Ike, He was being typically mild when he observed on August 21 that the record of Congress up to that point was "disappointing" to him.

This session illustrated vividly a point which the President has made during congressional campaignsthat to elect a President from one party and give him a Congress from the other party invites dissension and endangers his program.

This was a great session for politics and for sniping at the President personally as well as at his policies.

It doesn't quite tell the story to say that the President "failed to assert leadership." The plain fact is that he had no control over Congress. This lack of a Congress of his own party, plus his refusal to try to push anything down the throat of the legislative branch, had the obvious and inevitable results. Democrats did everything they could to discredit the administration and promote their own campaigns in 1958 and 1960.

What do the people think of the performance?

THE PEOPLE of one state, Wisconsin, voted in a senatorial election in the final days of Congress and handed victory by an overwhelming margin to a liberal Democrat over an Eisenhower Republican. If that is to be taken as an indication of sentiment in other parts of the country, apparently the politicking legislators who have attacked Ike and whittled down his program enjoy popular support.

The possibility that this may be the case, even though President Eisenhower retains his great personal popularity, suggests one of the most incongruous political situations in U.S. history.

FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

'Boy,' They Said, 'You're in a Mess'

WASHINGTON—"Boy," said the big brass to the earnest young man in charge of \$1,100,000 worth of military supplies,

"you are in a mess."

Then the hot shots of the Army would go away, leaving Chief Warrant Officer Benny H. Wilks to worry some more about the shambles of widly-assorted hardware under his charge on the subarctic beach at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland.

The stuff simply was stacked there in packing cases. Wilks had no idea what was in the boxes, because the numbers long since had weathered off. Most of the cases, themselves, were

since had weathered oil. Most of the cases, themselves, were rotted from repeated rains, snowstorms, and temperatures ranging down to 45 degrees below zero.

Some of this material was new and in perfect condition. Much consisted of ironmongery gismos, with uses too csoteries for him. "Some of that stuff up there I still don't know what it is." Wilke assured the investigating Sanators. it is," Wilks assured the investigating Senators.

VAINLY HE TRIED to pass on some of his mountainous supplies to headquarters, but the man there always said, "Boy, go way." The man was in charge of \$44,000,000 worth of surpluses and he, too, didn't know what to do with the magnified

So there were Wilks and his eight helpers, trying to patch up busted trucks and road-building machinery. Say the'd need a generator. Wilks would be sure he had it in the pile somewhere, but it would take him two weeks to find it. So he'd order a

Even so, he and his overworked assistants spent many of Even so, he and his overworked assistants spent many of their waking hours shoving cases of junk around and then shov-ing it back again. Teams of property experts frequently showed up from the nice, warm United States, but all Wilks got from

So one cold afternoon he was discussing his problem with his so one coid arternoon ne was discussing his problem will captain. The latter said there was a big hole outside of cand he did believe it should be used. Wilks got the drift,

HE ROUNDED UP a truck and a bulldozer that same afternoon and started clearing an aisle through the stacks of stuff. He opened one case of new, 36-inch sawblades, still wrapped individually in paper. They'd been on the beach for at least three years, and when he touched them, even through the paper, they crumbled. Pure rust, he said.

So the heys hayled out and conserve.

So the boys hauled out some \$33,000 worth of material, with special emphasis on the doodads which seemed to have no known use. They also included a large consignment of new parts for 1937 model commercial trucks, such as never had been

Load after load they dumped in the hole, Next morning, after patching the buildozer, which had broken down in the process, they covered the grave with fresh earth. Nobody ever reported this to higher authority, but life for Wilks and associates became a little easier. They didn't have to shove around so many crates when looking for a two-inch iron bolt.

RUMORS GOT AROUND, nonetheless. Word got to the permanent investigating committee of Sen. John D. McClelland permanent investigating committee or Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark) about supplies being buried secretly, and the next thing Wilks knew another team of experts was digging up the things he thought he'd never see again. They estimated that \$18,502.15 worth still was usable despite being a year under-

Wilks said he'd give 'em an argument on that. He said he did now understand it was illegal to bury federal property without record, but he still felt when he filled the hole that he

was serving the best interests of his country. Somebody somewhere was stupid for sure, but after listening to him, I don't believe it was Chief Warrant Officer Wilks.

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VIRGINIA KELLY

M'Clellan Has Full Confidence of Democrats and Republicans

ago, Minority Leader Wil-liam Knowland said that if Sen. McClellan and the Select Committee to investigate rackets had done only one thing, they had made the public realize that with power must go responsibility.
Sen. McCiellan, said Sen.

Knowland, will show labor union members and the pub-lic that they are entitled "to



SEN. M'CLELLAN 'Magnificent Spirit'

have honestly spent and fully accounted for funds which are gathered, sometimes involunfrom members of a great labor organization."

SEN. KNOWLAND praised Sen. McClellan when the lat-ter reported on the first six mentils of work by the com-mittee. Another staunch Eisenhower supporter, Sen. Pres-cott Rush (R-Conn) extolled McClellan's "magnificent spirit, determination, courage, wisdom and patience.

Son. Alexander Smith (R. NJ), ranking Republican the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said he is inspired by McClellan's work and looks forward to the remedial legislation which he and his committee will present in January.

THESE REMARKS point up the genuine bi-partisan support which Sen. McClellan and the Select Committee receive from the Senate.

Had Republican hopes for a Wisconsin victory been ful-



TOUCH AND GO

There is no situation worse . . . Than that of "touch and go" . . . Where you ... Than that of "touch and go" ... Where you would like to be assured ... And yet you never know ... Where "touch" means something touchy, and ... Where "go" could mean the end ... Of delicate connection with ... A relative or friend. A relative or friend . . . There is a deadlock seriour is a deadlock serious . . That you would like to break . . . And yet each time you say a

word . . . It seems a big mistake . . . If only both of you would smile . . . And clasp the other's hand . . No doubt, you would be happy, and . . . Your hearts would understand . However stubborn you may be . How much you think you know . Don't spoil your happiness in life

... By playing "touch and go."

been able to reorganize the Senate before adjournment, there would still have been no change in the chairman-ship of the Select Committee. Sen. McClellan was unani-mously elected by the bi-partisan committee composed

filled and had the Republicans

of Republican Sens. Ivcs, Mundt, Goldwater and Curtis; and Democratic Sens. McClellan, Kennedy, Ervin and Mac-

From time to time there has been some slight disagreement between Sens. McClellan and On one occasion. Sen. McClellan offered to step down but the Select Committee unanimously pressed him to

senator—and to every human.
A few days ago, some of the
Select Committee Ineptly questioned James Hoffa allowing
him the national television forum to present his campaign speech. Letters and telegrams poured into Sen. McClellan demanding that he castigate the senators. His view is that he would never attempt to restrain any duly elected senator from questioning a witness as the senator thought

DREW PEARSON

Victory of Billboard Lobby Big Scandal

WASHINGTON. — When the history of the recent Congress is finally written, two of the worst scandals will be the victory of the billhoard lobby in blocking the scenic highway bill, and the proviso whereby big utilities can move their telegraph and their telegraph. their telegraph and telephone poles, conduits, etc. at the taxpayers' expense.

The anti-bil.hoard bill is now probably too late. Billboards will soon be constructed along the new federal highways.

governors a r e cracking down on state legis-PEARSON

latures and the utility lobbies to prevent the utilities from benefiting from the federal highway program. Also some highway directors, such as Herman Nelson of Alabama, are urging state legislatures not to okey the utility bonanza. They point out utilities get free service anyway from the state by having the snow cleared, plus free right-of-way at all times.

The governors who have cracked down on their legislatures when they fell for the wiles of the public utility lobbyists include Harriman of New York: McNichols of Colo New York; mcInicnois of Con-rado; Docking of Tenas, and Roberts of Rhode Island, all Democrats; together with Gov. Simpson of Wyoming, Repub-

In one of his bluntest veto messages to the Pennsylvania legislature, Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania had this to

say:
"This bill is a brazen attempt to divert funds constitu-tionally earmarked for highway improvements to the use of privately-owned and profitminded utility companies. "Every dollar diverted from

highway construction to utility relocation," continued the governor of Pennsylvania, "wil cut down on the total road building program in Penn-sylvania, Stated in its simplest terms, this bill means fewer miles of good highways in Pennsylvania."

Gov. Leader vetoed the bill. Note - Congressman Robert Jones of Alabama has introduced a new bill in Congress to take away the right of state legislatures to decide whether the utilities can reach

not only from his legislative and investigative ability but from his indomitable belief in the respect due to every U.S.

WASHINGTON. — When the into the federal taxpayers' money to pay for the relocation

> ATTENTION Jimmy Hoffa: Here's one of the best ways to lose friends and not influence people -- bring a Teamsters' milk strike for 86 cents an hour wage increase against farmers who are lucky if they get 86 cents an hour, when Teamsters are already getting \$2.07 an hour. . . Another good way to alienate friends is to upset farmers' trucks when they come to market because farmers want to unload their own trucks. . . . Submariners are among the most close-knit, loyal veterans in the U.S.A., as this writer learned when he dove on the submarine Tirante. They have to be, otherwise they couldn't get along for long periods under water in closely confined quarters. The submarine veterans World War II, a loyal outflt, will hold its annual convention in New London, Conn.,

of poles and conduits.

in mid-September. Veterans of the deep from all over the nation will be there.

The Neighbors

Regarding the criticism of the Council for closing the Lafayette alley, I think some have spoken who do not know

"My count says I can still have dessert if you have one with only eleven calories."

State GOP Losing Advantages That Long Kept It Out Front

IS THE CALIFORNIA GOP arsenal of big guns beginning to run low? For a long time, the party was blessed with a supply of strong men. Warren, Knowland, Knight and Nixon gave the GOP the leadership and the ballot appeal that kept it on top despite the

unwavering Democratic registration majorities through the late 1940's and the early 1950's.
A plethora of statewide

leaders of such prominence could have been a problem of course, but if it was a or course, but it it was a problem, it was always re-solved before it could do damage. There were about enough big jobs to go around, with Goodwin Knight

kept on the secondary level until Gov. Earl Warren moved up to become Chief Justice. The national prominence of the California GOP leaders was most helpful. Newcomers to the state knew already of these men, and easily slipped into the habit of voting for them. Name familiarity and incumbency have always been factors of influence in California voting, and on these scores the

GOP was way out front of the Democrats. BUT THE lush days may be over. Unless the party promotes some new politically glamorous figures, it can run into the same problem that has faced the Democratic party in the state, which has long been handi-capped by a shortage of candidates of state-wide prominence and prestige. The GOP problem lies in candidacles for

offices filled by California voters exclusively. Vice President Nixon, Sen. Knowland and Gov. Knight are among the top possibilities for GOP nomination for President in 1960, and Justice Warren isn't yet to be ruled out of the picture. No other state his so much potential presidential "timber."

But on the state level, the picture is not so bright. True, the California GOP still has Knight and Knowland, but they appear on the verge of fighting each other for one top nomination, and some think they could be the office that fight

top holdmatch, and some think they could kill each other off in that fight.

The demand for strong cendidates, if the Republicans are to hold the line in 1958, goes far beyond the governorship. The U.S. Senate post to be vacated by Knowland, the attorney generalship, lieutenant governor-ship, the offices of State Controller, State Treasurer and Secretary of State, all are to be filled in 1958.

The Senate post is mighty important, but in developing a strong candidacy for that office, the GOP may lose the value of incumbency in other races.

Lt. Gov. Harold Powers is possibly the best known GOP figure on the present sec-ondary level. It is conceded he would be hard to beat if he seeks reelection, but he is considering running for the Senate post. Another statewide GOP officeholder is Controller Bob Kirkwood, an avowed candidate for the Senate. The GOP will need a powerful candidate to make an attempt to recapture the Attendate Controller Bob Kirkwood, and a stempt to recapture the Attendate Controller Bob Kirkwood, and stempt to recapture the Attendate Controller Bob Kirkwood, and stempt to recapture the Attendate Controller Bob Kirkwood, and stempt to recapture the Attendate Controller Bob Kirkwood, and stempt to recapture the Attendate Recapture the Recapture t ture the Attorney Generalship, now held by Edmund G. Brown, the Democrats' leading contender for statewide office in 1958 which one yet to be designated.

AND SO IT GOES. Obviously, there is room for some new GOP statewide candidate material, but some strong personality build-ups will be needed if the party stays out

It might be said that the Democrats face a similar problem, having only Brown as a truly prominent statewide figure.

True enough, but the Democrats have that margin in registration, which looms as a genuine advantage once the factors of in-cumbency, name familiarity, and long-established political prominence are removed from the storehouse of Republican resources.

SUNDAY FORUM

pours over a million dollars

into a rendezvous for more business for Long Beach be

accused of greed and aggres-

alley in exchange for the

largest ballroom west of Chi-

cago and a swanky entrance to the Southland's most beau-

tiful swimming pool sur-rounded by an ultra-modern

and commodious hostelry fit

for queen and kings is quite

a bargain.
It is most gratifying to see

proof of the vision our coun-cilmen possesses. They have

an eye to the future and de-serve our praise for encourag-ing those who are willing to

invest in our community.
GUY GUERIN

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Deplores L. B.

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

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Long Beach

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Objects to **Speed Citation**

His strong support stems PRESS-TELEGRAM:

This writer has been driving in and around Long Beach for 28 years and has just re-ceived his first traffic cita-tion. Nothing was done any differently from what might have been done any day of 37 years of driving.

I walted in a line of traf-fic, accelerated from a dead

stop, observed a gathering of people, slowed practically to a stop, then accelerated again —and in the distance of one block was reported to have attained a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour. That with an overweight, 99,000-mile car which is known for its slow pickup and low power

I PASSED no car, maintained a safe distance, changed no lanes, and in no way created a hazard. My performance was the same as it had been approximately 10,000 times in this same block.

My 13-year-old boy says,
"Daddy, I ride my bicycle "Daddy, I ride my bicycle over that street faster than you were going." My car was operated in a safe and proper manner. -

How can our children be taught respect for law and law enforcement when citations are issued under such conditions?

Perhaps the police department is so efficient that it has to do these things to prevent idleness. No doubt they are prepared to report that every den of iniquity, every house of ill fame, every gangster and robber has been apprehended and that they have recovered the \$178 camera stolen from my car when it was parked within spitting distance of the patrol cars.

H. M. SIMPSON 5136 Centralia St., Long Beach

Defends Closing of Hotel Alley PRESS-TELEGRAM

the true situation.

By George Clark

schools, the refusal to pass needed legislation increasing post-al rates, and the creation of bitter antagonisms, which will make the January ses-sion of Congress even more frustrating than the session just ended. Was it worthwhile for the Republicans to risk the intensification of partisan bitter-ness just to corral a doubtful number of votes in the North in the coming elections? "Civil rights" certainly didn't help the Republicans in this week's election in Wisconsin. The record of the voting in both houses shows that deep-seated feeling against the ad-

ministration prevailed among the Democrats, and some of them were skillful enough to maneuver the course of needed legislation so as to block final passage. Conspicious in the voting against most of the administration measures were the southern Democrats in both Houses. They did a stalling job in many commit-mittees which they control.

There have been persistent rumors that some of the southern Democrats were ready at one time to make some reciprocal deals or ar-

some drawbacks. The city is beautiful and I never tire of the beach—but I can not get ready for some of the female

I am not decrepit in agefar from that—but when women go downtown almost nude, personally, I think something should be done about it. It seems to me that the City Fathers and the church people—the self-respecting citizens—should for-mulate a law regarding dress on your streets.

YOUNG girls in short shorts —yes—If they are very young and if their parents do not object. Even this, however, should not be on the down-town streets. But matured women—and nothing is uglier than maturing flesh-in your stores and downtown in some of the garb that is seen in just too much for my sen-

sitivity. I am sure much of this is because Long Beach is a beach town, but even that does not justify women going on the streets, and into the stores, in such scanty attire that nothing is left to the imagination of either male or

female. PAULINE JAMES 1700 Northwest 32nd St. Oklahoma City

would naturally foster such compromises if they saw a

chance. Whether a so-called

trade was at any time feasible

will never be known. But it can be accepted as a truism of

life on Capitol Hill here that

have been created for "foreign

as a better treatment of the whole saries of administra-

tion recommendations on the defense program, if the "civil rights" bill had been milder

and had been confined to a

national commission of in-vestigation to establish the

facts.

better atmosphere would

appropriations, as well

DAYID LAWRENCE

I have just returned from a delightful summer in Long Beach—one of many summers spent there during the past

few years. If I could live in California, Long Beach would

be my choice. No other city would even be considered, yet, there are, as in every state,

America Paid Dearly for Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON-By far the highest price ever paid for a single piece of legislation has been paid by the American people for the so-called "civil rights" bill.

It has meant the curtailment of financial aid for our allies in the "cold war," arbitrary slashing of the defense budget, dangerous pro-crastination over measures to close loopholes in the laws against Communist espionage, the squelching of aid to

LAWRENCE

WHAT THE southerners resent is the implication that the officials of their states will not enforce their own state laws governing voters qualifications. Bad feeling among the con-servatives of the South to-

ward the Republican administration cannot but result in grave damage to the coalition which has hitherto kept the northern radicals in the Democratic party from get-ting a majority for their legislative proposals in either House The situation now is so chaotic as between con-servatives and the bitterness is so deep that the coalition. may be said to have been dealt a blow from which it may never recover.

THE NEXT session of Congress will see the remaining rounds in a legislative battle that will register more and more defeats for the administration.

The Democrats of the North

now will be joined on other issues by a determined blog from the south in a unity of attack which can only spell disaster for the Republicans at the polls in November 1958.

CHEVROLET WILL pull out all stops in an effort to recapture first place in output and sales now held by Ford; Buick will try again to oust Plymouth from third place.

Ford will be in the midst of its biggest effort — trying to establish a place in the car market for its new Edsel line, designed to provide Ford with competitive vehicle in every price field.

The smaller companies American Motors and Stude-baker-Packard, may be hurt in the melee, but both continue their fight for survival.

Other press preview

thus far announced include: Buick, Sept. 11; Studebaker Packard, Sept. 19; Chrysler Sept. 26; American Motors. Oct. 2; Chevrolet, Oct. 10, and Ford, Oct. 15.

Preparing for battle the nation's auto makers have poured an estimated 1% billion dollars into the styling and engineering of 1958 model cars. This is a greater investment of "working dollars" than car makers ever have made for a model changeover in a sirfgle

Generally the new models will be longer and lower. They will cost more, have more horsepower and cost more to repair There will be more fuel in-

jectors as optional equipment to replace carburetors. More lines will offer air suspension instead of coil or leaf springs, There will be more cars with single unit body-frame structure.

IN MOST INSTANCES the styling that characterized the various makes in 1957 will be retained. Chrysler, keeping the flaring rear fender fins, will make no major styling changes. Ford will retain the canted rear fenders and low silhouette.

Industry sources quite gen-erally agree a wholly new pattern is being shaped in the American automotive market. It is the tremendous appeal of styling to the American car

Ford and Chrysler had that eye-appeal this year. They boosted their market penetration. Ford's share of the mar-ket moved up to more than 30 per cent from lest year's 27 per cent: Chrysler, in a comeback surge, advanced to 21 per cent. For its Ford division alone.

Ford reports it has spent more than \$185 million to match Chevrolet's wholly new line, Chevrolet is believed to ha

invested more than \$256 million to develop its package for 1958. This includes an entirely new series to be called the Impala, the name given one of Chevrolet's "dream" cars shown at the 1955 General Motors Motorama.

Chrysler sources say the features of the control of the care of the car

tures and factors that gave if this year's fremendous boest will help retain its improved market position. Chrysler spent \$300 million to bring out the broadly redesigned 1957 mod-els, with their high soaring rear fenders and the dart and wedge motif that gave the impression of motion while the cars stood

BUICK SOURCES are not saying flatly that they will move back into the No. 3 place

'Toy' Car Costs Fancier \$3,240

CHICAGO C.D-Vernon R.

Hagenbring prides himself as being a man of values.

Hagenbring, an antique-car, fancier, owns a high-priced late model auto and a 1911 Know touring car. He keeps the Know in his concern garage.

touring car. He keeps the Knox in his one-car garage.

"My wife kids me about it," he said. "She calls me her "little boy' and says the Knox is my toy. I don't think she'd say that, though, if she knew I paid \$3.240 for my 'toy,' and I'm not going to tell her."

Kicking Aim Poor

BALTIMORE (C.P. - Mrs. Edna Slight sucd the government for 565,000, complaining that a mailman kicked at a dog and caught her in the knee with his mighty follow-through.

grille, a new transmission with a multiple-pitch unit designed further to smooth out acceleration and a new tail light assem-bly, Gone are the much-imitat ed front fender ventioorts, the roof ridges and the three-piece rear windows. Air suspension is offered in place of coil or leaf

Roof ridges and three-piece rear

DETROIT (A.P.)—A blistering competitive batted for bigger shares of a multi-billion dollar market will mark the start, about mid-October, of the 1938 auto-mobile year.

The new car season, which is well under way by mid-October, will find three major auto makers in a contast unlike arything in automotive history. The new models with broadly advanced styling and engineering aircredy are rolling down assembly lines.

Fords much publicated Basel line was previewed this week line

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New Chevrolet Bo! Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spare

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Suburb Air Crashes Curbed

of an airplane crashing in residential area have been duced to a minimum, militiand civilian aviation offici-

said Saturday. They said this goal has he achieved over two big obstacle Vastly heavier air traffic, as mushrooming growth of res dential areas near air ports ar air bases.

They said the occasional black headlines that tell of a plane hitting a house tend to obscure the remedial measures taken

Not since Feb. 11, 1952, has a scheduled commercial airliner crashed in a settled area. That was the date a National Airlines DC6 hit an aparlment house in Elizabeth, N. J., after taking off from Newark airport.

IT WAS THE third such crash in Elizabeth in an I-t-month period. The accidents led to quick action by the airlines and government. Today, commercial fransports observe these precautions:

"Preferential runways" have been established at most major airports. These are designed to move departing aircraft over open terrain and/or water instead of residential areas. At Washington National Airport, for example, airliners follow the Potomac River after taking off and do not reake their turn into assigned routes until have cleared settled areas below

Nickerson Sails for Canal Zone

C. Nickerson Jr., Army missile expert convicted of failing to safeguard secrets, sailed unsmil-ingly Saturday to banishment in an obscure job in the Panama Canal Zone.

Nickerson, 41, was accompanied by his wife and four children when the military transport Henry Gibbons sailed. for Panama by way of Cuba.

He will take up a new post a inspector of engineering facilities at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone It is a job far removed from his former post as field coordination administrator at Redstone Arsenal, the Army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala.

Nickerson was reprimanded, suspended from rank for a year and fined \$1,500 after pleading guilty for being careless with missile secrets.

He was tried after participating in a fight for development and use of the Army's Jupiter missile, which he still maintains is superior to the Air Force's

Hungarian Reds Banish Two Bishops

munist Hungarian government has banished two Roman Cath olic bishops to a remote village and has forbidden them to per their religious duties as part of its all-out campaign to crush the church, it was learned

The banishment of Bishop Bertalan Badalik of Veszprem and Josef Petery of Vac coin cided with fresh attacks on the primate of Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has primate of Hungary, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has been in asylum at the U. S. legation in Budapest since the the Hungarian revolution.

IMRE MIKLOS, deputy chair man of the government's church-state office, said the two bishops were sent to the northeast Hungarian village of Heics "they have full freedom

Miklos said Bishop Badalik was forbidden to perform his church duties fonly for some weeks" as he did not "observe some warnings of the govern-ment."

Bishop Petery "usurped his "chis" as hishop during the "counter-revolutionary uprising last year." Miklos said.

Oldest Warship Flag, Equipment Stolen at Store

BALTIMORE (P) - Raiders have made off with a flag, 10 cannonballs and a \$300 hurricane lamp which are part of the equipment of the old frigate Constellation,

The items were taken from downtown department stor where they were to be used i

The Constellation, oldest U. S. warship afloat, is tied up i Baltimore awaiting restoration.
The missing American flag has 35 stars and stripes. The 10 cannonballs are 11/2 inches in

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A jet fighter that loses its Force;
engine is like a flying rock Press;
A multi-jet homber, with thin "The keoff from them dangerous; reast as possible, com-reial planes climb to and intain a minimum 1,200-foot itude over cities. In case of gine failure, this gives them ough height to reach emer-ncy landing fields away from

ough height to reach emer-ncy landing fields away from IN RECENT years there have been about 10 instances of mili-military planes Jollow the tary planes falling into settled ings that homes should not be

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A jet fighter that loses its Force spokesman told the United

But they areas, causing death, injuries built near air bases.

FIRE SIREN SCARES OFF HOLDUP DUO

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) A fire engine siren frustrated a holdup here Saturday.

William Newler told police two gunmen entered his liquor store and or-dered "hands up." Just then, a siren began

to wail. The gunmen took to their heels.

Newler said the pair ap-parently thought they heard a police car. But seconds later a fire engine roared by the store.

Cuba Nabs Rebel Leaders

orday captured opposition politi-lial leader Raul Chibas and Orientes Province several weeks from the Sierra Maestra Mounal leader Raul Chibas and Ottentes I toyline seven a pre-Roberte Agramonte Jr., son of ago. They were seized in a pre-former presidential candidate dawn raid on the suburban Haa former presidential candidate, dawn raid on the suburban Hand jailed them incommunicado vana home of a man identified and patient them incommunicated vana doine of a man decentric.

It was reported here Friday series leaders.

In the rebels were planning Both men had joined the rebels. Sources said Chibas, head of an early announcement of a

Hungary Silent on Stalin Statue

BUDAPEST (AP)—Twenty-istatue of Joseph Stalin, pulled Batista.

even Soviet monuments dami-down on the first night of the Agents of the government's upon or destroyed in last fall's uprising. Entrances to the pink bureau of investigation raided revolt have been rebuilt, it has marble pedestal from which Mustellier's palatial home in subbeen announced.

But the government was si-view parades have been walled three men, apparently as the relent about the immense bronze up.

"revoluntionary government in arms" in opposition to the re-gime of President Fulgencio

lains eight or 10 days ago on an "official mission" for Castro.

It was reported here Friday

that the rebels were planning

'revoluntionary





The story behind the news-told by Ernest R. Breech, Chairman of the Board, and Henry Ford II, President, Ford Motor Company.

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The Edsel is the first new make of car among major auto makers in 19 years. In our time, the introduction of a new line of automobiles has become an incredibly expensive undertaking. The new Edsel represents an investment of \$250,000,000.

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Why did we decide to bring out the Edsel? There is a one-word answer. You.

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Mayor to Speak to Realtors

L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors announced that Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will address the members of the board at their bers of the board at their breakfast meeting at the Lafay-ette Hotel Tuesday. Ray C. Kealer was born in Socorro County, N. M., Jan. 12,

1902, and has now been a resident of Long Beach for 38 years. He attended Long Beach Junior College and the Petroleum Enincering School at the Univergineering School at the University of Southern California, and is a registered petroleum engineer. Since 1922, he has been connected with the oil industry in drilling, production and man-agement. He has large holdings of land, oil and cattle interests

both in Texas and New Mexico.

Dewain Haun, program chairman, announced that new mem-bers will be initiated at Tuesday morning's breakfast

Tipped Himself

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (C.E)— Service station attendant Marco Zanetti wasn't impressed with Zanetti wasn't impressed with the generosity of a motorist who settled a \$1.55 bill with \$2 and said "keep the change." Zanetti discovered that the motorist had relieved the cash register of \$83.

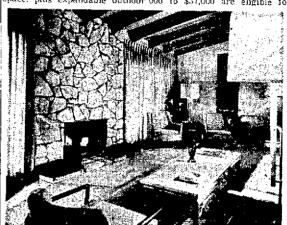
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their families to be, a part of a community. They want to participate in and have their families contribute to community life. They also have very munity life. They also have very choice of 3 hedrooms and den or courts, three large swimming. definite ideas on what particu, choice of 3 bedrooms and den or courts, three large swimming lar features they require in a family room, or 4 bedrooms. All pools and picnic grounds. Everyhome community to get the have two baths," he added, greatest possible "togetherness" "Built around the new and participation," he said.

in their family living, according exclusive Los Coyotes Country Fifteen model homes, 8 furto W. D. Windisch, spokesman Club and golf course the entire nished by W. and J. Sloane, are for Bellehurst.

Windisch recalls that last year, at the Women's Congresson Housing in Washington, D.C., the greatest agreement among women from all parts of the

women from all parts of the country was on the requirement "Purchasers of the new homes that a home have adequate floor which range in price from \$30, space, plus expandable outdoor 000 to \$37,000 are eligible for



SUNKEN LIVING ROOM

This smart new Lockhaven home in Bellehurst features many dramatic innovations, including a sunken living room and galleria. Note the generous use of genuine Palos Verdes stone which blends into a beautiful over-all structure. Bellehurst homes are open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Imembership application in the adjoining country club. In addi-

Cinderella's Homes Near Sea Attract

To those who desire to live near the ocean with all it's cooling breezes and free from smog Cinderella Homes By The Sea in Costa Mesa is the ideal locaion, salesmen point out.
These three-bedroom, two-

path homes are priced from \$16,450 (but have the appearince of homes much higher priced) and can be purchased by non-vets for as little as \$225

For Veterans, the low interest rate of 4½ per cent is still available which gains a sizeable savaings over the life of the mortal

gage. Cinderella Homes By The Sea are located just 7 minutes from Lido Isle, Balboa and the resort city of Newport Beach, and can be reached by driving down Pa-cific Coast Hwy. (Route 101) to the Arches in Newport Beach and turning north directly to the model homes.





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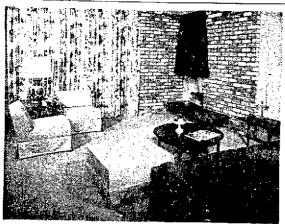
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MARINA SHORES

Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4½ miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

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SEASHORE LIVING

Typical of the attractive living rooms at Marina Shores is the above. The new community consists of 136 new three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes in Seal Beach, near the Marina.

the distinctive display homes at average 60 feet wide and are Marina Shores since opening of priced from \$5500 to \$8375, the luxury development three Sewers, paved streets, curbs, weeks ago in the Marina section sidewalks, ornamental street of Seal Beach, it was reported lights and utilities are in and yesterday by officials of the paid for.

Marina Shores Realty Co., who reported streng demand for Included in the homes are

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Five attractive model homes such features as hardwood oak floors, fireplaces with raised hearths and with hoods in some models, mosaic tile tub enclosure are winning favor because of the strong emphasis they place to patio living. All have large family rooms, three or four bedrooms and two spacious baths. One of the models has a large swimming pool and two pationareas reached through three sliding glass doors. The models are located at 600 S. Shore Dr. Stimulating buying interest, it was noted, are the new lower O'Keefe & Marritt gas ranges

it was noted, are the new lower O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges FHA terms which make the with thermal eye burner and homes available for down pay- gas ovens, huge walk-in closets ments from \$2850, plus costs with five shelves, large floor-toand impounds. The residences ceiling windows, outdoor show-are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,-ers for homecoming swimmers 500 and both FHA and conven-and outdoor patio lights and tional financing is offered.weatherproof electrical outlets.



ON LOW FHA TERMS

Signature Homes' twin developments in Garden Grove, typified above, are moving rapidly with new low FHA terms, it was announced by the builders.

Signature Homes in **Big Rush of Sales**

Under added impetus of lower announced yesterday. Under added impetus of lower announced yesterday.

FHA terms, sales have moved Environment to the new terms, under thomes? twin communities in which non-vets may buy a Signature Home for as little as early sellout of the final units, spokesmen for the developments pounds. Monthly payments, for the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes the 3-bedroom t

\$2 Billion U.S. Tourist Bill Abroad

CHICAGO (CD) - American

previous total.

any previous total.

Included in that figure are cedar shingle roofs in a wide \$1,275,000,000 spent in foreign variety of stylings and floor countries and \$540,000,000 spent plans. They are priced from \$12,200.

EUROPE and the Mediter-within easy access of the Santa-ranean area togall other spots for travel favor, with an expenditure of \$473,000,000. Canada is denominations, shopping centers, accord favored spot tolaling regreational facilities and other the second favored spot, totaling recreational facilities and other E316,000,000.

S316.000,000.

Over-all dollars spent in Europe during 1956 jumped 17 per cent over the previous year and that same increase is expected for the next few travel seasons.

Ferceational facilities and other advantages.

Especially popular in the "First Edition" series, it was noted, are color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas ranges and double gas overs with large looks in doors, automatic times.

The survey attributed much and triple rotisseries. of the spending to the new budget tours and the pay-later plans instituted by airlines and NORTHVILLE, Mich. (C.B.)

Clam Bake

Seventeen local merchants staged a sell-a-thon, which began at midnight and ran unti Mix up some pancake batter-Mix up some pancake batter—6 a.m. Merchants said busi-without sugar, please. Add some ness was best between midnight minced drained clams (home and 2 a.m. Two wives routed steamed or canned). Bake as their husbands out of bed to go

Miss U. S. A. Will Appear at Skylark Terrace Today

Miss USA, blonde, blue-eyed has officiated at festivities in room and 2- or 3-bath homes Charlotte Sheffield, has her Apple Valley, the San Fernando while visitors tour furnished sights set on becoming a motion Valley, Newhall, Redondo Beach, models of the dwellings, it was

icture actress.

She reports "things jelling" at IT PAYS WELL and carries of Tietz Construction Co., build-everal major movie studios.

Meanwhile, she'll help "move" bilities," says Charlotte.
ome new houses in Garden

SHE HAS BEEN MAKING
THE LARGE HOMES, with

some new houses in Garden Grove today. And she will serve Garden Grove today. And she will serve Garden Grove the base of operations for her Southern California Will be 21 today. She'll be at tour, staying at the home of Arisize lots. Playeourts, swimming Skylark Terrace model homes, Brookhurst and Orangewood Stewart and their daughter, Aves., all afternoon to meet the public.

The Salt Lake City beauty was childhood churus and very close handed the Miss USA title in July when Miss Maryland (Mary School together in Salt Lake City beauty was cate after it was learned she week for the wedding Friday of was married. Charlotte had been Miss Stewart.

She'll be married in the Salt Making The Large HOMES, with more than 1,500 square feet of liting area, are built on estate-work into a cate and being pools, patio-barbecues, gardens can easily be accommodated on the oversize lots, it was noted. Swimming pools are offered optionally at extra cost and may be installed during construction of the home, it was revealed.

BOTH DEVELOPMENTS are close to new shopping centers, major transportation, new

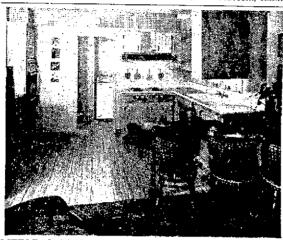
two-bath homes in Seal Beach, near the Marina, Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr.

Throngs of Visitors

See Marina Shores

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DOWN NEEDED

This is the "Enchanted Kitchen" of Enchanted Park Homes, Godbey-built home development in Buena Park. In addition to built-in range and oven and ample natural wood cabinets, there is a large service room adjoining, with a separate bathroom for family use when coming from the back yard. Enchanted Park Homes can be purchased for as little as \$310 down, plus nominal costs and im-

Enchanted Park Homes Terms Eased for Veteran

An income of \$400 per month spacious family room is adjais sufficient to qualify a veterar cent, and this leads to the large purchaser of the new Enchanted Park Homes in Buena Park, and living room with its brick firenounced Marvin H. Stiller, sales, place.

Interiors of the \$15,300 to do not rear noor.
\$15,500 homes have intimate Hardwood floors, cross-venti"dropped" ceilings, colorful wall lation, and a 75,000 BTU forced paper, hand-rubbed turn-posts air heating system are other and towering used brick fire-value items in Enchanted Park

Enchanted Park Romes. This guest-accessible room has its Signature Homes is on view, with furnished models, at Magnota and Cerritos Aves., south Signature Homes is on view, with furnished models, at Mag-

with furnished models, at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves., south of the Santa Ana Freeway, featuring traditional design, conventional construction and all modern built-in conveniences.

There are 3 large bedrooms in Court Chief Justice Elijah Adlow has discovered what a "cuff with recessed windows, intrigulated" acilines spacious.

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A down payment of only \$310.

Plus nominal costs and impounds incuschold working area, each are enough to admit veterans to these homes with their rustic provincial exteriors, swiftly with room for all required applicising shake roofs and exceptionally wide eaves over diamond-lite windows.

Interiors of the \$15,300 to \$15,500 homes have intimate. DESIGNED to provide a







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DOWN Will Furnish **ANY ROOM** 24 MONTHS TO PAY

American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME

By CLAIRE COX NEW YORK (U.R)—New Yor Is the biggest, busiest boom tow in the whole U.S.A., but who something goes wrong—ouch!

It has more miles of subway elevator shafts and undergroun telephone wire than any other city in the world. It throw away more trash and garbage It burns more electricity. It hat the heaviest traffic jams. It has the fallest building and one of the biggest ports.

And it also has the most

towering housekeeping problems One day of 90-degree tempera tures knocks electricity out in whole congested city blocks, brings escalators and elevators to a halt and results in a dimout over wide areas.

A small fire on a single rail-Way car keeps 60,000 irate com-muters from getting home on time, jams Grand Central Ter-minal and overloads telephone circuits with calls to wives to wait dinner.

A woman leaves her purse on a subway seat and ties up rush-hour express train traffic for 20 minutes, causing jams in subway terminals.

SPRAYS OF WATER used to fight a fire knock out a major subway line for days. A water main breaks, causing a cave-in that puts two lanes of the Ave-nue of the Americas out of use for weks. A mis-aimed pneumatic drill chopping up a street slices accidentally through a telephone cable, leaving thousands of phones dead overnight.

ands of phones dead overnight.
"New York is the hardest city
to keep running." A spokesman
for the Consolidated Edison Co.
said. "No other city is as large
or complex. It has the greatest
concentration of electric power
in the world."

The sentiation deat, where

The sanitation dept., whose 10.000 street cleaners cart away four million tons of garbage trash and other debris every year, put it this way:

"Keeping this city going is the biggest housekeeping job in the



SAM ROBERTS On New Committee

Sam Roberts to National NOMA Post

of Finance for the City of Long Beach, and a past president of the Long Beach Chapter, Na-tional Office Management Assn. has been appointed to serve or NOMA's new national personnel committee.

The committee's first area of study will be in the field of re-cruitment. Case historics of successful recruiting practices for office personnel will be developed and made available to members of this professional as-

Following the documentation of recruitment practices, the committee will study and report on orientation-indoctrination and then on training of office work-

Miss Emma Lee, who is in charge of the San Francisco of fices of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp, has been appointed chairman of the committee. San Francisco is currently an area of office worker shortage. Theo-Kling, staff director of NOMA's education-personnel di vision, is the committee's liai-

Other members serving with Roberts on the committee arc: Larry Allen, Jr., Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Salem, Mass.; Sam C. Black, Jr., Gates Rubber Co., Denver; K. M. Da-vidson, General Foods, Ltd., To-ronto; Benjamin V. Hanthorne, Auto-Owners Insurance Co. Lansing: Robert J. Jones. Crouse-Hinds Co., syracuse; and Ray F. Prinz. Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Los An-

Living Fossils Swim in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. -Two species of fish, relics of a large group of primitive fishes, are found in Nebraska, according to Mel Steen, state director of the Nebraska Game Commission

These two he said, are the longnose and shortnose Bath are often referred to as "living fossils." Their tough bony structure and tenecious tendencies make them immune to most forms of predation, he

said. They are found mostly in the Missouri and Platte Rivers, and in some sandpits. They are o liftle or no commercial value are almost impossible

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TAKE LAST JUNE 17, for memergency electricity equipment to keep going.

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Asphalt streets buckled. A store of "little headaches" the city's airports every year, and more than 125 million travel water mains, 5,006 miles of to and from the city with a bridges and to and from the city with a bridges and tunnels.

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Air conditioners and fans hummed away and refrigerators was limited.

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Air conditioners and fans hummed away and refrigerators work and more than 125 million miles of telephone wire, and tunnels.

All of these statistics add up from other cutlets. A circuit Manhattan towers. More than 160 miles of can cause a crisis—and a series there. Parts of city were thrust without any electricity at all for lems that confront us."

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Such features as breathtakingly beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplace . . . 1530 or more square feet of living area ... colored bath fixtures with large modernistic pullmans and ceramic tile surfaces ... sliding walls of glass ... extra heavy shake roofs . . . 85,000 BTU forced air furnace . . . genuine lath and plaster . . . estate size lots with frontages up to 122 feet . . . automatic garage door openers . . "music call" inter-com with AM-FM speakers . . . aluminum sliding doors . . . lawns and shrubs "shoji" screen room dividers ... these are the prestige features that make these 2 and 3-bath Skylark homes the prestige homes in Southern California!

Errace

Meet Miss USA!

Miss Charlotte Sheffield, Miss U.S.A. of 1958 will celebrate her 21st birthday at Skylark Terrace this afternoon. Come in and meet this charming girl and enjoy a piece of her birth-





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LINCOLN AV KATELLA AV. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

really makes cooking extremely and plaster walls and acoustical fast and pleasant.

Prize for **Old Sears** Catalogs

If you have an old Sears cata log in your attic, there's a Myrtle Ave., has been awarded

display.

As part of its 71st Anniversary Sale colebration, the local School of Banking, University of Washington.

Sears store is seeking to borrow Brohan is assistant trust of the private.

Entries in the "Oldest Catalog Conlest" will be accepted at the such awards to staff members local Sears store beginning to demonstrate superior abili-

pay tribute to the mail order Long Beach main office since division of Scars.

Highly-praised by visitors, Minor-Built Homes have set a new sales record in the long history of the developing firm in offering the Ultra-modern Electronic Homes in Garden Grove.

Hundreds are expected to throng the quality-built homes today for another electronic cooking demonstration.

Miss Connie Blowmeyer, home important feature found in "Electronic Homes" is that the sale price includes ail the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear, front sprinklers, landscaping lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary many and oven. An intercontant of the properties of the sale price includes ail the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear. Miss Connie Blowmeyer, home range and oven. An intercomeconomist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate will be two fireplaces in each the electronic range and oven home. One in the living room equipment in all Minor Built and one in the family room.

Homes, from noon today until These homes will have 2 and 3 5 p.m. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also Minor's "First in America" feature extra heavy hand split feature is the new "electronic" shake roofs. Tongue and groove built-in range and oven, which sub-floors with hardwood. Lath ceilings.
L. D. Minor and Stuart Bar-

THE DEVELOPMENT affords tleson are the developers and large frontage from 90 feet to builders.

in depth. Most have orange troes now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,
The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Art Letherby is sales manager. Telestronic Homes' may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Caveton Caveton Physics Phy Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still see your sub-division map Orange County in classified,

To Get Bank Scholarship

Adolph (Al) L. Brchan, 3840 chance you can win an award— a Bank of America-Giannini and have your book out on Foundation scholarship for ad-

Sears store is seeking to norrow the three oldest catalogs in the Long Beach area for display purposes during the sale, Sept. 12 trust division at Bank of America's Long Beach main office. Awards will be presented to the owners of the three Sears catalogs bearing the earliest date, S. C. Gould, store manager announced, and the catalogs will be returned to the beyond two weeks at the university each summer for the next three logs will be returned to the years. In the months between ager announced, and the catalogs will be returned to the owners after they have been displayed.

The prizes consist of: first, a Silvertone portable television; second, a Maid of Honor brazier; third, a Silvertone transistor radio.

Entries in the follows Executive the requirements for graduation.

Tuesday. Final date for subties in banking and allied fields, mission of old catalogs is according to John A. Minehan, Sept. 10.

Owners of the old books are asked to bring their copies to manager's office, second floor, for judging during store bound.

asked to bring their copies to manager's office, second floor, for judging during store hours, is Czechoslovakian and promuned "For the past 71 years, the Sears catalog has reflected the under the college. He re-American way of living," Gould colled his degree in law at explained. "This contest, held southwestern University in Los during our 71st Anniversary Angeles. He has been in the Sale, gives us an opportunity to pay tribute to the mail order Long Beach main effice since

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To be known as the Park Escrow Office of Western Mutual Corp., the new office will be managed by Mrs. Virginia

Taking the place of J. C. Long Beach Escrow Associa-

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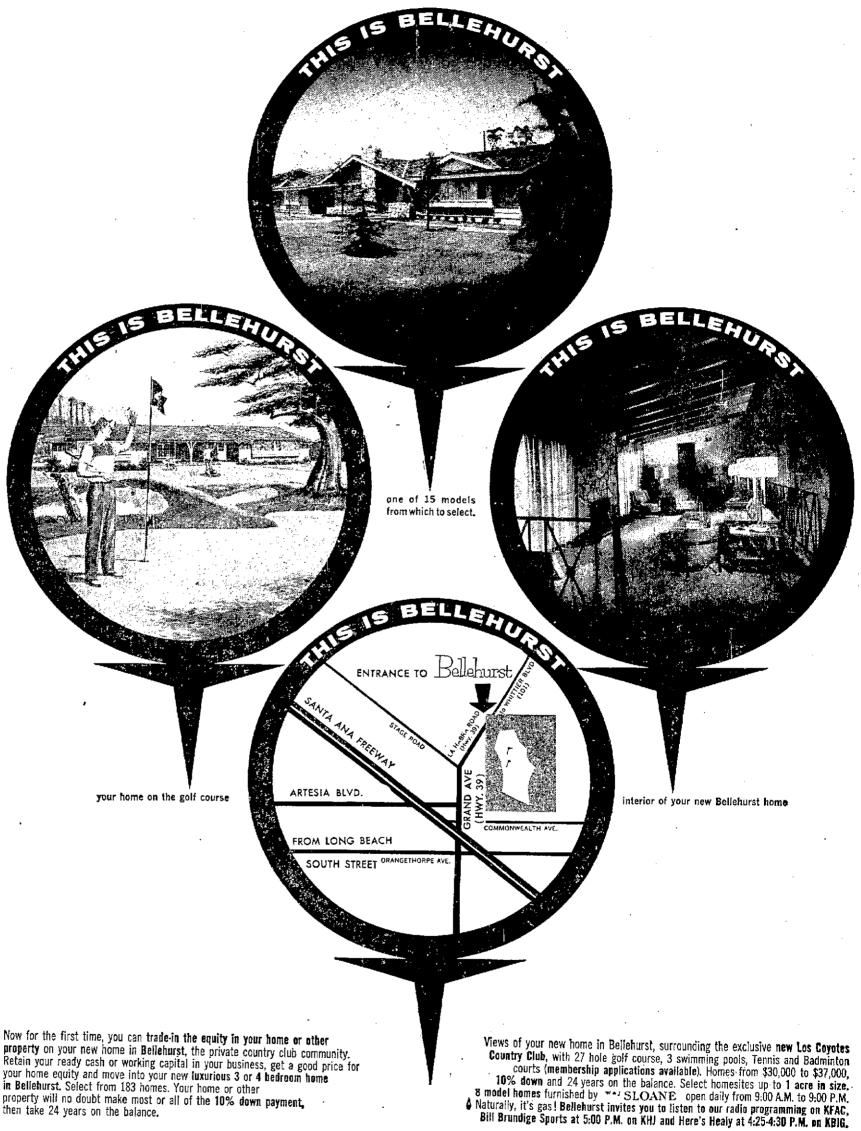
Taking the place of J. C. C. Sept. 3 has been set as the congratulations on his promoopening date for the new of tion. Ryman has served in vari-fice, with a grand opening set just accounting capacities since for Sept. 5th. Refreshments will 1941, and is well known for be served. ests. He is one of the charte

Light Sales Up for Decorations

CHICAGO (UE)-The decoraive lighting business, which in the past has enjoyed sales nainly at Christmas time, is be-

coming a year-round industry. Albert V. Sadacca, executive Going, well-known in the escrow Byrne as assistant controller field in Long Beach. Mrs. Go- and assistant secretary of the ing is the 1957 President of the Grayson Division of the Robert- living and the popularity of inshaw Fulton Control Co., Harry door gardens have opened up a Ryman has been receiving many whole new field for decorative lighting.

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Responding to many demands, the Lakewood Players will re-

AT PRESENT, he is a member of the staff of the University of Arizona's Fine Arts College. Among the musicians he has all types of variety entertained is Charles J. Payne. Long Beach Municipal Band director. Ronka was first trombonist with the Cleveland, Cincinnati in Washing and We all sung."

The troupe, under the management of comedian Warren agement of comedian Warren Taylor, will hold auditions for trained is Charles J. Payne. Long Beach Municipal Band director. Ronka was first trombonist with the Cleveland, Cincinnati in Washing. Then Jimmy—who was born with that name, by the way—was for the Air Force and lands we phoned around 7 so as not could in Washington after all sorts of jobs—"shockin' cane, things like that."

Some Air Force buddies who had a country-music quartet which played little joints around the world to make the washing. Then Jimmy—who was born with that name, by the way—we washed a cut in on his nap. "Can you talk name, by the way—we washed and we all sung."

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IN ADDITION to the standard variety type entertainers, principal trombonist and asso-clate conductor of the Ballet Russe during its United States monologues, readings and dra-NBC's

Miss Pettefer, a Poly High School graduate, is now attending USC in the opera depart-

Sweet Voice," from Samson and Deiliah, by Saint-Saens, and "You'll Never Walk Alone." from Carcusel.

This afternoon's program:
Concert March, "American Spirit." by Louis Brand.
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Dr. Simon's record includes several years as solo cornetist with Weber's Prize Band of America and about 20 years with the American Rolling Mills Co. Band, which he organized.

The Lakewood Players will renew their activities although, as not long ago we phoned country singer Jimmy Dean, the non-braggin' ex-cotton chopper from Plainview, Tex., who's now allows a big a man in Washing-Variety Troupe is being reor-ton as President Eisenhower.

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School graduate, is now attending USC in the opera department. She sang the mezzo so prano leads in the department's productions of "Electra," "Fra Diabolo" and "La Gioconda," It pointed out that this troupe is no way related to the former the 22-year-old singer, who resides at 3857 Myrtle Ave., is soloist at California Heights Methodist Church.

Her solos tonight will include "Voce di Donna," from La Gio
"Your do audition, whether or not they have ever appeared before the group previously. It pointed out that this troupe is no way related to the former the wants everybody to know "Ah haven't been around bipwe my father I'll drop dead!".

"Toupe which had been dissoluted at California Heights Methodist Church.

Her solos tonight will include "Warren Taylor. 3245 Palos" He also does a very successful Warren Taylor. 3245 Palos"

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After only four months, his rating's mighty high, although the wants everybody to know "Ah haven't been around bipwe my father I'll drop dead!".

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He also does a very successful WISH PD SAID THAT: You Saturday night TV show and can always pick out the husband Other activities scheduled for the way he figures it, "You got in a movie balcony. He's the one to credit Mom.

and me from when she became is the first time I bought carawidow woman," Jimmy says, rots by the diamond."... That's "She raised me to be me, be-sarl, brother. cause if people don't like me as me, Ah figure they won't like Study of Geriatrics ne tryin' to be someone else.

when Ah was cotton-pullin' in MOSCOW (UP)—The govern-Plainview, and still get up at ment Saturday announced crea-tion of an Institute of Geriatrics to study problems of old age. Used to live on a farm near Plainview—now Ah live on one in Arlington."

little silly anyway.

"Take this conversation," he said. "You're askin' me questions. Why? Ah'm not very mation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, will be bestowed on America's unknown little doesn't make me interest.

EISLER SAYS

"It's lucky for you," he added.
'Ah'm not Mom." •

A Life photographer went down to Plainview recently, rounded up Mom and was going o take some pictures for a lay-Mom—"still the best shot in

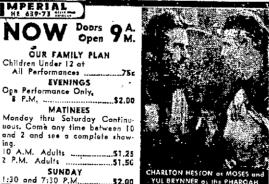
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"Ah used to get up bout 3:30 Planned by Russia

The Soviet Health Ministr recently reported life expectancy in the Soviet Union had risen Jimmy considers interviews a 64 years compared with 34 in pre-revolutionary days.

BERLIN (U.P.)—Gerhard Eisler, bail-jumping Com-munist refugee from American justice, Saturday proposed that the Soviets' intercontinental ballistics missile be given

a "peace prize." Eisler, now deputy chairman of the East German radio and TV system, wrote in a Communist youth newspaper that the missile "destroys the reactionary illusions of the American imperialists" that they can stage a nuclear attack without

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8:30 2—This Is the Answer 5—In God We Frust

2-Let's Take a Trip

9:36 2—Light of Faith

13-The Big Picture 9:45

9—Off to.Adventure 10:00 A.M.

"Mathematics"

9—Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen

-Look Up and Live

4—Educational Series No. 4
"American Government"
10:45

7—Movie: "Too Many
Winners," Hugh Beaumoni

11:00 A.M.

-Movie: "Bad Boy." Audie

2-Movie: "Fire Over England." Vivien Leigh,

Murphy Jane Wyatt -Church in the Home

11-Great Churches: Church of

11:30 9—Movie: "Out of the Past, Robert Mitchum

12:00 NOON -Movie: "The Years Between," Michael Redgrav

7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson

-Movie: "Roses Are Red,"

Reflections, Knott's Berry

Laurence Olivier

Farm

Don Castle

Champers

11-Bob Steele Movie:

7-Faith for Today

"Ambush Trail"

12:30 4—Watch Mr. Wizard 5—Garden Chats

1:00 P.M.

-American Forum

-Movie: "Devil Ship."

Wm. Bishop, Dick Lane

7—Christian Science Heats
9—Movie: "My Favorite Wife,
Cary Grant, Irone Dunne

1:25

11-Baseball: Stars-Solons (1st

1:30 2—Dress Blues, Monica Lewis 4—(Color) Zoo Parade: "South

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M. 2-Panorama Pacific

Wayne, Claire Trevor

9:00 A. M.

4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

9:15

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10:10

2-Stand Up and be Counted

4-Color Club 60, Howard

11:00 A. M.

2-Our Miss Brooks 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7-A Woman's Diary

11—Film: "Where Grass Grows Thin"

11:30

4—Bride and Groom 7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries

12:00 NOON 2—The Big Payoff 4—(Color) Matinee Theater:

The Jewel Box," Steve

9-Movie: "Borderline," Fred

12:30

Dunne, John Emery -Chuck 'n' Luck, E. Cletro

MacMurray, Claire Trevor

-The Verdict Is Yours, Jim

11—Sheriff John 11:45

9-News Review

McKay

-Art Linkletter House Party

2—Walter Cronkite, News 4—Tex and Jinx Show

7-Chucko's Cartoons

10:30 2—As the World Turns

5—Cartoon

2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could be You, Bill Leyden

2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

8:30 2—The Brighter Day 7—Movie: "Stagecoach," John, 4—Queen for a Day

4-Today, Dave Garroway

11—Brayen Dyer (1:10) 13—Short Story

Africa'

5-Home Hunter, Stan

5-Long John Silver

5-Bugs Bunny

-Alcoa Hour

4—Matinee Theater

7:30

Barry Nelson, V. Brown

-Movie: "The Two Mrs, Carrols," Barbara

-My Favorite Husband,

-Circus Boy (re-run),

Stanwyck, Humphrey

7—Billy Graham's Farewell N.Y. Rally 9—The Lone Wolf

8:00 P.M.

Ed Sullivan Show, with Cesar Romero, Joe

-Steve Allen Show, with

9—Championship Bowling 13—Heart of the City

9:00 P.M. 2-G.E. Theater (re-run): "The Victorian Chaise

Lounge," Joan Fontaine 4—(Color) Alcoa Hour: "N

License to Kill," Eddie

9—Movie: "My Favorite Wife, Cary Grant, Irone Dunne

-Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30

-Alfred Hitchock (re-run):

"End of Indian Summer," Glodys Cooper Dateline: Tom Duggan

5—Dateline: Tom Dungan. 7—Florian Zabach Show 13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story

John Larch
-Movie: "Submarine D-I,"

Pat O'Brien, George Brent 7—Mike Wallace Interview:

10:30

2-What's My Line, John Daly

Buriesque," Evelyn Ank -Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry

Dana Andrews
-Movie: "Miracle of the
Bells," Frank Sinatra, Fred

10:45
4—Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda,

MacMurray
11—News, with Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.

2-News Special, Bill Stout 11-Teleplay: "Anytime You Need Mc," Philip Ober

11:15 2—Movie: "Mrs. Mike." Dick

Powell, Evelyn Keyes

11:30
5—News Roundup, Ken Graus
11—Teleplay: "Fury and
Sound," Hans Conreid
11:45

" Evelyn Anker

Frank Lloyd Wright 13—Voice of Calvary

4-Lee Giroux, News

7-Movie: "Queen of

4-The Web: "Last Chance,"

Carroll

-Movie: "Lloyds of London Tyrone Power, Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine

Albert, Maureen Stapleton Frankie Laine Show

DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle. Willie Mays, Miss America

Jeff Chandler, Pearl Bailey, Joan Collins, Shai K. Ophir R -Movie:

Mickey Braddock

3-Meet Corliss Archer

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9:00 A. M.

FI—At Home w/MusicaBC—Message of Israe
HJ—Radio Bible Class
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KCER—Merican Story:

KHJ-Music KNX-Adv. In Science KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

KGER—Christ Fanh
7:15
KF1—Hit the Road
KABC -News: Engineer
KHI—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

7:30 KABC—Fred Back show KNX—Frank Goss. New

7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KHJ—Bob Greens, New
KNX—Harry Babblit
KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

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RNN—Bab Crane Show
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KNX—Boward Miller

KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

RGER-Bible Treasury
9:00 A. M.
KABC Breakfast Club
KIIJ-News; Music
KNN-Wendy Warren
KOER-Lutteran Hottr
KHJ-George Crowell
KNN-Backstage Wife
KNL-Backstage Wife
KNL-Ladtes' Day
KIIJ-Norma Young
KNN-Helen Trent
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1:00 P. M.

KFI-Monitor (to 3:15) KABC-Charles S. Fuller KNX-Woolworth Hour KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts

2:00 P. M.

KGER-blaurier Johnson
3:00 P. M.

KABC-Dr. Billy Grahan
KHJ-Cunningham: U. N
KGER-Pill Goosel
KFI-Bob Considine
KHJ-Jack Wagner Sho
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KFI-Monitor: Meet the
Fress (3:351) Sen,
Rarry Godwarer
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KFT—News; Monitor KABC—Pligrimaga KNX—The Last Word KCER—Revival Hour 4:39 KABC—Wings of Healin KNX—Trojan Digest

4:45 KFOX—The Closy Show

5:00 P. M.

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Workshop; "Grief Drives a Black Sodan"
KGER—Bible Treasury
KABC—Quincy Howe
KGER—Voice of China
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KABC—Gones Sokolsky
KHJ—Lutherito Hour
KNN—Sundey News Des
KGER—Immanuel Chrst
KABC—News: Sporte
6:00 P. M.

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10:00 A. M.

KFI.—News: Bundstand
KABC---Osen" Anderson
KHI.—News) of the Air
KNN.—Nora Drake
KFOX.—Kash Box (to 12)
KGER.—Resque Mission

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KILI-Tello-Test
KNX-Ma Zerkins

10:30

KILI-George Crowell
KNX-Young Dr. Malone
KGER-Helen Markham

10:45

KNX-Roud of Life
KGER-Rev. LaRoy Kopp

11:00 A. M.

KEI-Newa: My True a

Story (11:05;

KABC-Newa: Rent the

Record (11:05)

Record (13:00)

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RNN—Right to Happings

RCER—Dr. Louis Tall

KIJI—Queen for a Day

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KNN—Strike I Rich

KGER—Sunshine Mission

KDI—Pat Bishon Newa

KGER—Dan Giber

KNN—Pat Bishon Newa

KGER—Dan Giber

KNX—Pat Buttram show RGER—Dan Gilbert

12 NOON

KFI—Farm Reporter

KMPG—Sakeball: Phillies

KABC—Note the News KMIZ—Firm Reporter

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KMIZ—Brink Heiningway

KNX—Bill Kennesily

KFOX—Downtown to 2:

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11:00 A. M.

KFI-News; Music.

KOJ-Basball: Milwan
KES Braves vs. Reilers

KNX-Summer, St. Louis

KGER-Ch. of Open Door

KFI-Catholic Hour

KABC-Ben Sweetland

KABC

12:36 IFI—Eteroal Light KABC—Meet a Celo IGER—Gems of G

KHJ-Gabriel Heatte KFOX-St. Germain KNX-News (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera Is for Every-one: "Alda" (Verdi) KABC—Mickey Katz Show KHJ—Lombardoland USA KNX—Sez Who!

NNN-Sez Who!

KFOX-Music for Stinday
KGER-Gordios®Palmer

7.39

KABC-Auto Information

KHJ-Revening Stand:

KNX-Gunsmoke

KFOX-Colonial Tabern.

KGER-Dan Gilbert

KABC-Horizons 57 (UN)

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8:00 P. M.

AFOX—Christian Sci KABC—Voir Bible KUL—John S. Thynn KABC—Sports: Christ in Action (8:33) KHJ—By the People KNX—Mitch Miller St KGER—Nawa

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KFI—Richfield Reporter

KABC—News: Lawrence

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KNX—10 of Clock Wire

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KFI-Supervisor's Report
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KABC-Sun, Music Hali
KHJ-The News-Wheel
KFOX-Record Rack to 2
KGER-Control
KFT-You're the Doctor
KNX-Pace the Nation:
Sen, Henry M. Jackson
KABC-Lawrence Welk
KGER-Dilliss

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News; 5-Star Mat.:, KABC—Hank Simms to 3' KHI—News; Gro. Crowell, KNX.—Arthur Godfrey KGER—Charle Turner

KFI-Woman in My House KDAY-Baseball: S. F. at Idilywood (cib.) KFI-Pepper Young KGER-Guest Star 2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

KFI-News: Mary Hicker

KFOX-Rob Stone (10:7)

KGRR-News: Mory Hicker

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KFI-One Man's Family

KMPC-Basebull; L. A.

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KGER-George Molati

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3:00 P. M.

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KPI-News: Dick Strelat
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KHJ-Gabriel Heater;
George Crowell (3:05)
KGER-Merle Stearns
KNX-Mathen (to 4:50)
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KHJ-Here's the Abswer
4:00 P. M.

KFI-News Dave Shaw;

4:00 P. M.

KPI-News Dave Shaw:
Burfitte Wheeler (4:10)

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over KNX at 5:05.

shown on the African safari at

5. Pinkly Lee is starred on "Dress Blues" (2) at 1:30....
Scn. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) will "Face the Nation"

on (2) at 2 p.m. . . . Hans Conriced and Stuart Cloate join the "Last Word" panel on (2) at 3, p.m. . . . COLOR for "Harvest" (4) at 3:30 with Sir Walter Raleigh as the topic for Dr. Rayter

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) will "Meet the Press" on

"Bad Eascomb" is the Wallace

Beery starrer on the movie show

over (11) featuring Margaret

O'Brien, Marjorie Main and J. Carroll Naish, Three bandits

join a group of Mormons on a

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Alcoa Hour," Gov. Abraham A. Square is covered by (7).

Controversial Tom Duggan Corky, Joey and a 17-year-old faces the "Dathine" panel on Ribicoff of Connecticut will narrate this story of the 24 hours Cajun boy go on a treasure hunt (5). in the lives of persons to be in-in a swamp during "Circus Boy" volved in a fatal accident on (4), the Merritt Parkway.

the Merritt Parkway.

Eddie Albert, Maureen Stapleton and Robert Strauss are the stars in this exceptionally good drama that will keep you tense and uneasy until the very end.

Movie on (5) is "The Two widdowhood during "Alfred Hitchwood with a strange penchant for widdowhood with a strange penchant for widdowhood with a strange penchant for widdowhood with a strange penchant for

drama that will keep you tense and uneasy until the very end when the "killer" driver is discovered. It was shown before with a different cast.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York takes his turn with a special appeal for us to drive safely. His talk is a part of "Grief Drives a Black Sedan" on the "CBS Radio Workshop" over KNX at 5:05.

A thief in hiding while his getaway is arranged falls in love with a forlorn girl during "The Web" (4).

Web" (4).

Venerable architect Frank Lloyd Wright will be on "Mike Wallace Interview" (7).

Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Safely. His talk is a part of "Grief Drives a Black Sedan" median, and the fourth annual on the "CBS Radio Workshop" over KNX at 5:05.

as three New York sports col-umnists.

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9
a.m. goes to a school for dogs. Show" offers Jeff Chandler,
Sen. J. W. Fulbright of
Arkansas discusses "The Senate" on the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, fighter, and the "American Goyent have a sample up, and the sample up, and th ate" on the "American Govern- the ex-amateur fighter. nent" series over (4) at 10:30

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a.m. . . . The quaint Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry
Farm is the scene of "Great Bartholomew and C. Aubrey
Churches of the Golden West" Smith star in "Lloyds of Lon(11) at 11 a.m. . . The director and five graduates of the Coro (11),
Foundation, training organization for government offices, will Lloyds great insurance business.

guest on "770 On TV" (7) at noon. . . . Hollywood plays Sacramento on (11) at 1:25 p.m. . . . COLOR for the "Zoo Parade" (4) as more footage is



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7-Parlor Playhouse: "The

Buzzer," Lorna Thayer 13—Cal's Corral (to 4) 4-Zoo Parade 2:00 P.M. 3:30 4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter 5:30 P.M. 2-Face the Nation: Sen.

Henry M. Jackson 4—Frontiers of Faith 5—Gardena Auction Center 7—Message of the Master

2:50 2.30
2.-World News, Robert Trout
4.-Outlook, Chet Huntley
5.-Championship Auto Racing
7.-Movie: "Gashouse Kids,"
Robert Lowery

2:40 9-Movic: "Valley of the Sun, Dean Jagger, Lucille Ball

3:00 P. M.

2-The Last Word, Dr. Berger

4-This Is the Life

3:30 2—Calvacade of Books 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter 7-John Wayne Movies (2 hr

8:30 11—Fabian of Scottand Yard 11—The Big Playback 13—Dan Lundberg Show:
"Prepaid Medical Plans" 3:45 7—Public Service Film 11—Baseball; Stars-Solons (2d)

4:00 P.M. 2-Brit. Movie: "Tangled Evidence," Joan Marion -Sermons from Science:

"Engineers of Nature' 7-Gordon's Garden 13-Ken Maynard Movie

2—Lamp Unto My Feet 4—Educational Series No. 4 "Six-Shootin" Sheriff 4:15
9-Movie: 'They Met in Argentina,' Maureen O'Hara

-Movie: "Parden My Sarong," Abbott & Costello 10:30 4:30 —Movie: "Red Planct Mars,"

Peter Graves -Mr. and Mrs. North

5:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "One Way Passage,"
 Kay Francis, William Powell

 5—Popoye Cartoons 7—Inner Sanctum: "The Sound of Birds"

13—Rev. Oral Roberts 5:30 5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton 7—Col. March. Scotland Yard 11—Life with Elizabeth 13—Thomas Wyatt

6:00 P.M.

-Brave Eagle, Heith Larsen 4-Meet the Press: Sen. Barry Goldwater

5-(Color) Bugs Bunny 7-The Whistler: "Fatal Fraud," Patric Knowles 11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuler 13—TV Revival Hour

6:30 2-You Are There (re-run): "Hitler Invades Poland" Charles Starrett Movie

5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair 7-I Am the Law, Goo, Raft 9-The Pendulum 11-Wallace Beery Movies: "Bad Bascomb," Margare

O'Brien, Marjorie Main Short Story 6:43

3—Weekend Roundup, Dan

7:00 P.M. -Lassic (re-runs) 7-You Asked for It. Art Bake

9—Those Faraway Places:
"Tunis & Casablanca"
13—Dan Smoot Reports:

7-KABC-TV News (12:40)

7-Chef Milani Cooks

2-The Brighter Day

11—Braven Dyer (1:10)

-The Secret Storm

Edw. G. Robinson

-Garry Moore Show

11-Baseball: Hollywood vs.

Saff Francisco (1:25)

1:80 1:80
2—The Edge of Night
7—Chef Milani Matinee
9—Window: "Women in the
Window," Joan Bennett,

1:45 4-Modern Romances

2:00 P. M.

2:30 2-Arthur Godfrey Time

with Peter Lind Hayes

3:00 P. M. 4-Arlene Francis Show

Colbert, Orson Welles

3:80

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 11-The Big Playback

3:45 11—Baseball: Stars vs. Seals

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2-Strike It Rich, Warren

7-Frankie Laine Show

7—American Bandstand 9—Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette

Barker

12:45

1:00 P. M.

5—Dorothy Gardiner Movies

1:15

"Jencks & the FBI" 7:15 13-Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1957

12:45 2-Movie: "The Man Without a Face," Carol Coombe

12:25 9—Sen. Wm. Knowland

5-Televespers

2—Afternoon Playhouse:
"Reunion at Steepler's Hill," John Ireland 4-The Price Is Right, Bill

4:00 P. M.

Cullen -5-Cartoon Carousel

-Movie: "Out of the Fog

Ida Lupino, John Garfield -(Color) Tom Frandsen:

Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

Al Jarvis Show

9—Roy Rogers Movie:
"Shine on Harvest Moon" 13—Destiny

4:40 4—Movie: "Spider Weman," (Sherlock Holmes), Basil Rathbone

4—I Married Joan, Joan Davis 7—Florian Zabach Show 4-Truth or Consequences, Bob



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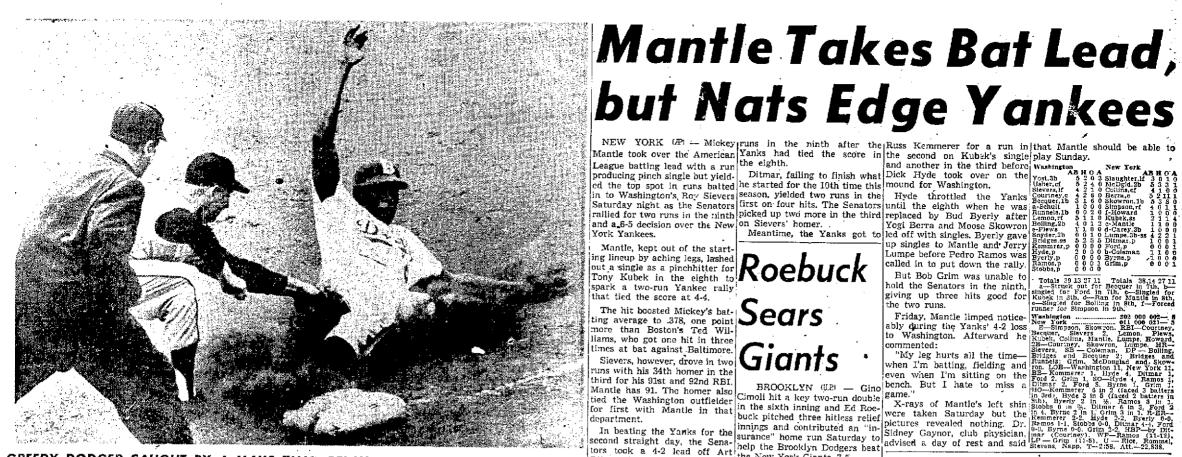
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Brooklyn Dodger catcher John Roseboro singled in second inning against Giants Saturday, but was caught after rounding first too daringly. Hit was fielded by Willie Mays, whose quick throw to Danny O'Cohnell set up relay to first for out. Whitey Lockman puts the tag on Roseboro. Ump is Dusty Boggess.—(AP)

Rams Steamroller Cardinals, 63-21

PORTLAND (Special) — The Los Angeles Rams, bouncing back after a dismal offensive performance against the New York Giants last week, scored almost at will Saturday night as they walloped the Chicago Cardinals, 63-21, in a National Football League exhibition game before 21,108 fans.

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An Amazing Comeback

'Hawks Score 3-0 Win

NEW BEDFORD, Ill. (Special) -The Long Beach Nitehawks pushed across a trio of runs in the first two innings Saturday night and coasted over McClave Colo., 3-0, in the World Softball

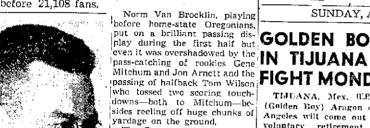
The triumph advanced the Californians to the semifinal round tonight. They will oppose the hometown New Bedford They are the only two undefeated teams left in this na-tionwide tournament.

Finals will be Monday night. Patton The Nitehawks tallied a run in the opening frame on a mental miscue by the opposing shortstop. After Clint Herron and Cleo Goyette hit back-to-

Cards Buy Noren; Witt Goes to Bucs

KANSAS CITY (UD) - The Kansas City Athletics Saturday announced the sale of outfielderfirst baseman Irv Noren to the

the Pirates.



The Rams rolled to a 32-21 nalftime lead to virtually wrap up the game but continued the inslaught in the second half as Mitchum caught his third TD Ron Waller caught one from Wade for five yards and Wilson ran 50 yards for another.

The Rams scored on their first offensive series on an electrifying play which saw Van Brocklin hand off to Wilson on the Cardinal 49 and Wilson hrew a beautiful running pass —his first in pro football—which Mitchum caught in the open and went across unmolested, Paige Cothren kicked the first of his

MOMENTS LATER Wilson MOMENTS LATER Wilson fumbled on his own 49 and on Bout in L.A. The victory purse of \$100.350 third richest in American Derby the next play McHan found Table.

Totals 23 2 15 9 Totals 22 7 21 5 Then Patton rifled a bridge 28-21, but a 40-yard run by Wilsteinwes 100 mile 6 h and two pars at Jack, winning son sparked another Ram scorwheeler 1 So wheeler 8, Stephen 11 all three holes, to open the afting drive with Marconi going 1 Merell 1 So wheeler 8, Stephen 11 all three holes, to open the afting drive with Marconi going 1 Merell 1 Mere up with a 1-up victory on the Brocklin's pass from the 14 to
36th green.

The American victories Saturday made the final count 8-3 for halftime score, 42.21

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first baseman Irv Noren to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Noren, a leithander, appeared in 80 games for the A's after being acquired from the New York Yankees in a 13-player swap last February. He had 33 mere shifts including two home runs and three doubles, driving in 16 runs and batting at 209.

Eddie Robinson, who has been with every club in the American League but the Boston Red Sox, has been placed on the Baltimore Orioles active piayer list. He had been signed as a coach and scout.

Pitcher George Witt of the Hollywood Stars and three other players optioned out by Pittsburgh will finish the season with the Pirates.

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Saturday's Results
Brooklyn 7, New York 5.



(Golden Boy) Aragon of Los Angeles will come out of involuntary retirement Monday night when he meets Mexico's Alfredo Cota in a main event in Tijuana.

Aragon was convicted in Los Angeles of fixing a fight and was sentenced to 1-5 years in prison. The colorful fighter, now out on bail pending an appeal, has been denied a license to fight in Cali-

Promoters of the welterweight bout expect a crowd of more than 11,000.

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Ditmar, but subsided as Whitey

Ford set them down with two

CHICAGO (E.P.) - Kerr Stable's Round Table romped in four and one-half lengths ahead

teenths, running the American Derby in 1:55. The record,

The victory purse of \$100,350, third richest in American Derby

hits and struck out eight in scoreless innings against the four innings of relicf pitching. Chicago Cubs Wednesday night Then they bounded back for two in a 14-inning game, took over for Sandy Koufax with the Giants leading 5-4 in the sixth. He retired 10 of the 11 batters he faced and also slammed his second major league homer in

the eighth off Stu Miller. Cimoli, who got his signals sixth and let Don Mueller's fly fall for a two-run single that put the Giants ahead, atomed for the apse with his two-out double in the bottom half of the inning to put Brooklyn ahead, 6-5, Roebuck and Junior Gilliam had just before him. three hits came off Mary Grissom, who took over for starter Al Worthington in the sixth and

the New York Giants, 7-5.

Roebuck, who pitched nine

suffered his fourth defeat.

ble's Round Table romped in four and one-half lengths ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege Saturday to win the \$145,900 American Derby on the turf at Washington Park.

It was the seventh straight victory for Round Table, which wound up third in the Kentucky Derby. Of the seven wins, six Beroklyn T. RB—Worthington 2. Griscott Common Rese 2. RBI—Furillo. Rese, Jablonski 2. Hodges 2. Mueller Starts. Common Rese 2. RBI—Furillo. Rese, Jablonski 2. Hodges 2. Mueller Starts. Common Rese 2. RBI—Furillo. Rese, Jablonski 2. Hodges 2. Mueller Starts. Round Table came within two-fifths of a second of equalling the American turf course record for the mile and three six teenths, running the American Derby in 1:55. The record, Authors. Dixon. Reseaves. Round Table Came within two-fifths of a second of equalling the American turf course record for the mile and three six teenths, running the American Berkers. Burtlen, Weller Landschaffe and three six teenths, running the American Derby in 1:55. The record.

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the two runs.

Friday, Mantle limped notice ably during the Yanks' 4-2 loss to Washington. Afterward he commented:

"My leg hurts all the time—when I'm sitting on the bench. But I hate to miss a game."

BROOKLYN (U.P.) — Gino Cimoli hit a key two-run double in the sixth inning and Ed Roebuck pitched three hitless relief innings and contributed an "insurance" home run Saturday to help the Brooklyn Dodgers beat run advised a day of rest and said the New York Clients 7-5



WILL BASILIO BRING HOME BACON?

Carmen Basilio, who hopes to bring home the bacon in his try for Ray Robinson's middleweight title on Sept. 23, was presented with this prize porker by 4-H Club member at New York State Fair Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Dame.

Most of the teams which chal-

enged the Sooners a year ago

for top honors will return with

3:52.0 Mile

Eventually

VANCOUVER, B. C. OF. A noted track coach who helped develop the first run-

ner to break the 4-minute mile predicts the race will be

run in 3 minutes 52 seconds eventually.

Franz Stampfl, a teacher at the University of Mel-

bourne in Australia, groomed Roger Bannister for the epic 1954 race in which the Eng-

lish runner became the first

man to run a mile under four

Stampfl also predicted the

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ormidable squads.

1:54%, was set by Swaps in 1955. Both Round Table and NEW COACHES, NEW STYLES

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Chuck Taylor at Stanford and hit by graduation, has replace-Len Casanova at Oregon will string along with the regular Tstring along with the regular 1- game with Pittsburgh and community of the strength of the str and his defending champion Ore-gon State Beavers and UCLA go for the single wing. Most of the rest of the major schools will be using the T-formation.

Tennessee again looks like the class of Dixie. Georgia Tech will come up with its usual fast, THERE ARE several outstanding individual performers who may become stars this year dangerous team. Iowa, Texas if they can avoid injuries.

Among these are Lou Valli, A&M, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State appear to be

a fine fullback at Stanford; Michigan S Dick Bass, ace halfback at College of Pacific; Bill Steiger, a great end at Washington State; STAMPFL SAYS: Joe Francis and Earnel Durder at Oregon State; end Gary Van Galder, Stanford; Kirk Wilson, the greatest punter in college history, at UCLA; Luther Carr, Dick Payseno and Mike McCluskey, Washington backs; and Proverb Jacobs, California

Pacific Coast Conference play officially opens on Sept, 21 and on that day California meets Southern Methodist; Stanford tackles San Jose State; Oregon State entertains SC; Washington plays host to Colorado Washington State visits Nebraska, and Oregon goes to

Sports on Radio-TV

Hollywood vs. Sacramento — KDAI, m. Angeles va. Seattle—KMPC, 2:30 Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati-KHJ, 11

100-yard dash will be run in 8.5 seconds.

Hollywood vs. Secamento — KTTV

(1) 1.20 pt. Secamento — KTTV

(2) pt. Secamento — KTTV

(3) 5 seconds.

The present record for the mile is 3:57.2 and the 100, pt. Secamento — Secame

CAN THEY FILL ARNETT'S JERSEY?

Shown waging a mock scrap for jersey worn last year by all-America Jon Arnett are three SC halfbacks, who went through practice paces Saturday for photographers at Boyard Field. Left to right are Rex Johnston, Jack Willis and Don Buford.—(AP Photo)

Sports MERRY-GO-ROUND

Are the Dodgers coming to L.A.? That's the question on the lips of every confused baseball fan in Southern California today. A situation that was taken for granted even as late as last week, now has taken a turn for the worst—at least in the

minds of the fans.

No matter what glowing promises you contine to hear, there remains the shuddering fact that MAYBE THE DODG-ERS WILL NOT COME TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

Look at these two important facts: 1. The Dodgers reported the highest net profit of ANY

major league team last year, including the Yankees.

2. The Giants now are out of the Greater New York area

and all but entrenched in San Francisco, leaving the National League sole property of the Dodgers there.

A visiting New York writer posed this question Saturday in Los Angeles: "Why should the Dodgers leave Brooklyn now? They're making money, and with the Giants out of the way,

They is making induced, and with the Gants out of the way, they stand to make even more."

Don't throw a brick at me. I want the Burns here as much as you—and you—and you. But they may not come!

The team that is the hungriest in either league still is Washington. And, like it or not, it is not inconceivable that

we will be supporting the Washington Angels uext season.

Which would be the greatest letdown since Miss Germany lost out in the Miss Universe Contest.

JOHN BRODIE, THE ROOKIE from Stanford, will be first string quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers before the 1957 season is over according to Otto Graham, Cieveland's none-better quarterback for so many years.

"Y. A. Tittle and Earl Morrall will be sidelined once and for all when Brodle takes over," said Graham this week in Baltimore, where he is instructing Colt quarterbacks this sca-

son. "Brodie is the best natural quarterback I have ever seen."

Graham didn't let his superlatives drop there.

The greatest pass receiver I've ever seen in college or pro football ranks is Del Shofner, the Ram rookie," shot back Otto. "It's inconceivable that the Rams are working him into

the club as a defensive back."

Nothing is inconceivable with the Rams, Otto! They have the best rookie halfback in the league (Jon Arnett) drilling at end and, as you say, the best pass receiver in existence on defense. I wonder where they'd use John Brodie?

A PINK-FACED L.A. morning paper columnist is a little pinker than ever today. Only hours after he printed the exclusive information that Joe Gordon would take over as Detroit Tiger manager in '58 came the news from Detroit that present boss Jack Tighe had just signed his '58 Bengal pact. This is the same gentleman who issued these "exclusives," too:. (1) That the Dodgers would be in L.A. by July 1 and (2) Tay Brown had been stoned and scaled as SC's new coach. Brown had been signed and sealed as SC's new coach, No wonder they were "exclusives!"

THE PONY EXPRESS CHARGETH .

THE PONY EXPRESS CHARGETH ... "You didn't answer my first letter. I hope you do the second. What you know about horse racing would fill the head of a pencil. When you defended jockey Ralph Neves a few weeks ago because he was sassy to the chief steward and got suspended five days, I wrote and told you off. The way those little crooks ride horses, they should be hung, not suspended. Why did you defend this thief? (signed) Louis H. Ackerman, 1014 Carson St.

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(Now that you mention it, I don't know. You get a rope and I'll pick out a tree. Then we're in business.)

"Here is an idea. Let's put Vic Tanny's 'Breathless' on the Saturday night fight TV broadcasts instead of that other jerk. That way we'd be rid of both of them. Ten-to-one Breathless' wouldn't last two rounds." (signed) Clark May-

(What makes you think he'd finish the first round!)

Apropos of that radio announcer who announces the Saturday night fights, I was not aware that anyone did listen to him. But is is very apparent that his continuous gabble detracts from the pleasure of the fights. I like your column very much." (signed) W. E. Wood, 1825 W. Broadway, a 25-

(After 25 years, even the comics rub off on a person,

"You sure have the nuts writing to you. But I'm writing to you a sane letter. Boy, the guy that was from Scattle that said Rademacher just needed a little luck to beat Floyd Patterson really is out there. And the creep that said he was a relative of 'Breathless'—you know, the Vic Tanny TV ad guy—should be sent back, Right now!! I personally wonder, though, why you keep running wrestling down. It's a show, I know, but the sportswriters should praise it sometimes. Don't laugh, Tm not one of those nuts that write to you!" (tired laugh, I'm not one of those nuts that write to you." (signed) Jack White, Torrance.

(Of course not, Jack, of course not. There's nothing wrong

Littlefield Walks in Winning Run

The gift run preserved victory Ennis and another in the fifth Redondo Beach, was third in a for Herm Webmeier, boosting on a single and stolen base by Ferrari.

In the small car main event, also 22 miles, a Porsche Spyder drighthander yielded three hits, including Cal Necthanis single and Bobby Adams' Bob Smith, running for Ennis, single and Bobby Adams' Bob Smith, running for Ennis, first homer in the third linning for the Cubs' only runs.

Billy Muffett went to the mound in the ninth after Webmound in the ninth after Webmeier permitted a single and issued a walk in the eighth to did the same with Joc Cunning-Spyder.

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meier permitted a single and game to fill the bases and then McAfee, issued a walk in the eighth to show signs of weariness.

The Cubs, to the delight of 13.437 Wrigley Field fans, got Chuck Tanner as far as third base in the bottom of the ninth

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Form Tennis Ruling Body

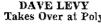
The Long Beach Tennis Federation was created Saturday to serve as a legislating body over the sport.

The group, which is made up of representatives of Long Beach tennis clubs, will grade players for tournament play, control future tourneys and promote interest in the game

throughout the area. Members of the body are Aubrey Harter, president; Dave Benish, vice president; Marty Bray, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Batherson, Clyde Walker, DeLoy Hudson and Carl Eddy.

College, Prep '11s'





thony's Leo Haggerty.

IN 3RD ROUND

Velasquez TKOs Evatt

Julian Velasquez, 13412, Ful-

lerton, Calif., scored a tech-

nieal knockout Saturday night over Buddy Evatt, 135, Los event at Hollywood Legion

Referee John Thomas called It off at the end of three rounds because of a bad cut

over Evatt's right eye. Velasquez, using right-left combinations, opened the cut in

It was a comeback try for the 25-year-old Evatt. He had

not fought in 18 months.

Ferrari Takes Main Event at

Santa Barbara

Stadium.

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Title Hopes High for Vike, Saint Football Clubs

Long Beach's college and high City College in the feature

school football teams open their change. fall practice this week and a New school fortise this wack and a New prep coaching assign-word of warning is in order for men's find Tom Kinkade stepfans: You may not recognize the ping into Gordon Dooley's shoes

fans: You may not recognize the ping into Gordon Dooley's shoes coaches unless they are numbered and included in the programs!

Of the seven head varsity to Wilson after a two-year stay coaches who held forth during at College of Pacific and Chuck the 1956 grid season, only three will be back at the same posts. Including Lakewood High, which opens its doors for the first time next week, there will be five coaches taking new reins.

Holdovers are Long Beach the teams by opening practice State's Mike DeLotto, Jordan on Tuesday.

High's Bob Parke and St. And The Chapman All-American to the supplied of the coaches taking new reins.

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son Friday. DeLotto's team will run homer, his 13th, to chast be facing a schedule spotted home two more in the fifth. with high-calibre opposition. The Wilson faltered in the fourth Carter, Ladewig 49ers will play four games at with a 4-1 lead, but Howell

Harry J. Moore League, which in the third with the bases Corter of St. Louis and Mrs. on the Detroit River Saturday Field Cur to 18

Beach public high schools, Chienge ARTO'A Kansas City we tilds. With the regarding live and won the cup with a total of the regarding live and the company live and the co SANTA BARBARA (2) is comprised of the tive Long Beach public high schools, promises to furnish a tight race. Fans will get their first looks at loop to the saurday in the eighth running of the Santa Barbara Milk Fund extravaganza on Sports Car Road Races.

The two-day program features day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

additional races today.

Howya Say.

Yogi Berra?

OMAHA - A couple of

sportswriters here, trying to

catch up on the atomic age, recently came across an Eng-

lish - German glossary of nu-clear terms that defined a

rocket engine as a "firespitter mit smoken and schnorten."

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VOSS DIS? Ontario Hurler Fans 21 to Win Tourney

Ontario won the 12th annual Anaheim Junior Legion Base-ball Tournament championship Saturday night by scoring a 3-1 decision over Compton.

Winning pitcher Jack Maxie
struck out 21 batters.

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Ontario 100 001 105-3 8 2
Skaugstad and Foley; Maxie and Johnson.

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Umpire, Player Fined

PUEBLO, Colo, (AP)_Umpire

Stars of Temorrow OIL FIELD LEAGUE (Final round playoffs) abouts 3, Braves 2, 8, Cardinals 7.

ELKS 888 LEAGUE Little Builders 17, Hoffman Hotshot (Playoff).

Roller Derby

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Umpire
Max Stone and Sioux City infielder Rocky Tedesco will be
fined \$15 each for fistfighting
during Friday night's game at
Sioux City, Western League
President O. M. Jobbs said
Saturday.

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Open Fall Practice



TOM KINKADE

New Viking Mentor

White Sox

KANSAS CITY (U.P) — The ushers.

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The gift run preserved victory Cubs by Al Dark and Delives by A

Suds Edge A. in 14

SEATELE — Connie Grot balked in Bobby Balcena with the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning after two men were out early this morning as Seattle defeated Los Angeles, 2l, in a Pacific Coast League game Charley Rabe went all the way for the Rainiers, allowing only nine hits.

The game was scoreless after

the fourth when Seattle tied it after Los Angeles had scored in the third on Tommy Saffell's Los Angeles __ 001 000 000 00-1 9 2 Scattle ____ 000 100 000 01-2 13 0

L.A. Man Sets Mark So they set about working up a similar glossary for basein Hot Rod Time Trial OKLAHOMA CITY (#) --- Ar

aircraft mechanic from Los Angeles set a new unofficial hot rod record Saturday in trial time runs at the National Drag Umpire — Das bleindesbatt dumkopf vot schpektakels Races. Adams, in his class

B 1950 Oldsmobile with a '57 Olds engine, roared down the quarter mile strip at 109.63 miles an hour. The old record Miss Walnoo (left) moves up for the first way. run-und-zield zu bieten katin the gas coupe and sedan class was 106.38 mph.

DAWSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

Peterson, UCLA Senior

Center, Ruled Eligible
Tackle Jim Dawson was elected captain of the UCLA football squad when 53 Bruin players reported for pictures for the

coming season at Westwood Saturday.

At the same time, it was announced that senior reserve center Dan Peterson has been declared ellgible to play by UCLA and the Pacific Coast Conference. Peterson originally was included in the blanket declaration in which all senior participants in the 1955 Bruin squad were penalized a year's eligibility. Evidence has been submitted which satisfied the university and the PCC that Peterson was not involved in a program of illegal aid to athletes.

Guard Joe Harper was elected alternate captain.

The Bruins welcomed back two service returnees, half-

back Bill Mason and guard Mike Riskas, who were on the junfor varsity in 1955.

Tony Longon, a 200-pound fullback from Mt. San Antonio Junior College, was among the outstanding jaysee transfers

Braves Bury Redlegs, 14-4

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves walloped five home runs good for 12 of their runs to crush eighth. The Indians went ahead the Cincinnati Redlegs for the 16th time in 18 games, 14 again in the bottom of the 4, Saturday night and maintain their National League lead at seven games. lead at seven games.

Hank Aaron smashed his 38th TOTAL OF 20 with one mate aboard homer with one mate aboard and Wes Covington smacked a three-run round-tripper as the Braves routed Joe Nuxhall in the first inning. Ed Mathews had a two-run homer in the second inning, Del Rice a three-run homer in the seventh and Felix Mantilla a two-run homer in the

Don Hoak hit two homers and Bob Thurman one for the Red-legs, who dropped their ninth straight game to the pennantbound Braves. Juan Pizarro, hard-throwing

left-hander, relieved Lew Bur-dette in the first inning for the Braves and went the remainder of the way to win his fifth decision compared to six defeats. The loss went to Nuxhall, first of four Cincinnati pitchers.

Covington and second base man Johnny Temple of the Red-legs engaged in a brief wresling match as the Braves' outielder stole second base in the third. Players of both team. tried to fight several of the Braves was dragged off by the

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapland won the cup with a total of lids, Mich., the reigning king and 1,100 points.

The Kai, owned by Mike World Women's Softball Tournament, Saturday were Weish of Scattle, took the lead nament at Bucha Park which opens and bowlers of the year by in the third and final 15-mile opens. Monday night was the Bowling Writers Assn. of heat on the first turn and inchopped to 18 Saturday when creased its margin the rest of tourney officials revealed two the way winning by half a lap, teams have been crossed off the

Sugar Spars Four Rounds

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (UP) - Sugar Ray Robinson stepped up his training Satur-day in preparation for the defense of his middleweight crewn against Carmen Basilio. welterweight champion, Sept.

Robinson boxed four rounds, alternating against Jimmy Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., and Lee Williams of New York City. Each of Ray's partners got a rest between rounds but the champion worked without a let-up.

Saturday's workout brought to 20 the number of rounds Sugar Ray has sparred.

Bengals Nip Tribe in Tenth

Kuenn's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Reno Bertoia Saturday night and gave the De-troit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians,

The Tigers tied the score in the minth for the second straight day on a Charley Maxwell homer, this one his 23rd and hit off loser Vito Valentinetti.

Bertoia doubled in the 10th and was sacrificed to third by Jim Stump, a rookie pitcher who won his first big league game.

The Indians built up an early lead off Frank Lary with the help of Gene Woodling's 17th home run in the first and a bases-loaded double by Rocky Colavito in the fifth.

Al Kaline hit his 18th home run behind a single by Bill Tut-tle in the seventh, and the



Totals 41 15 30 17 Totals 40 33 30 8 3 - Walked for Byrd in 5th; b - Ras for Boone in 5th

Canadian Football

quickly separated the pair but a fan who ran onto the field and tried to fight several of the. Lions Score 31-14 Victory Over 'Skins

Sixth in the Metropolitan Conference and wind up as the 46th [Aricago White Sox cut short a four-game losing streak Saturated by the stream of the stream of

left, Detroit scored again when Yale Lary ran an intercepted pass back 24 yards and Layne once more kicked the extra

Rescuer

DETROIT (U.P.) — Jack Regas, who earlier jumped into the river to aid a fellow driver, coversions—Baker 2. 49ers will play four games at with a 4-1 lead, but Howell Veterans Stadium, opening came on to allow only two hits against Sacramento State on the rest of the way, striking out Sept 27.

THE NEWLY-FORMED his 10th home for Kansas City MILWAUKEE CP:—Don the 12th annual Silver Cup race

Haven Lagrage which in the third with the base Coulog of St. Lovin and the Detroit Biver Saturday Touchdowns who earlier jumped into the Washington searing: Touchdowns who earlier jumped into the Washington search washington to earlier jumped into the Washington to earlier jumped into the Washington to earlier jumped into the Washington search washington

Miss Wahoo (left) moves up fast on Detroit River Saturday to pass Hawaii Kalin first heat of Silver Cup races, setting record of 109.295. But Silver Cup went to Hawaii Kai.—(AP Wirephoto)

It is a fact that large-scale gambling in other countries does not breed the crime and corruption that it does in the United States.

This due to the fact that upwards of 70 per cent of the money wagered in this country is done so illegally.

And whenever you get an illegal operation that deals in millions... even billions of dollars, you are bound to have graft and corruption.

Many argue that the laws against gambling in this country are producing a critical situation . . . particularly in their affect on honest sports.

Ninety-five per cent of the gambling in the United States

is done on sports events.

Many observers are openly fearful that more and more sports will be tampered with by gambling syndicates in the future . . basing their feelings on reports of big betting coups of "suspicious" boxing bouts and on several horse races recently in which stimulation has been discovered, etc.

Meanwhile, gambling operations in other countries are not

accompanied by the widespread graft and corruption that can

Take England as an example. Gambling is illegal in the British Isles, too, and while betting has become more than a billion-dollar-a-year industry in Britain—which is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the annual gambling bill of the American public—it is still big enough to produce crime, graft and corruption. Yet there is very little of it to be found in

Where a bookie is regarded as a criminal in this country, they are respected and socially accepted in all circles in Eng-

IT IS A COMMON BELIEF IN THIS country that bookmaking is legal in England because so many betting commissioners operate in the open.

However, that is not true. The law which British gambling operators are violating was passed by Parliament in 1853 and makes it illegal to place cash bets anywhere except at race tracks.

The reason behind this law was to confine betting to race tracks and wipe out the nuisance of belling shops which sprang up everywhere and enabled a person to place a bet without going near the track.

The British, of course, found a way of getting around the law by establishing "credit betting."

A better phones a bookie who gives him credit and then "collects" after the race. In that way, no cash het has been made. Only restriction is that a bookie cannot accept an account of less than two pounds a week—roughtly \$5 in American more.

This restriction produces what little illegal wagering is done in England and which constitutes approximately 10 per cent of the annual total money gambled in the country or around \$1,500,000.

Englishmen who can't afford to wager as much as \$5 a week bet smaller amounts with "cash bookies" who are operating outside the law by accepting cash in advance of a race. They have to do this because of the small amounts wagered. Other than an occasional raid, the police leave the cash bookies

alone.

Strangely enough, bookles in England, even the out-andout illegal "cash hookles," are allowed to go to court and collect unpaid debts.

Some 16,000,000 Englishmen, about one-third of the population, includes in one or more of the three chief betting forms
in the British Isles... horse racing, dog racing and football
pools. Last year it was estimated that ever a billion and a
half dollars were wagered by the British people. half dollars were wagered by the British peorle.

WHILE THE GREAT BULK OF THE MONEY waggred is bet on the horses and dogs, football pools have become very popular during the past 30 years. Well over 10,000,000 Englishmen play the pools weekly during the soccer season that runs some nine months.

British financial experts watch the pools carefully because the country's economy is clearly shown in the football pools. For instance, a sten of hard times was noted a few years ago when 7,000,000 people wagered \$185,000,000 on the pools one season while the following year, 11,000,000 betters thunked in only \$150,000,000. British financial experts watch the pools carefully because

More people wagered less money in the hope of getting rich overnight as the country was hit by a brief recession. It is possible to put in as littles as sixpence (about seven cents in American money) and get hack 70,000 pounds . . roughly \$195,000 in our money. In order to hit the jackpot, though, a 100 per cent correct forecast of the outcome of the week's games is necessary and this is pretty hard to do.

Only 50 per cent of the money wagered in the pools is returned to the hetters with 30 per cent going for taxes and the rest for expenses and profit to the operators. The operators in lay this spason. More people wagered less money in the hope of getting inning Saturday to edge the $ilde{f}$

the rest for expenses and profit to the operators. The operators maintain they realize only a 2 per cent profit.

Operators of the American football cards which soon will be making their annual appearance wouldn't fool around with them if that were all they made. Their "take" hits around 75 to 80 per cent on occasions.

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Many people, even those who oppose gambling but who recognize that it is human nature to wager on something, believe that pools on U.S. sporting events run similar to the British football pools would be one of the answers to the strong gambling urge of the American public. Such pools, of course, would be supervised by the government and subject to heavy taxes, which would help check the country's rising tax bill.

Church-Backed Hot Rod Crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY (IP) -The help and I yelled at him to hot rod racer with the name, the outside cutoff.

reash but both escaped uninjured.

Bob Acosta, the driver, from Alameda, Calif., took the crash philosophically Saturday although he and members of a courch-sponsored het red club had pinned their hopes on a trophy.

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Acosta said. "We had all kinds of offers of aid. We're sending the car back but we're going to stay around and conduct church services Sunday morning."

"Of course we're disappointed but it's the Lord's will." Acosta said. "We'll be back next year with two or three cars. Then he logsword.

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Shortly before midnight fri prize? So run that ye may ob-day the boys had finished put-ting in a new transmission and attempted to start the hot rod in the pit.

"The good Lord must have been with us because it wouldn't start with all those people around us," Acosta said.

"We decided to take it out on the racing strip and start it up. All of a sudden it started with me half in and half out. I tried to kill the engine from the inside but it wouldn't stop. Lopez Montemayer ran to the car to

Golf Contest Monday

A National PGA Hole-in-one contest will be held on Long Beach area golf courses Mon-day. If no ace is scored, the one closest to the pin will be the winner and receive a trophy. There is no entry fee. The 12th hole will be used at Recreation



MERMAID AND THE CHAMPION

Mermaid Marilyn Barnett of Santa Ana, Labor Day Inboard Regatta queen, gets rundown on Monday's big racing event from Danny Campbell of Long Beach, who holds the national championship in the E-Racing runabout class Beach, who holds the national championship in the E-Racing runabout class popular inboard field. Action begins at noon Monday at Marine Stadium. (Staff Photo by Joseph Nutter.)

Labor Day Regatta Eighty drivers piloting water whippets in 10 classes headline the 12th annual Labor Day Inboard Regatta on Long Beach's internationally known Marine Stadionally and Monday. | Distribution of the hydro-like stationally sta

Stars Edge Solons

an unearned tally in the 10th

3-0 advantage in the current series and a 13-9 advantage over the Solons in play this season,

The victory was credited to Bob Garber (9-7), the last of three Hollywood pitchers. He turned in sharp relief pitching during the last two innings and Ward's Pinch

The loss went against Milo Home Run Candini (7-6), who took over in the eighth after Sacramento starter Earl Harrist had allowed the Stars only five hits during

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bers of eight denominations in that they which run in a race in the San Francisco area.

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SPORTS SHOW FOR YOUTH Richards May Surrender Amateur Status for TV

The Rev. Bob Richards, two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, may surrender his amateur status to do a sports show on television, it was learned Saturday.

C, H. Finnell, public relations and advertising director for Union Oil, said the deal is still in the talking stage, but added:
"I think it's going to happen."

It is believed that such a deal would constitute a breach of Richard's amateur status if he were to receive money for the program. And Finnell said Richards would be compensated. Richards could not be reached for comment. Finnell said he understands the great vaulter is somewhere in Texas on a sucaking tour.

Finnell said the program would be aimed at youth and rinner said the program would be aimed at yours and would be presented once a week over the ABC network. He said it would run a balf hour.
Richards, who has cleared 15 feet more times than any

other vaulter, lives in La Verne,



BOB GARBER

the Stars only five hits during the first seven innings.

The Stars trailed 2-1 going into the ninth. Triples by Tony Bartirome and Paul Petiti squared the count and sent the game into overtime.

Loser Candini's control cracked and Hollywood scored an unearned run without a hit. the latting chores for Bob Disting Hall was forced home to win the game.

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They Were Right --He Couldn't See!

KANSAS CITY (P)_When be pectacled Ray Sadecki pitched in a baseball league here this ummer, his teammates warned opposing batters to be careful because "Sadecki can't see."

because "Sadecki can't see."
Sadecki batted .529 and
pitched scoreless ball his last 27
innings, but his mates didn't
know how right they were about his eyes.

After the season ended he took a driver's license test and

He couldn't see well enough.

MAGAZINE REVEALS 'SECRET FILES':

Bridges Tabbed Seventh Best of AL Shortstops

rated the seventh best short-ratings in its current issue.

top in the American League! According to the team, which
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ratings of one American League highest rated players at each

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ratings of one American Designer Indicate players at each team, which has turned its files position follow over to Sport Magazine. The IB—Vic Power of Kansas City. magazine has printed the com—

2B—Nellie Fox of Chicago.

Red Sox Win Skein Ends at 5

BALTIMORE (UP)-The Baltimore Orioles snapped Boston's five-game winning streak Saturday night by defeating the Red Sox. 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Hal Brown.

Until the eighth inning, the Orioles led, 1-0, on an inside-Orioles led, 1-0, on an inside-the-park home run by Gus Trian-dos in the fifth. Then Balti-more knocked out Red Sox starter Willard Nixon with a three-run rally started by a leadoff double by Billy Gardner. Brown, who walked two and struck out three, lost his shut-out in the ploth inning whom

out in the ninth inning when Boston pushed over a run on

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Bob Willis and Red Wilson,

e on hand, with Willis piloting

at a Sacramento meet.

veterans of the recent international regattas in Italy, will Brodie Gets sis 266 cubic inch hydroplang sis 266 cubic inch hydroplang line inches in and continuing his battle with longtime rival Ted Evans. Wilson will be in the E-racing runabout WE's E despite recent injuries sustained at a Sagramento meet

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Coaches Frankie Albert of the DANNY CAMPBELL, newly-San Francisco 49ers and Paul rowned national champion in Brown of the Cleveland Browns he E-racing runabout class, take a solid look at rookies be driving Egad. Popular today when their teams battle

Paul Pierce of Whittier will be in Kezar Stadium.

entered in the cracker box class driving No Go, while Carl Maggin of Glendale gives the E-racting runabout boys rugged competition in Hot Duck.

A thorough rebuilding job for the Cleveland club is evidenced Hawks Sign Share The home run put San Diego into a three-run lead from which it faltered only briefly and gave the Pads a 2-1 edge over San Francisco thus far in series play. Smith, who permitted two men on base before Abernathie took over was charged with the series play.





GUS TRIANDOS

Boston pushed over a run on a walk, a passed hall by Triandos, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Frank Malzone. But the veteran knuckleballer won his sixth game against seven DUQUOIN, III. (A) - Bespec-

Triandos' homer, the first inside the park in his baseball career, was a line drive into the left field corner which hit the fence and rolled past Williams into deep left center. By the time the relay reached the instinct of the left field Triandos had crossed the field Triandos had crossed the field Triandos had crossed the 34.17 secs.
Unser, who led from the 45tl

Jim Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz, the Admitos Bay Facin Gluba national big car point champion last year, was running fourth position until he dropped out in the 64th mile with an overheated motor.

A total of 105 yachts in eight fleets are participating in the event, which continues today and concludes Nonday. Other class

Fight Last 45 Secs.

weight, knocked out Gordon Pete Frost (Snipe), Sherry Hos-Wallace of Canada in 45 seconds som (Penguin), Ginny Neukirk of the first round Saturday (Sabot I), Don Evans (Sabot night.

York. RF—Al Kaline of Detroit. C—Yogi Berra of New York.

P-Herb Score, Cleveland;

Billy Pierce, Chicage and Whitey Ford, New York. The complete rating of playrs follows:

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Unser, who led from the 45th lap on the mile dirt track, drove a 1957 Ford. He beat out Nelson Stacey, Cincinnati, Ohio, in a 1957 Chevrolet convertible, by less than an eighth of a mile.

Others in the top five in order: Bill Granger, Clinton, Skimmer class yacht trophy, led Ind.; Bob Pronger, Blue Island, ithat fleet at the conclusion of Saturday's first round races in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Jim Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz, the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's

leaders are:

Harry Woods (Thistle class) JOHANNESBURG (#)—Mike Sid Exley (Dragon class), Dick Holt. South African light-heavy-Russell (National one-design),

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Bob Kelley Says-Long Beach Open Event

PORTLAND—On my way to the airport Saturday, dropped by the station to pick up my mail. I stuffed it in my pocket, and didn't get around to reading any of it till I reached in my pocket for a match late in the

The first thing I saw was a postcard that read: "Dear Bob. There is great muttering among the troops' that it's a real crime to play Jon Arnett at end when the whole stadium is dying to see him run as a halfback.

TYE BEEN connected with pro football for 21 years as a broadcaster, but I'll never get

"Wilson couldn't carry Arnett's shoes one second. PLEASE see what you can do!"

broadcaster, out In never get over the atmosphere in the hotel the day of a game. The quiet, the seriousness. It shakes you

see what you can do?"

I chuckled, and handed the card to Sid Gillman who was stretched out on his bed at the Mallory Hotel. Sidney shook his late for mass at St. Patrick's head in resignation. He had been reading a lot of the same thing in the papers this past week.

When you meet the players.

"One thing they'll never understand, I guess," Gillman said.
"They don't seem to realize that we also know what a great football player Arnett is. That's why have him at end. He's too great to sit on the bosph.

When you meet the players, in the looby or the elevators, in they talk in low tones, maybe, only nod their heads at you. It's, quite a scrious game, this probabil.

we have him at end. He's too good to sit on the bench.

"If we put him at halfback, fabulous story yet on Dick Goldhe and Wilson and Waller would stein. Paul Caruso, Aragon's attorney, called me just before I left for the airport.

I left for the airport.

JACK DILDAY is chairman of the Long Beach Century Club's first annual football dinner, nual foo

Mystic 'I' **Triumphs** in Derby

After getting nipped in two straight photo firishes "O" Enterprises' Mystic Eye came through to take the big one at Del Mar Saturday, winning the \$28,900 Del Mar Derby by two and a half lengths from Murcain-Byars Stable's Jedgar Ruler. Favored Seaneen was third.

With that, Goldstein leaped into the ring, and whispered into the mike—that Dick Goldstein was challenging the winner.

For a moment, the name didn't hit, But gradually a crescendo of boos rocked through

A crowd of 20,612, largest the New Orleans fight stadium when it hit be same Goldstein they'd was the same Goldstein they'd and one-eighth route, and the onlookers knew 200 yards from the finish that nothing was go.

Idn't hit but gradually a crescende of boos rocked through the New Orleans fight stadium when it hit the fans that this was the same Goldstein they'd play ball cost the Vancouver of the fighter on the Coast...

Aragon, or something.

PORTLAND, Ore. (LEP) — A throwing error by Owen Friend on the second half of a double play ball cost the Vancouver of the fighter on the Coast...

Mounties a Pacific Coast League game Saturday as the Portland Eight Conference observers the finish that nothing was go. the finish that nothing was go-ing to get even close to Mystic

winner returned \$35 to win.
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When you meet the players

"Just got a newspaper clip-ping from New Orleans," he said.

Turns out the clipping deals

with Mr. Goldstein's appearance at a fight in New Orleans this

past week. A local hero name-Rodriguez had just belted his opponent out.

The Long Beach Junior Cham-will assist the Long Beach Cen-"With the solid support of the ber of Commerce enrolled Satury Club, sports group of the city—and we believe the support urday as a co-sponsor of the Chamber of Commerce, in relations Beach Open at Lakewood storing Long Beach to the PGA the Long Beach Open will be Commerce. Country Club Nov. 8, 9 and 10. trail. President Eugene Kirkpatrick

man of the Long Beach

Century Club's first annual football dinner, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. in the LaFayette Hotel. Long Beach State and

City College players will be businessmen's

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The Junior Chamber will time golfing circuit." announced that his organization handle and coordinate advance
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taket sales, Kirkpatrick said, Saturday that Oscar Contratto as the Philadelphia Phillies has been named acting president made it two in a row over Pitts-two in the most important projects. Trank Vessels Jr., who leaves rockie-find who slumped after year," the Jaycee prexy said, world.

Saturday that Oscar Contratto as the Philadelphia Phillies made it two in a row over Pitts-burgh with a 7-1 victory.

Cardwell, an early season rockie-find who slumped after two months, won his first game since May 26, also over Pitts-burgh with a 7-1 victory.

Hot Putter Keeps Mass. Pro in Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UR) but won both the New Hamp-WETHERSTELD, Conn. (0.12) but won both the New HampThe power of the putter in shire and Massachusetts Open tournament golf was again ably this year.

demonstrated by 30-year-old Bob Crowley of Weston, Mass., who putted a green. The leaders: took over the half-way lead Satlurday in the sixth Insurance City golf tournament.

City golf tournament.

Continuing the superb putting he exhibited in the opening good he superb putting at the caser round on Friday, Crowley scored of the successful of 133. He had been tied for the lead at 66 priday.

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Deadlocked in second place, one stroke back of the leader, are Gardnar Dickinson, Art Wall are Gardnar Dick.

CROWLEY CARDED six hirdies and went over par on only two holes—on both of which he was trapped. His approach putting was phenomenal. His longest birdie putt came on the fourth where he holed a 30footer. Seven years in the pro-ranks, Crowley has competed in very few events on the circuit

Beavers edged them 3-2 in 10 sympathizing with Jim Myers, innings.

ART WALL

Cardwell Hurls Phils Over Bucs

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) a permanent fixture on the big-Don Cardwell pitched a fourhitter and hammered his first major league homer Saturday the Philadelphia Phillies

> since May 26, also over Pitts-burgh, and his fourth of the year in what was his second start since he was reinstituted as a front-liner this week. Cardwell fanned five and missed his shutout when Frank Thomas hit his

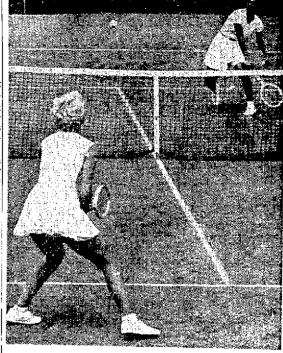
> The rookie yielded a single to Roberto Clemente in the first. Thomas homered to open the second and Gene Freese followed with an infield single.

Then, Cardwell retired 12 me in order before Clemente singled to open the sixth. The Pirate outfielder was mopped up in a double play and the rookie then retired the final nine batters, making it only a total of 21 mer to face him in the last sever

The Phils shelled starter Bob Friend for five hits and five runs in the first two innings as Nelson King in the fourth, Bob

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FOREHAND SMASH

Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson sends a forehand smash toward Karol Fageros for a point during first round play in women's singles matches of the U.S. Tennis championships at Forest Hills Saturday. Miss Gibson won, 6-4, 6-4.—(AP Photo)

they tagged the Pirate right-hander with his 17th loss and Gibson, Seixas Gain **National Tennis Wins**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. GLD-|back "frozen" by a pain-killer FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (U.D.)—back "frozen" by a pain-idiller, Althea Gibson of New York, seeking to add the U. S. championship to her Wimbledon title, found Karol Fageros' tennis game almost equal to her looks Saturday before beating the "Golden Goddess," 6-4, 6-4, in the first round of the Nationals at Forest Hills.

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barracuda, white sea bass, bonno, yenowian and others will be with us.

Just how that Labor Day fiction started is a mystery. Often, our best fishing comes this month and next. It's true that some anglers wrap up their outfits about this time of year merely because school's about to start and they feel that vacation beriods are over.

The lake level is being lowered daily. Best bets in the San Bernardino area are Gregory and Green Valley Lakes. Arrowhead is slow because of heavy boating and skiing activities.
Stocking of other Southern California waters this fall will be on a very selective basis due

in the Slerra Nevada, It's wonderful to take off for the high HUNTING NOTES: Paradisc

now. There isn't as much natural feed as there was in the Barksdale and James Robinson, spring and early summer, and who may be reached at PO Box the larger fish are likely to be rising to flies and surface in the larger feet of the larger from Oct. 19 through

Surf lishing is excellent everywhere. Here's a brief rundown;
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FRESH WATER NOTES: Cachuma Lake, near Santa Barbara, is improving and should provide excellent trout fishing through the fall months. Bluegill and catfish also are bitting well there for those who know where to find them. Trout fishing is fair at Matilija Roservoir, in Ventura County. Matilija and Piru Lake have been stocked regularly throughout the summer.

Connolly, former USC co-ed, who lives with her husband at Piru Lake have been stocked regularly throughout the summer. mer.

Big Bear is slowing down and many of the boats will be taken off the lake after Labor Day.

Digner.

Oh, yes, the hunters got their caribou. One animal was of record size.

Gonzaga Imports 7-2 Basketball Star From Paris

Claude Lefebyre, a 7-foot-2 He was fishing on Henry Chee's Frenchman, was enroute here character book, Malia, off Kona, today from Paris as the biggest Region 5 of the Department of thing that ever happened to Fish and Game has moved out hashathall at Company Links

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some-what of a gift from an old book m Gonzaga rival. Jim McGregor, a Documents Section, Printing Directulter with few peers when vision, N. 7th St. at Richards he coached at Whitworth Col-Blvd., Sacramento 14, and costs lege.

periods are over,

The same situation is true for to low water and forest fire fresh-water fishing, particularly hazards.

mountains this month and next Hunting Club, near Elsinore, and avoid some of the thousands who were there all summer.

Extremely heavy stocking of trout took place prior to this weekend at many creeks and lakes in the Invo-Mono country, and it's a cinch that the Labor Day crowds won't catch all South Fontana, also opened its six-month pheasant season today. Members there may shoot 20 birds for their original investment. They may take as many other birds as they wish at S5 per pheasant.

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ling a bait into the surf.

Surf fishing is excellent everythis month, send the band, your

Joe says that three retired executives of Lever Eros, got

OUTDOOR PERSONALS --Mike Griffin, Manhattan Beach high school student, who never caught anything except small fish in all his life, went to Ha-waii and hooked a 682-pound SPOKANE. Wash, (P) — Jean tie that lasted almost two hours.

basketball at Gonzaga Univer- of the State Bldg., Los Angeles, sity.

second at 7-1.

Gonzaga coach Hank Ander-fornia's rock fishes, by all means son gleefully marked off 712 send for Julius B. Phillips' book, feet against the wall, said "it's "A Review of the Rockfishes of terrific" and reported word from California," recently published France of Lefebyre's famed "su-by the Department of Fish and spension shot."

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Lefebyre, a member of the fish bulletin No. 104. Phillips is current French national team, probably the world's foremost will enroll as a freshman and is authority on rock fishes. The

Bill the Legend Signs

BOSTON (P)—Bill Russell, a tests and accounted for 706 legend after less than a season points. He had a 42.7 per cent of professional competition, Sat-shooting average from the floor urday signed his contract for the and a 14.7 point per game averworld championship Boston Cellage, ties of the National Basketball. In the title game against St. Assp. His contract is believed to the Russell graphed a pager.

Assn. His contract is believed Louis, Russell grabbed a record to call for about \$19,000. The 6-10 center, who won shots and scored 19 points.

All-American honors at the University of San Francisco, and led the U.S. to the Olympic tiffe, was a key factor in the Celties'

first NBA fitle last year.

After missing the first 21 games because of the Olympics, Russell played 1,695 minutes of action in the remaining 48 con-



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MEDALIST RECOVERS FROM TRAP

Jim Crooker of the host club, who bears a resemblance to Cary Middlecoff, blasts from trap as partner Al Davis looks on during first round action in the Virginia CC Invitational Saturday. Crooker and Davis won the medal Friday with a 59. They scored a 64 Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

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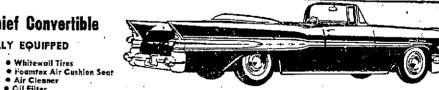
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That's the Yankees' theme song for ole Country Slaughter, the 41-year-old dean of active ball players in the majors and perennial pest of the rest of the contenders in the American League.

Every now and then Country makes the headlines with the big hit-like the 11th inning homer that beat Chicago, 2-1, in Comiskey Park Thursday and just about ruined the pennant hopes of the White

Gavilan

Ranked

leased the ratings Saturday.

Saddy said Gavilan, who was

Gaspar Ortega, who now is rated No. 9 contender. Champion in

the division is Carmen Basilio.

heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was unranked in the

latest NBA listings.

Bray Upset

by Stark in

feating veteran Carl Pederson 6-4, 7-5 in men's class B play.

en's singles.

Competition in the Long Beach Leaders:

Sixth

And it was typical of Mr. Hustle that he raced around the bases like a frisky colt al-though the ball had nestled far out of reach in the right

'How long is this guy going to hang around and hother mutters the opposition. "Just one more year," says Country and no one believes

· "Baseball is a great game," do is give it all you've got. I don't know how to play any

Slaughter played in only two games of the three game Yankee sweep over Chicago and he figured prominently in both with four key hits.

Earlier in the month, Slaughter shook off the years, played in his first doubleheader in many seasons, and personally ruined Cleveland's Indians. He drove in four runs, three of them with a says Country, "All you can homer, in a 5-2 victory, and ning RBI single for a 6-5 tri-Where does he get his en-

Sunflower seeds, rose hip tea—plenty of vitamins in both—and condition," says Slaughter.

"Keep those legs in shape and you can go a long while. I keep mine in shape. Always have. Those wheels are important. Then you gotla watch your weight. I run a then closed out a long day at little every day. You gotta'

keep yourself ready to play. I try to do that." Through Friday's game,

Slaughter had a .270 average on 47 hits in 170 tries in 80 games. He had five homers.

One of his ambitions is to vind up his career with a lifetime 300 average. The southpaw batter should make it. His major league average, from the time he broke in with the St. Louis Cards in 1938, is .303. The legs are there—as every fan will tell you—and the batting eye still is sharp. Ask the White Sox.



GERALD ZAR Defends Junior Title

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stop Johnny Logan's departure for Cincinnati to join the Mil-Ralph Moody of Charlotte, N. C. Waukee Braves was delayed Sat-Hanks will pilot a 1957 Mer- urday when the team physician cury. Rathmann will be a 1957 found it necessary to take a Chevrolet and Moody in a 1957 stitch in Logan's injured right A club spokesman said it was

> the Braves in Chicago Monday He's been out since Aug. 16 with the injury he suffered in a col-* Sanford) — the injury ne surre-vs. Scoremaster lision at second base.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight champion, has vaulted back into the welterweight rankings, taking sixth place among con-tenders in the division in the latest ratings of the National Boxing Association. Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA Rating Committee, re-

City Junior Golf Play Wednesday

Verne Burnett, Richard Mar-, will lead into Saturday's 18-hole

feating John Nichols, Rio Hondo,

with an 18-hole qualifying round. Eurnett will be right at home The low 32 scorers will advance on the Municipal links, the scene into match play Thursday. Dou-linto match play Thursday. Dou-ble rounds Thursday and Friday Long Beach City Men's Cham-

> Junior at Riviera CC.
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> Martinez captured the medal in the L.B. Junior last year, de-leating Bobby Irwin of Virginia CC in a playoff after they had tied with two-under par 70s.

A 13-14 age group 200-meter Favor Hanks

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Others chasing after anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000 in prize money, with an estimated \$5,000 (see any with an estimated \$5,000 (see any for more to the winner, are Johnny Parsons, Van Nuys, Callt.; Johnny Mantz, Duarte, Callt.; Mike Klapak, Warrep, Ohio: Dick Rathmann, Speedway Ohio; Dick Rathmann, Speedway
City, Ind., Jim's brother; Russ to Braves Lineup Tepler. Clarion, Pa.; Jerry Un-ser, Colorado Springs, Colo.;

KID GAVILAN Another Title Bid? **AAU** Swim Meet

Pete Rademacher, who lost his first professional fight this month in a knockout victory by

latest ratings of contenders in each weight division: Heavyweight—Champion: Floyd Pat-terson. Contenders: 1, Eddie Machen; 2. Zors Folley; 3, Roy Harris; 4, Willie Pastrann; 5, Tommy Jackson; 6, Nino Videz; 7, Alex Miteff; 8, Pat Mc-Murity; 9, Ingemar Johansson; 10, Bob Satterfield.

Bill Foote Shoots 67,

Sharing third place at 70 were line with the stage of the

while Dick, five-under par after seven holes, had 31-37. The brothers play from Santa Ana

Donovan's round was highlighted by an ace on the 167-yard 13th hole. Housed a 6-iron. ClosedTennis Hargrove had eagles on the seventh and 15th, both par-fives.

unnamed in the last previous ratings, also was named the NBA's "boxec of the month" for his recent decisive victory over

The AAU Age Group Swim-swim clubs, it was revealed mind gan Diving championships, Saturday.

atterson, was unranked in the slated for Friday through Sun- The 33-event meet will in- Advance entries are not been the champions and the NBA's in Lekewson's will be significant the market pool clude four age groups—10 and accepted. Qualifying will begin The champions and the NBA's in Lakewood, will lure top under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16. latest ratings of contenders in Lakewood, will lure top under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16. swimming talent from more Coach Jerry LaBonte's Lakeers will be paired together a announced hunting dates selectional team will act as host club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern Contenders; I. Eddis Machania and Southern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club and tournament is limited to champion; Flord Pattern California wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club beach wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club beach wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course. The club beach wood-Long Beach Dolphins they arrive at the course.

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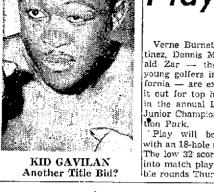
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The weekend series resumed Saturday with young Jim Nelson Beach, Don Thornian, Ranchol Ray Scoring the feature triumph, delyong Willowick; Saturday veteran Carl Pederson wood CC; Chiek Well, Ranchol Beach, Don Thornian, Ranchol Ray Scholle, Willey Ordan Sili: 2d Meyerson, Brentwood CC; Chiek Well, Ranchol Beach, Don Thornian, Ranchol Ray Scholle, Saturday veteran Carl Pederson wood CC; Chiek Well, Ranchol Ray School, Brentwood CC; Chiek Ranchon, Branchol Ray School, Brentwood Ray School, Brentwoo

In the day's top upset, Vivian Lakewood; Gene Cotchonis, Rancho, 31—Wall Bell, Willowick; Don Bendtz, Stark defeated Marty Bray, 3-6, For Mills.
6-4, 6-4 in a sparkling comeback performance in the class B wom- Park, Art Koch, Rio Horde; Ray Hanes; Complete Chief Lorder, Ray Hanes; Control of the Control o



By JERRY WYNN

inez, Dennis Murphy and Ger-finals. ald Zar — the four standout Although Zar, the Palos Ver-young golfers in Southern Calides CC star, is the defending ornia — are expected to battle champion, it's hard to give him tout for top honors this week an edge this year over the other in the annual Long Beach City three top title candidates. Ger-Junior Championship at Recrea- ald won the 1956 crown by dewill begin Wednesday on the 19th hole.

pionship, Murphy, of Meadowlark. comes off his outstanding victory in the Southern Cali-fornia Junior Championship at Virginia, while Martinez, Laguna Beach, won the recent Hears

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South Gate at Il a.m., followed by 12:30 p.m. tussles Ventura - Riverside Second round games start nt 2 and 3:30 p.m., with the Ford. consolution championship game at 7 p.m. and the title contest at 8:45.

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Santa Barbara Lands

SANTA BARBARA (U.S.—All Bornerid all-state Illinois prep tackle will control at the University of Call-Prizero, Prizero, at Santa Barbara this Garcia, Garcia,

Ray Schaack, a six-foot, onench, 225-pound tackle from St.

Rita High School of Chicago, is 5

one of the most sought-after prep stars in Illinois. He played k

for Santa Barbara head football coach Ed Cidy when the latter

coached at the Chicago high

schools two years ago.

Illinois Prep Star

Major League Averages



Resnik

Staff writer Bert Resnik's story of the lives of 24 Long Beach traffic victims has won the gold medal award for The Independent, Press-Telegram in the State Fair and Exposition's annual newspaper contest.

His story, published in the April 21 Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, was adjudged the winning article in competition with all major newspapers in California.

Earlier, the Long Beach Safety Council cited Resnik's story as a major factor in reducing traffic fatalities here.

The story, headlined "24 Dead" - They Became Numbers in Worst Traffic Toll," recited in grim detail the biographies of those who died and of the families devastated because of their loss.

The Safety Council said of the story:

"If this did not make the careless and indifferent driver cringe and make new resolutions on better driving, then nothing can but heavy fines and lengthy jail sentences." Resnik's story traced the lives of those who died in traffic here from Jan. 1 to April 21.

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MULPHY—Charintle F., age 64. of 2983 Long Beach Bivd. Funeral service Thesing 11:00 a.m.

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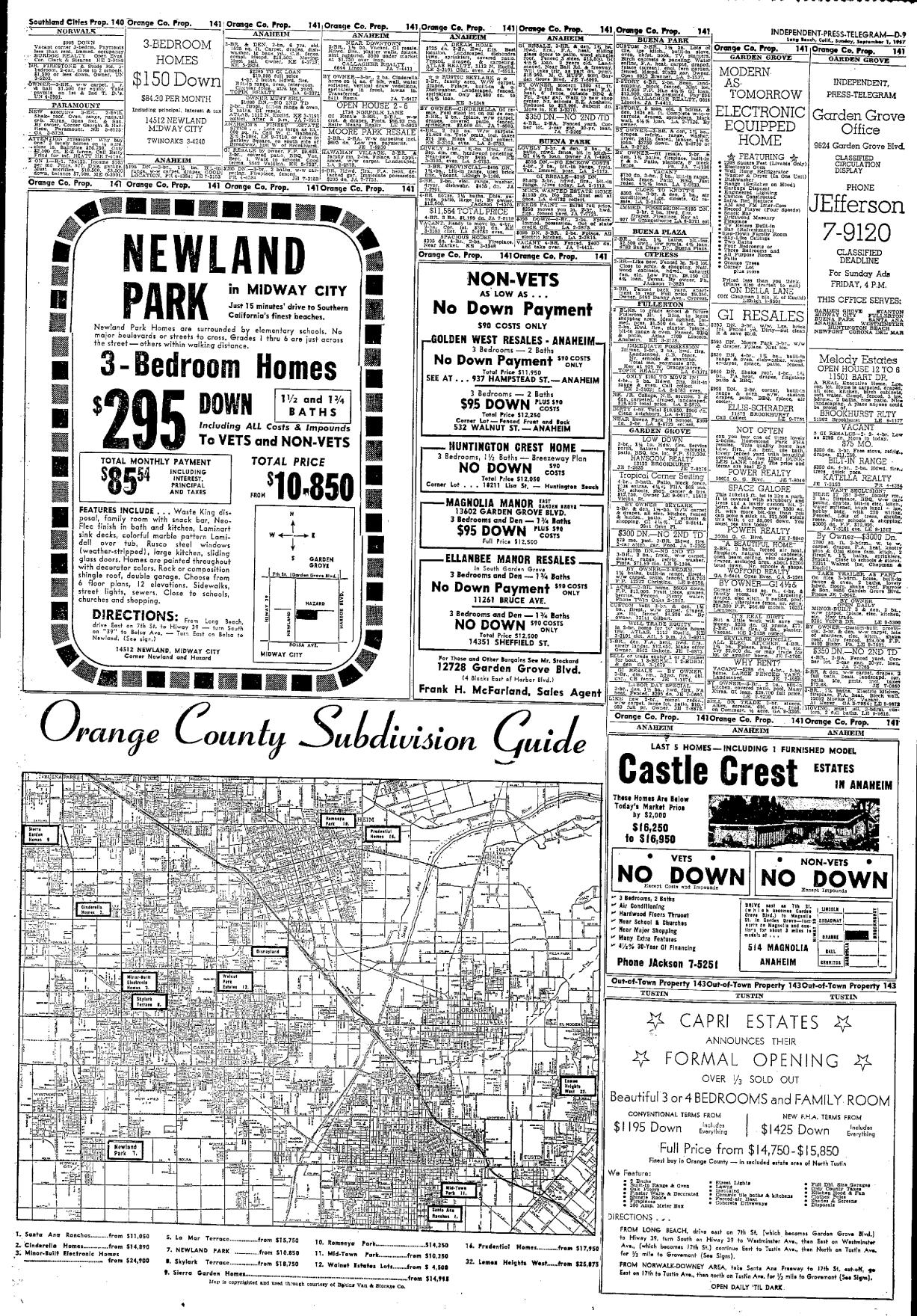
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Couture Designs Light Up Autumn Fashion Sky



FORECASTING A FALL SEASON of brilliant colors in ladies' apparel is Grace Schick, who, for the 27th consecutive year, is presenting the annual Group Y of Ebell fashion show at 1 p. m. Friday in Ebell Clubhouse. Shown above, from left, wearing gowns to be modeled at the event, are Mmes. William F. Davis in black

dinner sheath; Lorne D. Middough in silk sheath with re-embroidered lace; Homer A. Blaisdell, green peau d'Ange draped sheath; Eugene V. LeGrand, blue silk organza dinner dress, and Walter H. Minnick, velvet late-day sheath. The haute couture collection, in addition to evening wear, will feature suits and ensembles.

Group Y of **Ebell Stages** Show Friday

upon us, It promises apparel that will be more brilliant in color, more striking in design, more desirable in fabric, than ever before. It is fall and the shackles of a hot summer will soon be east off. Right now it is difficult to imagine wearing a wool suit, fur frimmed, or a tweed coat, or a velvet hat... but now is the time to plan ... and dream of cooler days ahead when warmer clothing will be the answer.

To inaugurate the season, Group Y of Ebeil of Long Beach for the 27th, year is staging a fashion show beginning at 1 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse. Grace Schick, by the way, is giving the show for the 18th consecutive year.

The benefit event will be followed by a tea in the patio, according to Mrs. Merton B. Smith, chairman of the group and of the show. She is being assisted by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president, and

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CHAIRMAN of Group Y and coordinator of the 27th annual fashion show by this distinguished organization within Ebell of Long Beach is Mrs. Merton B. Smith, wearing a couture gown from Schick's.

Free Admission

My Operation? Well---

Well, my darlings, the bitter with the sweet, that's life, Brace yourselves because here we go, all about my FAS-CINATING operation.

They tell me there are operation buffs, loonies who don't just want to watch operations or hear about them but who HAVE them. From preference! Ah well, one man's meat, I always say, I also say there's no accounting for tastes. Just having gone through one, my own reaction to the idea is lethargic, but at the time I had no choice.

It came about due to two fairly violent frustrations, Last year in July, I was all set to go to Munich to work in a picture for Universal. An acute attack of something two days before departure prevented it. Then, after a bit, life resumed its normal tenor. A year slips by, another July arrives and good December 1 by a good December 2 by a good er July arrives and good Doctor Brown and I are all set for a fine holiday in Ireland, Scotland, Salzburg for the Festival, Venice and a final Festival, venue ... weekend in Paris.

plane engines are revved up to speed and Bingo! Dame Dreary succumbs again, same time, same place.

The routine by now is definitely a bore. There are de-bates, there are consultations, there is a gathering of medi-co-surgical brains, a gross of N-rays, much referring to old records of a similar noheaval some years back and a decision is reached. The knife!

I never had any doubts that I would survive the operation itself, but I had an uneasy suspicion that I might be killed in the crush.

The President of the United States gets sick and they call in Dr. Paul Dudley White, a lone fellow, and everything is jake, Poor Mr. Eisenhower, he little knows what he missed. He's not a doctor's wife.

A weman marries a doctor thinking how darling and concerned he's going to be every time she has a head-ache. Forgive the hollow laughter. The best you get when you peep is an exasper-ated. "What's the matter TICKETS ARE purchased, in:" you ask, all plaintive and wistful, "Do as you like," comes the tender response. don't believe in that stuff myself, but it's up to you."

DOCTORS' WIVES, I dare say, are the most disillusioned of females, Until the pinch, until the crisis and then. WOW. Talk about "Rally Round the Flag Boys..." all heck breaks loose.

It turns out that what I underwent was a sub-total gastrectomy which means large chunks of one's middle removed due to ulcers, and I may say large chunks of the medical profession assembled in Roosevelt Hospital to of-

To begin with, we had a feam of doctors. These gentlemen are the Rogers and Hammerstein of the surgical world, they always work together. Just as I don't know whether the words or music come first so I don't know which one snips and which one sews, but they're a mighty effective pair. Then there was a special specialist with words of cheer, suggestions and a helping hand.



Vacation Sites Near, Far Lure Ebell Juniors

Ebell Juniors and their families are traveling hither and you during the summer vacation as is evidenced by the fol-lowing account of a few members' activities.

Mary and Don Brannen recently entertained with a barbecue at their home, 5844 Bar-banell St. Host Don was a master at the charcoal broiler for guests Walt and Virginia Nichols, Bob and Jerry Swigart, Dorothy and Martin Beam, and Fran and Wally Grotenhuis.

Beverly and Dick Russell have been enjoying the many sights of our area. Recently traveled to Laguna for the famous Art Festival with Don-

evening's enjoyment was to the Greek Theater with the Warren Mudds to hear Harry Belafonte, Southern California's beautiful coastline to San Diego with stops in Coronado and over the border to Tijuana will be shown visiting guest Mrs. Richard Cooper, from New Jersey, who is spending two weeks with the Russells.

WANDA AND RAY Berbower returned from a week in San Francisco, where Ray was official delegate from Long Beach to the convention on pre-stressed concrete. During the week the Berbowers enjoyed San Francisco's fabulous restaurants and saw "No Time for Sergeants." The family va-



ALL DRESSED UP FOR FALL are Mmes. Lewis Van Winkle, left; Mrs. King C. Light and Mrs. Harris Rogers, in whose home these pictures were taken, as they model attire to be shown at the fashion show by Group Y of Ebell of Long Feach on Friday at 1 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Tickets to this 27th annual event are available from members or at the door the day of the show. Fol-23 lowing the show, presented by Grace Schick, tea will be served in the patio.

YWCA Program of Fun, Social Development Aims at Youth



AN EVER EXPANDING program to meet the needs of today's teenagers is the goal of the Long Beach YWCA as it announces the opening of its "Teenage Supper Klub" Sept. 24. In addition to "fun" activities, the supper club will offer lessons in various social skills. Teenagers in the picture at left, Ladonna Kre-



ger, Carolyn Whittaker. Joanne Richert and Susan Bolton, prepare for the new program by discussing the merits of a current best-seller. Tennis and swimming are the choice of the young ladies at right, Kathy Fuller, Lynda LaBelle and Mary Lou Proctor.—(Staff Photos.)

'Teenage Supper Klubs' Organize This Month

time activity for young girls of the community will be offered by the Long Beach Young Wom-en's Christian Association beginning Sept. 24, announces Mrs. Harry Serex, YWCA president.

"Teenage Supper Klub" will be the name of the new program for junior and senler high school girls, and will offer a variety of fun" ac-tivities as well as lessons in various social skills. The emphasis is dual-fun for the after school hours plus the acquisition of skills in dancing, swimming, manners, grooming, knowledge of world affairs for the teens-in fact, over-all personality develop-

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Eighty-three years "young" Mrs. Clarence Grant, was luau hostess Saturday night to her granddaughter, Mrs. Joanne Wilson, her husband, Richard, and 40 of the young couple's friends, at the family residence, 3728 Snowden Ave.

Hawaiian tiki torches lit the patio, and costumed guests were served turkey, chicken and pork loins from four-fontlong outrigger canoes, hand-carved by Wilson,

After dining at tables conered with tropical fruits, and lit by candles in abalone shells, guests danced to recorded Hawaiian music.

e provided by qualified: adults under the supervision of the directors of the YWCA teenage program, Mrs. Donald Barr and Miss Carol Ny-

The committee for teenageprogram, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. H. C. Miller, has: evaluated the present program. along with the social needs of the teenage girl, and feels that the new program provides better for the average teenager. as well as the girl who is not; able to "find" herself in home. and school situation.

The activities provide for those who are seeking fun and fellowship as well as those who want to acquire a skill, The entire program will be centered in the "Y" building. 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Registration will open Sept. 9.

TASK-as the program will be known-will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday. There: will be three 10-week sessions throughout the year, the first to open Sept. 24.

Girls will select the activities they are interested in forwill be assigned to a "supper klub" group for the third hour. These last groups are-formed with regard to age, grade, friendship and matur-ity. In this hour special plans are made by the small groups of 15 girls each, and potlucks, cooking bees, pizza parties and patio dinners are the main ac-tivities. Speakers on a variety of subjects—hair styles to boy-girl relationships—also

Details regarding fees and registration may be had by contacting the YWCA.

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The Wild Waves Say

he's apt to bust out at the seams next Saturday night,

He'll float through the He II itoat through the sky as buoyant as a little kid's balloon. When he gets high enough to peek over Long Beach he'll see a sight to make him grin all over because this particular Saturday night he's going to see his facerite. Varyati wide his favorite Hawaii twice, here first, there later, with the first more dazzling than



the latter later!

His initial glimpse of the islands will be in Florence and Dr. Orville Cole's tropical gardens where their traditional "first Sat-urday after Labor Day" luan will be in sparkling progress for the fourth year in a row.

Hostess Florence, who has a flair for the dramatic, has gathered fabulous Polynesian decorations to transform their "Aloha House" into an even more glamorous spot than it usually is. Huge clam shells filled with orchids will dot the party scene. Leis, bright polling and artistic lighting effects will add carefree

The swimming pool will be transformed into a moon-washed lagoon and floating "offshore" in its center will be an island (specially constructed before last year's party) with full fledged palm tree, kon-tiki torches, bright flowers and plenty of room left over to seat the four-piece Hawaiian orchestra which will play island music throughout the evening.

Assisting the Coles greet their guests will be Luba and Dr. Alex Kadvany, Artie and Al Stevenson, Verna and Larry Collins Sr. and Maxine and Dr. Leo Bach, They'll urge happy party-goers to try this, that and the other of the tropical delicacies from the hors d'ecuvres trays or the buffet table where coral fish net, it leaves, orchids and fruit will be background for dinner fare, including a whole roast pig served in the tradition of a

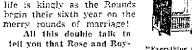
Most special guest of the festive throng will be Orville's mother, Mrs. V. V. Cole of Norman, Okia., summer vacationing with her son and daughter-in-law.

FEELING RIGHTFULLY sorry for landlubbers, Mary and Bernard Wishney and their sons, David and Peter, took their newly acquired cabin cruiser on its first real shakedown cruise for a week's vacation in Catalina. They returned mid-week, recking of good spirits and fresh sea air.

LUCILLE AND GUY BROWN wrote from Las Vegas that they were having a good time which means, per se, "wirning"! Their Streak of luck had to be interrupted though because the monthly bridge gang is due at their home, 355 Roycroft Ave., tonight for barbecue and shuffling. The "gang" (which may have saved

On Merry Rounds Go Merry Rounds

Everything's rosy with Rose and Royal thinks his life is kingly as the Rounds begin their sixth year on the



al Rounds celebrated their fifth anniversary last week and put a new color television set in their new residence to commemorate the occasion.

They returned to Long Beach from two weeks active Navy reserve duty in San Francisco just in time to celebrate. Rose, a lieutenant in the Military Sea Transport Service, is outranked for these two weeks (and ONLY these two weeks, we'll betchat) by Royal, a lieutenant commander in the same service The Navy, bless the romantic heart that beats beneath its steel chest, made special arrangements so the lieutenant and her superior offi-cer could take this tour of duty together.

OLD YELLOW moon will be so full the tables at Las Vegas from a drubbing) is composed of the Paul Baileys, E. J. Blaines and Jane and "Comp" Compton.

> HE WAS DRIVING to work one morning last week, John Phap was, not feeling quite as chipper as is his custom. So, on a whim, he stopped off at Harriman Jones Clinic en route to his office to shoot the breeze and a few symptoms with his medic. The preliminary greefings and how-you-ares dispensed with the dee graphly active. dispensed with, the doc casually asked John if he had his car keys with him. "Sure" said John. "Where's it parked?" said the doc. "Down there" said John. "I'll reputs it for you." said the doc. you," said the voice in the white jacket, "and put you to bed." A week later John resumed his interrupted trip to the office, refreshed, rested and, once again, possessor of a set of auto keys.

THROUGH A sun-dappled high Sierra meadow the contented babbling of a mountain stream, still refrigerated by meiting snow, is due to have competition about today as the babbling of eight equally contented men begins with their arrival after a two-day pack trip into the high country. Ready to try their luck for the 11th consecutive year in luring that meadow's exclusive front are Dr. Robert Blake, Dr. Roger Engel, Tom Williams and meadows exclusive total Blake, Dr. Roger Engel, Tom Williams and Bilk Whitiey plus their four other annual fishing buddles from San Francisco and La Jolla, They left Felday for Fresno and the two-day pack-in, through King's Canyon, to their familia meet on earth. vorite spot on earth.

those early hirds (any local social ornithologist can identify them from a mile off as members of Group Y, genus Ebell Club) are beating all other flocks to the fall fashion show grounds again this year with the first such big style "flight" slated for Friday. That's beside the point.



What we're trying to say is they're not only early but wily, too. Every liftle change in plans has been signal for a party. Host-esses whipping up fun get-togethers on the prefense that something needed thinking about have been Nadyne Rogers, Alice Middough, Gertrude Winsten and Camilla LeGrand, the latter assisted by Evelyn

BOB AND SUZANNE (Marichal) Leebrick are beginning to think they have either a fun-loving future socialite or a budding actress for a daughter in the person of new baby, Shelley. Her smoky blue eyes are nover closed if there's a bright light to look at, they say, And won't be a month old until next Sunday! What about 21 years from next Sunday, they're

JUST SO HE won't forget how it feels to be called "Sir" or how to navigate on sea legs, Edwin Hiff has been in San Francisco the last couple of weeks for his annual Naval Reserve Officers active duty. He wears a commander's share of gold braid on the visor of his officer's cap. That's why we call him "Old Ham and Scrambled Eggs."

ABOUT TO END a "perfectly wonderful" Irip are Fern and Edwin Richards and their vacation playmates, the Watson Deavers, who spent the now defunct month of August in Hawaii, headquartering at the handsome Reef Hotel "or the beach at Waikiki." Their stay was detted with flying visits to the other less nonulated but acceptly headener identification. populated but equally handsome islands of the Hawaiian chain.

WE'VE BEEN TOLD that when Connle-Lu Berg shakes her head these days its like activating a one time music box as tinkling from her pretty noggin' come the strains of Lohengrin, And no wonder. Last weekend, Friday of same, she was mald of honor at a hig Pasadena wedding, Safarday she at-tended good Iriend Mardel Graham's wed-ding to Tom O'Brien and Sunday she flewoff to Ft. Worth, Texas, to be brideshind at another friend's marriage.

Martin-Smith Vows Exchanged

Rings were given in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 18 at First Lutheran Church by Joan E. S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. S. Shain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Smith of Long Beach and Raymond M. Mar-tin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Martin of Lakewood. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder officiated before 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride was gowned in imported em-broidered chiffer Jashioned with empire bodice, long sleeves and mandarin collar. The boulfant skirt was flounced at the hemline. Her full length veil of imported illusion cascaded from a contoured pillbox crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis

PRECEDING HER to the altar were her attendants. Mrs. Robert Gregory, matron of honor, and Jean Perkin, Diane Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Gibbs and Nancy Sunstedt, brides-maids. Linda and Debbie Gregory were flower girls, and Mark and Tim Gregory served as

ring heavers.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were the matron of honor and bridesmaids were seen that the seen of the see gowned identically in floor length dresses of pink taffeta fied with dusty pink sashes, and carried arrangements of red roses.

The bridegroom asked Lowell Simmons to

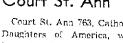
serve him as best man and ushering duties were performed by Earl J. Martin, Barry Simmons, Keith Blackburn and Don Malain, A reception followed in the Lutheran School Hall, with Mmes. Chester Blackburn, Chester Mills, Lyman Laisy and James Jestice as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Cargal recorded names of the guests, and gifts were displayed by Miss Barbara Friendson, Miss Lois Lugert and Mrs. Robert Wright,

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned in Northern California and now are at home in

The new Mrs. Martin was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City

a past president of Ski Club and carned a varsity letter for swimming. Dinner Tuesday Court St. Ann

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will observe homecoming night Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A 6:30 p.m. dinner, with Mrs. Lena Sloane in charge, will precede the meeting.



Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have its first fall husiness meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Grand Regent Josephine Bombardier will be in charge.



Mrs. Raymond M. Martin

College where she served as president of Karma. She affiliated with Sigma Kappa

while completing her schooling at Long Beach State College, and is a second grade teacher at Garfield Elementary School here.

Her husband was graduated from Excelsion High School and Whittier College where

he was a member of Sachsen Society. He is

Nurse to Many and Mother to Four

likes to do something "fun'

with her youngsters, Tommy, 11, Billy, 9, Anne, 7, and John, 5, before settling down to the

mundane tasks of dinner and

dishes. Bike riding is an activity the entire family enjoys,

SATURDAY is workday and

the youngsters mow lawns, water and bring clothes in off

the line. They also have responsibility for their own

On Sunday when their dad

James Welte, machinist—is

home from his job in the desert, the family likes to pile

into the car and take side trips to points of interest in

School year finds the family

enmeshed in Cub Scout ac-

tivities-the two older boys

are members of Pack 206 at Cubberley School—and Anne

soon will be old enough for

To Muriel Welte the tran-

sition from the green gown of the surgical nurse into the

housedress of homemaker and mother is natural, enjoyable

rooms and pets.

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and rewarding!

as is swimming at the bay.



HER DUAL ROLE as nurse and mother is played by Mrs. Muriel Welte, in the above pictures. At left, Surgical Nurse Welte helps a doctor into his gown prior to surgery, and at right she is seen in her mother role as she and her four youngsters (left to right),

Anne, 7; Bill, 9; John, 5, and Tom, 11, prepare to enjoy their favorite family hobby—bike riding. The Weltes reside at 3036 Knoxville Avc., a drive of 10 minutes to nearby Community Hospital where "Mom" is a surgical nurse.—(Staff photos by Roger Coar.)

Muriel Welte, RN, Gains Personal Satisfaction From Her Dual Role

By JOYCE KENT

Florence Nightingalea 20th Century versionlikes her profession for its feeling of worth-while pursuit, wishes the pay were more in keeping with the education de-manded feels nursing combines successfully with homemaking and motherhood, likes to "specialize" and dislikes

making "peanuts"!
At any rate, these are the views of one modern day Nightingale, Mrs. Muriel Welte of 3036 Knoxville Ave. From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. she is a surgi-cal nurse at Long Beach Comunity Hospital, and in all the other hours is mother and playmate to four charming youngsters.
Mrs. Welte, who has been

with Community Hospital since April, also has done general duty nursing, but likes the surgical role because of its personal responsibility and variety of activity -- with the

exception of making peanuts. Peanuts? To the lay person they are tiny bits of gauze, hand sewn by the nurses into peanut shapes and used by the doctors during surgery to prod tissue into position. "If you don't know how to sew, they're REALLY terrible." is the testimony corroborated by sister nurses.

MRS. WELTE, a vivacious brunette, has wanted to be a nurse since she was a high school student in Mankato, Minn., and is a graduate of the three-year course in the School of Nursing at Kahler Hospitals in Rochester, Minn.

A surgical nurse, according to Mrs. Welte, is not the gleaming gal in white por-trayed in films responding to requests for "forceps," "sponge," "scalpel"—from the tall medic at her side.

Rather, there are two nurses

working in each of Commu-nity Hospitals four surgery rooms, one "scrubbing" and the other "circulating."

"A nurse must know both types to do either well," Mrs. Welte emphasizes, and the two nurses on duty will alterof either is too grueling.
The "scrub" nurse is the

scrub prior to surgery and assists during actual surgery. A good surgery nurse will anticipate the doctor's need for a certain instrument withvocal request, she continued,

THE CIRCULATING nurse serves as runner and will go to the workroom for additional supplies, assist the "scrub" nurse and man the lights. She is the only person in the room who can touch things that are not absolutely sterile, but on the other hand must not touch things which are sterile.

Mrs. Welte's duties—as do those of her fellow workers in surgery - begin immediately upon arriving at the hospital. The nurses "pick" (select instruments) for the entire day's schedule of operations---which average three or four a day in each room.

After-surgery hours find them putting up the surgical packs torn down during the day. The packs are sterile bundles of instruments, sep-arated for specific operations, and one pack in particular has 32 different types of needles

which must be checked, "Spare" moments find the surgical nurses in the workroom making sponges and yes, peanuts, as well as other supplies. A cooperative spirit pre-vails at Community, and everyone pitches in when sup-plies get low, Mrs. Welte said.

BY THE TIME she leaves the hospital at the end of her day, she has been "on the go" constantly since arising at 5 a.m. She likes to get an early start on the day by putting in a washer of clothes, doing dishes and making the bed before leaving for work.

Mrs. Welte is off to work

with the youngsters still se-curely tucked in bed, to be awakened by the sitter who arrives in time to fix their breakfast and get them off to school.
At day's end Mrs. Welte

Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet at Linden Hall, A business The "scrub" nurse is the meeting will follow, Mrs. one most frequently portrayed. Helen Woolums will preside.

Fashion-wise and weather-wise . . . cool, lightweight lined suit in Striata, a rayon and acetate fabric . . . Jacket smartly bloused, belted and bound in braid . . . charcoal or



Juniors 'on the Go'

eation comes soon with children, Steve, Cindy and Craig, traveling with a trailer for a week's stay at Lake Mary in the High Sierras.

Joanna and Bill Bruce and heir children, Luana, Sheryl and Billy, enjoyed a wonderful two-weeks trip to Convict Lake in the High Sierras, camping in their trailer, relaxing, fishing and sightseeing.

Mary and Don Brannen and children leave shortly for a trailer outing, joining friends at Huntington Lake for a week's stay and then on to Yosemite for another week of sightseeing.

JERRY AND BOB Swigart nd children, June, Jill, Connie and Douglas, will depart soon on a week's trailer vaca-tion in the Big Sur area. Recently, while husband Bob was on a business trip in Florida, Jerry was off with her two daughters, June and Jill, to San Diego visiting with her brother, They enjoyed the zoo and other familiar San Diego

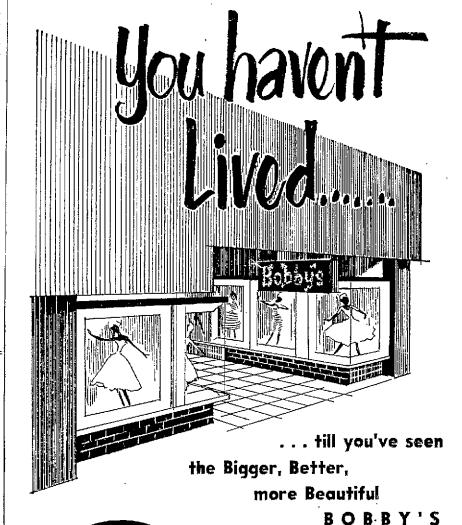
Lida Evans and son recently vacationed at Sequoia, Ac-

sights,

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair, they all thoroughly enjoyed this picturesque

Jim and Maureen Cone and children, Brad and Jane, have returned from a week of fish-ing and camping in the High Sierras, and are looking forward to another week of pleasure when they join with friends Norma and Bill Anderson and their children, Robin, Paula and Dana, at Lake Arrowhead.







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NOW SAILING the high seas on the Olympia bound for Athens are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gilkey of Long Beach, shown above in their home charting their course with a globe of the world. On this roundthe-world tour, the pair will visit Istanbul, Calcutta, Delhi, Bombay, Bangkok, Saigon and other points of interest before going to Japan. They will return home about Nov. 15 on the Kika Maru. Mrs. Gilkey will write letters on their trip which will be reprinted in our Women's Section.—(Staff photo.)

Among Career Women

Secretaries, Take Heed! There's Room 'on Top'

Once upon a time—and not such a very long time ago, at that—women first timidly entered the world of business. In offices the country over their tasks were menial and with few exceptions, their careers consisted of the simple office chores of typing, filing and stenography.

But American women were quick to take advantage of widening educational oppor-tunities and rapidly converted their new-found learning job improvement. Those with more than average ambition were accorded the more dig-nified title of secretary and with it added responsibilities until now their role in busi-ness is indispensable.

American women still are learning and earning greater business recognition. The Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. boasts a membership and an organizational aim that exemplifies why feminine careerists still are growing in importance.

In cooperation with the national association, the local chapter annually sponsors the Certified Professional Scoretary program. Extensive classes for the experienced secre-tary are given in Long Beach City College, Business and

Technology Division, A stringent examination is given each spring and those who pass it are given the degree of Certified Professional Secretary, a title as honored in the secre-tarial field as that of Certified Public Accountant in accounting circles.

To employers the title is ample proof of unusual ability

and deserving of top salary,
So secretaries, take heed!
Queen Beach Chapter announces semester classes in the CPS review course will begin Sept. 16. To register go directly to the BTD building, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. and make application at room 208 at 7 p.m. Classes will meet every Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through

Robert Krogfoss will instruct the course, open to all experienced secretaries, whether or not they belong to National Secretaries. Instruction will cover secretarial skills, business law, secretarial accounting, human relations, general office practices, economics and business administration. Additional information may

obtained by telephoning lian (Mrs. Homer A.) Lillian (Mrs. Wood, educational chairman, 4632 Faculty Ave., after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Phil Altbaum New Director of CFC

Installation of new of-ficers of the California Fashion Creators took place at a dinner dance in the Sierra Room of the Statler Hotel Tuesday evening with Phil Altbaum succeeding Emanuel H. Fineman as president. Richard Figueroa was elected vice president, with Eddy George, sec-retary, and Dick Wood-

ard, treasurer.

Representing 375 firms engaged in the design and production of all types of wearables which bear the exclusive California label, activities of

Return From Canada Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, 3839 Elm Ave., returned this week from a 5500 mile motor trip to Canada. Via Las Vegas and Yellowstone Park, they motored to Edmonton, Alberta, and to Jasper Park through the scenic Canadian Rockies.

Other trip highlights included a snowmobile ride over Athabaska Glacier in the Columbia Ice Field, a stay at Lake Louise, three days in Vancouver, B. C., and visits with friends in Bremerton, Wash.

Jewish Council

National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, Evening Branch, will have its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the 4238 Boyar Ave. home of Gertrude Greenberg.

the organization are aimed at increasing the present \$600,-000,000 a year volume of apparel its members now turn out for international distribu-

tion. The industry now employs approximately 75,000 persons in plants throughout the state, with four-fifths of that total being employed in Los An

Louis Tabak, a former president of CFC, served as installing officer, with Richard Figueroa program chairman of the evening. Plaques were presented to the outgoing of-ficers, Emanuel H. Fineman. Alex Colman, Phil Althaum and Leon Frieden.

National Press Week, Oct. 27-Nav. 3, is the next major promotional event scheduled according to CFC Executive Director William T. Maxfield. At that time, 75 fashion editors from the nation's leading newspapers attend a week-long showing of trend setting California designs

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Mary Joan Stratton Weds German Artist

A "hands across the sea' romance culminated with the marriage on Aug. 5 of Mary Joan Stratton to Ger-hard Schroter, a native of Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen Stratton, 5441 Anaheim Rd., parents of the bride, announced details of the wedding recently following their return from Europe where they following their return from Europe where they were present for the ceremony solemnized in Schlangenbad, Germany, a village a few miles from Weishaden baden.
The bride met her husband

in Germany where she has worked for the U. S. Government Special Services Division since her graduation from Stanford University in June, 1956. The bridegroom is a well known musician and a member of a family which has

Shrine Carnival

Nazareth Shrine No. Eight will entertain with a carnival Saturday evening at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and reservations may be made with Ada M. Lyon. be made with Ada M. Laven-der, 1125 Elm Ave. The public

been prominent in German symphonic music circles for three generations. He is director of his own orchestra, a music arranger and recording artist.

The Strattons, with their 17-year-old daughter, Susie, flew to Germany early in July to mect their future son-in-law and then, accompanied by the bride-elect and Susie, flew to London to attend the American Bar Assn. convention before returning to Germany for the wedding.

The bride, a native of Long Beach, and her husband are now residing in Am Erlenweg, Georgenborn/Schlang e nb a d.



Mrs. Gehard Schroter

Operation Memoirs

(Continued from Page W-1) .

Then we had another doctor, an old friend who left his clinic in Claverack, N. Y., to act as liaison officer between the operating room and my husband who was in my room in the hospital.

BUT WHEN I mention the anesthetist and her assistant and the usual operating room crew you will understand what I mean about the crush. That place must have looked like Grand Central station at five p.m. I don't care though. I don't care if they had all that plus the Boston Philharmonic and the New York Giants. The operation was successful and the patient

From my newly acquired hindsight, I would say to anyone hovering on the brink of an operation: Be of good cheer. It's no picnic, but to-day's doctors and surgeons

are capable of near miracles and once your trouble is behind you the passage of just a little time works wonders.

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Mrs. J. V. Stinnett

Dorothy Woolley Is Now Mrs. J. V. Stinnett

Picturesque Wayfarers Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for the early evening wedding on Aug. 24 of Miss Dorothy Avalon Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Agner, 1801 Snowden Ave., and Jerry Vernon Stinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stinnett, 2243 Farolito St.

Gowned in white silk organza, enriched with Venelian lace, seed pearls and sequins, the bride carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and carnations, centered with a white orchid. Her gown was styled with a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves, and chapel train. Jewels sparkled on her lace crown, which held a fingertip-length French illuMaid of honor Miss Anna Lynn Mullikin, the bride's cousin, from Oklahoma City, and bridesmaids Mrs. Gerald From John Miss Handley Bear and Miss Jeanette Coffin wore yellow silk organza over matching taffeta, with hooded lace boleros, and carried nosegays of yellow and white resoluds.

Bob E. Stinnett was

groomsman for his brother, and ushers were Travis Wool-

ley Jr. and Gerald Bear. The bridal couple is resid-ing at 3245 Wilton Ave. Both are at Long Beach State College. The bride is Associated Women Students treasurer and vice president of Delta Delta Delta. Her bridegroom is af-filiated with Sigma Pi fra-



Mrs. Sheldon A. Gebb Vows Solemnized

August evening, Barbara Ruth Bakken was escorted to the altar of All Saints Episcopal Church by her father to become the bride of Sheidon A. Gebb.

The fresh, youthful beauty of the bride was reflected in her gossamer bouquet of bo-vardia and white orchids and complimented by her gown of white taffeta with dainty hand fagoted neckline and sleeve detailing, bouffant skirt and short train. A coronet held her fingertip length net new illusion veil.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Herman A. (Gretchen Ann) Trutner of Piedmont, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Louanne Moloncy, Caroline Fechter and Sara Ashbrook. All wore gowns of sky blue and carried bouquets

of spider chrysanthemums. Barton Sammons served as best man. Ushering the 200 guests who witnessed the double ring rite were James Thompson, Terry Cole, Wil-

At the quiet hour of liam Baker, Ned Davis and na Howell.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bakken, 506 Orlena Ave., is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she received the key of Phi Beta Kappa and affiliated with Delta Gamma,

THE BRIDEGROOM, son f Mrs. John Wesley Gebb, 650 Santiago Ave., and the late Mr. Gobb, also was graduated from Wilson High and at Berkeley where his Greek letter affiliation was Sigma Nu.

Following their marriage the newlyweds were feted at a garden reception at the Bakken home.

With promises to return here and be at home to their friends after friends after Sept. 2, the young couple left from the reception to begin their honeymoon, planning to visit along the coast and at mountain re-sorts. The bridegroom will continue with law studies this

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Almost 300 guests gathered in the First Methodist Church of Glendale for the Aug. 25 wedding of Miss Nancy Joanna Hitchings and Einar Cushman Petersen.

For her marriage to the son of Mrs. Fielding C. Combs, 340 W. San Antonio Dr., and Einar Petersen of March Air Force Base, Riverside, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker Hitchings, 646 Durwood Dr., La Canada, was gowned in hand-clipped Chantilly lace over taffeta,

The lovely gown was styled with Sabrina neckline, cap sleeves, and fitted long torso with deep pointed front. The circular-cut skirt swept into a chapel train. A fingertip length iliusion veil feil from a lace crown, and Miss Hitchings carried lilies-of-the-valley, white roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Bridesmaids Miss Janet Sinclair, Miss Carol Jacobs and Mrs. Cyrus Banning (Margaret Newsom), and matron of honor Mrs. Darrell Burns (Jeannine Thompson), were frocked alike in taffeta. Blush pink skirts contrasted with deeper toned fitted bodices. Attendants' flowers were cascades of pink and white rose-buds and carnations,

Clergyman at the double ring rites was Rev, George E. Root, Best man was Mark Pence, and ushers' duties were performed by Allan Gulick, Albert G. Davis, Franklin Ber-

Mrs. Einar Petersen

theau and Cyrus W. Banning. After a honeymoon trip to La Jolla and Mexico, the new-lyweds will establish residence

Both are 1956 Stanford University graduates. The bride is a Past Honored Queen, Bethel 153, Job's Daughters, Her bridegroom is affiliated with

Shirley Irvine Says Vows

One hundred and fifty guests gathered in Lakewood Village Community Church for the wedding of Miss Shirley Grace Irvine and Robert M. Drennan Jr. Rev. W. R. Hall read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Irvine, 4155 Chestnut Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drennan Sr., of Medford,

The skirt of the bride's exquisite gown, a Maurer original, was a billowing cloud of row upon row of lace ruffles over cylon net and white slipper satin, ending in a chapel train. The Chantilly lace bodice had lily point sleeves and empress collar. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held Miss Irvine's bridal veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible. Tucked in the Bible was a blue silk handkerchief bordered with imported lace, an heirloom of the bridegroom's family.

Miss Maralyn Irvine, maid of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids Miss Emily Lowe and Miss Gayle Leatart, were in aqua silk organza, and car-ried baskets filled with yellow rosebuds and carnations.

Lon Canada of Downey. Sigma Nu fraternity brother of the bridegroom, stood with him at the altar. Ushers were Jerry Powell and David Par-

Yellow and white were colors used at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents. Yellow Japanese lanents, Yellow Japanese landeries and yellow roses wreathed the wedding cake. Hostesses were Mmes. D. Lengly Leatart, Howell Honeywell, G. Thoburn Davis; Miss Janne Dickinson, Miss Donga Housell.

After a honeymoon stay at Santa Barbara, the bridal couple will travel to Oklahoma, where they will estab-lish residence in Ponca City. The bride, a Polytechnic High School alumna, attended Monmouth College and was eraduated from Oklahoma State College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. With her marriage, she relinguishes membership the Long Beach Bachel-

Her bridegroom served two years in the U. S. Army and is now in his senior year at Oklahoma State College's School of Forestry.

orettes.

Junior Group Plans Session

Long Beach Junior Symphony Organization will meet today at the 126 Prospect Ave. home of the group's new president, Beverly Glover. Fail and winter activities will be discussed.

Other new term officers, are: Susan Ward, vice-president; Nadine Bowers, corresponding secretary; Margie Matlock, recording secretary; Marilyn Osborn, treasurer; Ann Bigaouett, hospitality chairman; Maridell Owen, parliamentarian; Laurel Jolly, publicity, property publicity: membership chair-men: Lynn Taylor, Wilson High: Linda Miller, Polytechnic; Sue Zuk, Jordan; Arlene Moen, Milikan.

New members will be honored at an Oct. 27 tea.



Mrs. Robert M. Drennan Jr.

Advance Ticket Sales for LBCC Film Series

Advance ticket sales for the 1957-58 all-color Film Lectures will be resumed this week, the City College General Adult

Tuition tickets are now available at the main adult division office on the Lakewood campus. Mail orders may also be sent to the Forums Office, City College, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach S. These should include check and stamped return

Cost for the series of seven programs is \$2.50. Following e opening of school on September 16, tickets will also be available at all General Adult Division centers.

Each of the film-lecture programs will open at Wilson auditorium on a Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at the new Lakewood High School auditorium on Friday.

First program in the series will be Earl Brink's "Ireland in ossom Time," scheduled for the week of October 7-11.

Other film-lecture topics will be "Islands of the Caribbean" (Nov. 4-8), "The Belgian Congo" (Dec. 2-6), "South From Zanzibar" (Jan. 6-10), "Morocco Holiday" (Feb. 17-21), "Ecuador, Gem of the Andes" (March 10-14) and "Portugal, Madeira and the Azorcs" (April 14-18).

Honor Lodge Reception Set

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Thursday to Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer of the local lodge, Recention, locale will be 728 Elm Ave.
Guests who will attend the

8 p.m. event will include Cora Holland, past national president; Rose B. Wyatt, national and state director; Laila Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, state second vice

state secretary; Elizabeth Clennison, Bess Eaton, Belle McKelvey and Maggie Phillips. all past state presidents, and Sue Wakeling, district organizer.

A program will be presented by Boa Bauswell, chairman of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Friends of Mrs. Spaulding are invited.

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At home this weekend in Long Beach following their honeymoon trip along the North Shore of Lake Superior through Glacier, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Starr (Ruby M.

The young couple exchanged wedding vows and rings in a recent ceremony at Olivet Bap-tist Church. Minneapolis, Minn. The bride, an occupational therapist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Kroon of Minneapolis.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, a Cahill gown of white embroidered organdy complimented her youthful lovliness. An em-broidered organdy coronet held her veil of French silk, and she carried a crescent arrangement of white chrysanthemums, carnations and stephanotis,

The new Mrs. Starr attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from the University of Minnesota.

Her husband, son of Mrs. William J. Starr of Lafayette, La., and the late Mr. Starr, was graduated from Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lalayette, and received an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Louisiana State University. He is working toward a Ph. D. degree at UCLA.



Mrs. James B. Starr

Remember Card Party Golden Day

A card shower that rained congratulations and good wishes upon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of 1728 Pine Ave. was one of the highlights of their golden wedding cele-

More than 90 cards and messages were received by them from family and friends living in Great Britain, New Zealand, Canada, and all parts of the United States in-cluding felicitations from Lawrence Welk, their favor-ite orchestra leader.

Congratulatory flowers, many "golden" gifts, and a white and gold tiered wedding cake stressed the importance of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, who were joined by Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Winnie Barnes, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Roman D. Gray, daughter,
Mrs. Doris Elmore, and their
three grandsons, Ernest and
John Elmore, and Donald

Among the many friends who extended best wishes during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. J. C. Kilpatrick of Temple City who, with Mrs. Winnie Barnes, had at-tended the couple's wedding on Aug. 24, 1907 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes came to Long Beach in 1920.

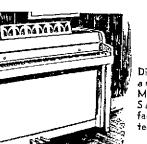
The public will be welcome when St. Anthony's Altar Society entertains with a card party at 8 p.m. Monday at Catholic Center, Games will include bridge, 500, canasta and pinochle, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ida Palmer and her commit-

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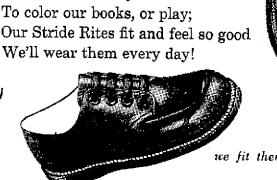
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For the double ring rite the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Koon. 4725 Gundry Ave., was escorted to the altar by her lather. She wore an exquisite gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace with Culpiere bodice, the princess lines swirling into a bouffant skirt terminating in a chapel train.

. . . . CAHILL original, her bridal ensemble was com-pleted with a frothy fingertip veil of imported silk illusion caught to a crown of

Miss Caroll Underwood was maid of honor gowned in a waltz length dress of pale amber fashioned princess style, the bodice trimmed in a deeper shade of amber velvet with matching velvet head band holding her veil of amber trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a bamboo wedding ring replica entwined with amber and green mums and

pearls and iridescent sequins. A single strand of pearls, gift

of the bridegroom, encircled her throat. For her flowers she carried a shower bouquet

centered with a gold Brasso orchid surrounded by white

shattered mums and steph-

green wheat.

Bridesmaids, similarly garbed, were Misses Judy Bogle, Shirley Ouellette, Nancy Witcher and Mrs. Robert Goutts.

BEST MAN was Charles H. Barnett, brother of the bridegroom. Usharing the 500 wedding guests to their places were Dean Fife, John Weeks, Kenneth Anderson and Jne Reed. Cousins of the bride Linda Koon and David Kiell Mitchell were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Both the bride and the bridegroom, he is the son of Mrs. Harold M. Barnett, 4540 Cerritos Ave., and the late Dr. Barnett, are graduates of Jordan High School. Her education was continued at Pepperdine and Long Beach State College and her affilia-tions include Phi Beta, pro-fessional fraternity of music and speech, Harlequins, scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa, The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College, where he was a Cirgonian, member of the baseball team and attained life scholarship member status.

A RECEPTION in the church followed the nuptials and preceded the newlyweds' departure for a honeymoon trip through the Redwoods on route to their home in Stockton where both will at-tend College of the Pacific. the bridegroom preparing for the ministry. Reception host-esses were Mmcs. F. E. Williams. Vinton Pease, Phil Cavan and Miss Nancy Keat-



-Curtis Photo

COLLEGIANS MARRY

Charles Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, 1121 Claiborne Dr., claimed Aubrey Dean Mason, daughter of the Wesley Masons of Bel Air, as his bride in a fashionable church ceremony in Westwood on Aug. 19. Both cum laude graduates of UCLA, the bride, a Tri Delt, received her degree in apparel design and her husband, a Kappa Sigma, in business administration. They will reside in Westwood while he studies for his master's degree and

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Discipline Necessary in Rearing of Child

No matter how good we may consider our methods of child-rearing to be, there is no harm at all in taking time, occasionally, to examine them anew and ask ourselves whether they are serving our purposes efficiently. Of all "professions," that of motherhood demands an open mind and flexibility.

Mrs. G. Y. K. writes, "I would like to ask your opinion about something. I always have made it a practice to try to turn my child's atlention to some other interest when he is misbehaving. For instance if he wants to turn on the faucet in the bathroom, I give him a small dish of water in which he can play. If he is running wild out of doors and getting very noisy and frou-blesome I call him in and read to him, instead of punishing him for his behavior.

"I ALWAYS have thought this to be a good way until recently I went to a meeting of young mothers and we got on this subject and some of them criticized me. They said it was time the child knew that he was doing wrong and stopped doing it because I told him to. He has to learn right from wrong and what is annoying or aggravating behavior and instead of divert-ing him I should let him know that. I told them I was going to ask you. Do you think to divert a child is a bad method of changing his be-

No, I do not. Neither do I think it should be done all of the time. Your critics were right. If there the child should not do, then the child should not do, then he should be told so, and brought to time. But there are times when a child needs to be diverted. When he is running around and growing increasingly wilder and wilder is one of those. The ch.d. be beyond reasoning. Punishment would only excite him the more. But changing the whole situation, such as

you suggested, would be an xcellent method of calming him down and leading him to act in a more subdued and reasonable manner.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

been seeing a married man for two years. He lives with his wife but

also has a home (next to mine) in the country so

all summer we see each

He always is telling me how much he loves me and he

reminds me that he has fam-

ily obligations. I love him very

much. I am not married and

am 52 years old and he is 64.

hide? Do you think he is

-A DISTURBED WOMAN

DEAR DISTURBED: He is

probably not only ashamed of YOU, but he is ashamed of

HIMSELF. You should both

DEAR ABBY: We have a

yard full of the most beauti-

ful flowers you could ever hope to see, yet everywhere you turn in our home there

stands a vase full of artificial

flowers gathering dust. Also,

cut out the foolishness.

ABBY

other a lot.

When anyone

comes to his place when I

am there he

answer

the door or he asks me to

hide. Every-hody knows I

am there so why should I

ashamed of me?

DEAR ABBY: I have

But there are times when the child simply needs to face up to his conduct. He must learn he can't do a dangerous thing because it is dangerous not because you whisk him away from it, without any explanation of it.

SMALL CHILDREN with whom it is useless to argue or explain are the ones who profit most from being diverted from behavior which is inconvenient, inconsiderate or dangerous. But as soon as the child is of an age to understand explanations then it is your responsibility to give

There is not one thing which happens to a child in a day but adds to his knowledge of the laws of living, so that he learns he cannot hit, bile, kick, throw stones, tear up flowers, do any one of a hundred things which he cannot do-whatever his age or however strong his desire.

Diverting him may get him away from what he is doing and make it easier for youbut he basn't learned one thing by it. He must stop doing what he is doing because you say he should, or because he is reasonable enough to understand that it should be stopped.

This is the heart of discipline and you cannot avoid it forever. It is difficult, timeconsuming and discouraging, at times—but it is essential to his character growth,

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to irritate me further, right on top of the TV is a pickle jar with a sweet potato grow-ing in it. Do you think this is beautiful, Abby? Please tell

Cut Out the Foolishness!

my wife.
—LOVER OF BEAUTY DEAR LOVER: There is nothing beautiful about a sweet potato growing in a pickle jar... say it (sweetly) with flowers ... (your own).

CONFIDENTIAL TO SEL-MA AND HARRY: You have had enough of this "do-ityourself" living . . . now how shout working loward a better marna, GETHER! ter marriage? DO-IT-TO-

DEAR ABBY: This may be out of your line because I am a happily married man and have been for 16 years (same woman) but I do have a prob-lem. Believe it or not, Abby, I have never had a decent cup of coffee in my house yet. I have tried every brand I ever saw or heard of. I have bought percolators, drip-pots. electric coffee-makers, and have even told my wife to boil the coffee in a pot with egg-shells like my mother used to do, but she can't turn out a cup of coffee that's fit to drink. If you know the secret to making good coffee, will you please let me in on it? —COFFEE LOVER

DEAR COFFEE LOVER: I'm glad you asked that ques-tion! If anyone knows the "secret" of making good coffee, I wish he'd let ME in on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to be married and am plan-ning the wedding now. I am 23 and have a sister who is 19. I also have a cousin who I think more of than my sister.

should have my sister. I real-kly want my cousin. Please tell' me what I should do?

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-UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: 13 agree with your mother . Your sister should be maid of honor. Ask your cousin to be "bridesmaid." The wedding will be over in half an hour, but the hurts caused by poor judgment often last a life-



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Installation

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are: Mmes. Harold Koch,
president; Albert Le Gault,
vice president; Francis La
Rock, secretary; Irwin Pierce, treasurer: John Coyne, par-liamentarian; John Dendero,

chaplain.
Installation is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at Savan-nah Gardens clubhouse, with Mrs. Edward Gizara as installing officer. Honored guests will be Mrs, Robert S. Clark, club sponsor, and her husband, Capt. Clark.

Patty Carls to

Wedding bells will ring Sept. 7 for Miss Patty Carls and

Friends are entertaining in honor of the bride-elect. Pink and white peart hearts were party favors when Misses Sue Keiso, Mary Kay Barker, Hallie Gelston and Molly Moffett

were hostesses at Miss Kelso's home, 3935 Myrtle Ave. Guests were Phi Gamma Xi sorority sisters.

Out-of-town guests at a linen shower given by Mrs. Fred Capouch Sr., 3827 Gardenia Ave., were the future bride's grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Hawkins, and an aunt, Mrs. James Hawkins, both of Pasadena.

★ ★ ★ PINK AND WHITE was color scheme when Mrs. George Barker entertained at her home, 1061 Andrews Dr. Assisting her were Misses Barker and Gelston and Mrs. L. Gelston, A

'Feathering Patty's Nest" was novel theme of a shower given by Mrs. Clifford Meyer and Mrs. Engle Randolph at the latter's residence, 511 Winslow Ave. Ceramic hens and chicks and greenery decorated the refectory table. Guests were former schoolmates of Miss Carls.



ORGANDY, SATIN AND LACE

An exquisite gown of organdy, Alencon lace and satin was worn by Nancy Bates-Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemus W. Bates-Lane, for her wedding to John Howard Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Heard, all of Rolling Hills. The bridegroom, a graduate of Occidental, received his master's degree in science of Mr. and Mrs. ter's degree in science from Long Beach State. His bride is a graduate of USC.

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Demos to Hear Assemblymen

Frank G. Bonelli of Huntington Park. Democratic as-semblyman from the 52nd District, will be luncheon speaker when Long Beach Women's Study Club opens its fall session at Wilton Hotel Wednesday.

Bonelli served as mayor of Huntington Park prior to his election to the state legisla-ture in 1953. He will be presented by Mrs. Lucien F. Remley, speakers chairman.

ACTIVITIES WILL open with a 10 a.m. business session led by Mrs. Edwin S. Luther. Mrs. Ruth Foster Herman will eport on legislation and Mrs. Evelyn Woll will review cur-

rent events.
Thomas M. Rees, assemblyman from the 59th District, will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and will speak on Democratic organization during the study hour preceding noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Virair conditioned: open tuesday 9:30 to 9:30

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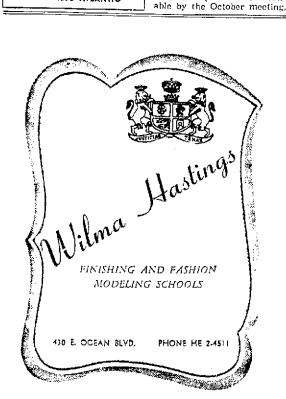
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Mrs. Harold Milton Barnett

Organists Guild Season

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Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will open its tenth season with a dinner Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood First Presby-terian Church, 3955 Stude-baker Rd.

Dr. Francis C. Simpson of Long Beach will present a lecture-demonstration of

stereophonic sound with 30 minutes of binaurel tape rec-

ordings of toccatas played by Robert K. Owen, organist of Christ Church, Bronxville,

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Art Music Little Theaters

In Art Circles

A portrait of Mitoki Mimura, Japanese philosopner, dancer and writer, which last year won first place in the Southern California Art Show in Pacific Coast Club is on its way to Mitoki Mimura in Gamogori, Japan.

Joseph F. Bishop, president of Long Beach Beauty Congress. Inc., producing organization of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, last week presented the portrait to Kyoko Otani, Miss Japan in the recent Miss Universe

Miss Japan, who is flying to her homeland, will deliver the portrait to the philoso-

The portrait was painted by Malco, Long Beach artist, from a snapshet which her twin sister, Yvonne Davidson of Pasadena, brought home from a trip to Japan.

THOMAS R. BECK, 22, of 6709 Orizaba Ave., has re-ceived the \$150 scholarship award which Long Beach Art Assn. annually presents an outstanding art student at Long Beach State College.

Beck, a Jordan High School graduate, will be a senior at State College majoring in advertising design which in-cludes work in oil, casein, pastel and pen and ink.

He helped publicize the State College art show at the Art Museum last spring, and had work in the show. He is a member of the Art Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. Marcia Sneden, chairman of the Art Assn. scholar-ship committee, made the award.

SOUTH GATE Art Club members Wednesday will open an exhibit of paintings in the Duncan Vail Gallery, 637 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Demonstrations will be conducted by member artists at 2 p.m. each Saturday during the month: Orpha McConnell, portraits, Orpha McConnell, portraits, Sept. 7; Helen Reed, paper collages, Sept. 14; Jo Robert, watercolor, Sept. 21; Katherine Jacobs, watercolor,

The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, daily except Sundays.

The club has a permanent exhibit in the Bank of America, 4400 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate.

THE MEMORY of Charley Russell, vivid artist-historian and tale-teller of the western plains, is honored by the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Dept. in an exhibit in the 25th fleor Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

The occasion marks the first * Epublic showing of the Hammer Bros. collection of more than 100 of Russell's action-packed paintings, drawings and sculptures of cowboy and Indian life of the Dakotas, Montana and the Southwest.

Open to the public without charge, the exhibit will be on view from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, through Sart 12 through Sept. 13.

TWO PAINTINGS by Long Two PAINTINGS by Long Beach area artists were pur-chased and two other artists here received eash awards in the recent "Mile of Art" exhibit at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles,

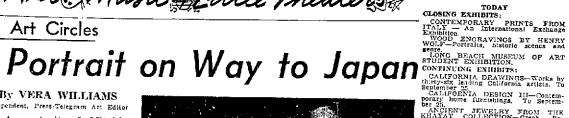
Willie Suzuki, 235 6th St., San Pedro, received \$270, and Dorothy Hume, 3708 Palos Verde Dr., Palos Verdes, re-ceived \$100 for paintings.

George R. James, 235 6th St., San Fedro and Ralph B. Homan, 844912 E. 5th St., Downey, each received \$35 cash awards.

UNIVERSITY of Southern California Fine Arts Dept. Wednesday will open two new exhibitions for display through September.

Woven and printed textiles by Los Argeles designers will he shown in the upstairs gal-lery. On display in the downstairs gallery will be 'A Sculp-ture by Roszak: Reynolds Memorial Award," circulated by the American Federation of Arts. It will show the compiete design and creative process involved in the production of one piece of sculpture by Theodore Roszak.







GIFT FOR PHILOSOPHER

Kyoko Otani, Miss Japan, receives from Joseph F. Bishop, Miss Universe Beauty Pageant president, a portrait of Mitoki Mimura painted by Elaine Malco. Miss Japan will present the portrait to the celebrated philosopher at his home in Gamogori, Japan.



lief and laughter when, as we

boarded the train, a messen-ger handed me a small pack-

tumes—a series of veils take

ISADORA DUNCAN, who

was born in San Francisco, was the greatest of all Ameri-

can ballet dancers. She broke away from the old traditions and made dancing a thing of the living spirit. She greatly influenced the modern dance.

Her dramatic personal life was full of tragedy. Her two

adopted young children were killed while riding in the Bois de Boulogne in Paris.

Her brother, Augustine Dun-can, a very fine actor, went blind.

And not long after our "al fresco" tea party, she start-ed out one day for an auto-mobile drive in Nice. The

age-Madame Duncan's

up very little room!"

Life on the French Riviera is very sweet. I lived there for three years while pursuing my vocal studies.

In those days the elite of the world walked the famous Promenade des Anglais in Nice: Kings, queens, dukes, authors, musicians artists -- and many millionaires of all nationalities. For throughout the year there was sunshine, roses, orange blossoms, palm trees—and always the sapphire blue of the Mediterranean. The mountains at the back of Nice might be snow-clad, but the air was always balmy and sweet by the sea. We in Southern Cali-fornia know all this but few

in Europe have experienced it. Monte Carlo is only a few niles away along the ravishingly beautiful Corniche Drive. The Opera House of Nice provides the best in opera for the aesthetically inclined, and the Casinos provide livelier entertainment for those not so aesthetically inclined!

YES-THE RIVIERA is a sweet way of life. I met many interesting people while there and I would like to tell of my encounter with one of them.

An English writer had become one of our good friends. One day he said: "I am in an awful mess! I very foolishly invited Isadora Duncan for tea." "What's wrong with that?" "I'm broke, he said and I've got to serve tea in my tiny hotel room." "She's a free spirit." we replied, "she'll love it."

And she did! When she arrived late there were guests sitting on the few chairs, on the floor and all over the bed. Great artist that she was she

Great artist that she was she never batted an eye! The best chair was given her, and from there on she presided like a queen. The years of her briumphs were behind her, and her figure sagged a bit. The hair, too, suffered from too many changes of color. But the beautiful arms I shall never forget—like purest marble in contour, yet warm and tender in the many gestures she made as she talked. Her eyes of deepest blue held one in exciting anticipation.

SHE TOLD US laughingly of a School of The Dance she built near Atlans in Greece to educate and train for proless children she had gathered together. When all was finished it was discovered that there was no water supply within 10 miles. The Grecian project was abandoned. But her school in Paris brought forth the Duncan Dancers, five girls who gained renown in Europe and

in America.

I told her of a story Walter Damresch had once told me. He was the first con-ductor to invite a dancer to perform to his orchestral ac-companiment. "I was very in-dignant," he said "when she asked me to take care of her costumes while on tour. I had visions of enormous trunks and suitcases. Imagine my re-

PENNEY'S

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
CLOSING EXHIBITS;
CONTEMPORARY PRINTS FROM ITALY—An International Exchange Exhibition WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY HENRY WOLF—Portralis, historic scenes and serve

CALIFORNIA DESIGN III—Contemporary home furnishings. To September 25.

ANCIENT JEWELRY FROM THE KHAYAT COLLECTION—Greek, Homen, Expulian and other Near East antiquities. To Kovember 3.

Gailery Talk, 2 n.m.—'Jowelry From the Bible Lands.' Florence Russell.

CONCERT OF FAMILIAR ITALIAN FOLK MUSIC!

Joseph Olwadoti, mandolin and Cathallan College (Cathalland). Joseph Olivadoti, mandolin and Cath-rine Olivadoti, gultar—3:45 p.m., open 5 the public.

Gallery Talk, 2:00 p.m.—"Drawing Methods," Florence O. Russell. Salurday

Gallery Talk, 2:00 p.m.—"Contemporary Decoration." J. Patrick MacLean.

Gallery Talk, 2:00 pm.—"Ancient New EXHIBITS
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Salurday, 10 2,m-5 p.m.; Sunday—
1-5 p.m., Closed Monday.

Central WCTU

Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in all-day session Tuesday at Free Methodist Church, 16th St. and Gundry Ave. Prayer and business will occupy the morning session, with Mrs. Birdie Womack, director of Spiritual life, in charge of the program following luncheon.

COMEDY LEAD

Lyle Talbot will star in

the Broadway comedy, "Champaign Complex" at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., beginning Sept. 6, and will

play a limited run. Performances are at 8:30

p. m. on Thursday, Fri-

day, Saturday and Sun-day through Sept. 29.

Reservations are now

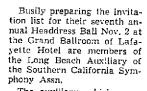
long scarf she was wearing

caught in the door as she closed it. The car started sud-

denly and Isadora Duncan was no more. Her neck had

available.

Compiling the list of 750 persons who will be receiving invitations to the seventh annual Headdress Ball Nov. 2 at Lafayette Hotel are members of the sponsoring Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. Seated in the background are, from left, Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, Mrs. William P. Ellery, invitation committee chairman; Mrs. Albert Stevenson, general chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Fletcher Young. Seated in the foreground are Mrs. Clifford Millspaugh, left, and Mrs. Alex Kadvany.—(Staff photo.) Headdress Ball Plans Under Way



INVITATION LIST READIED

The auxiliary, which sponsors appearances by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Long Beach, uses ball proceeds for its continuance

"Le Bal Internationale" has been chosen as theme for the first of the annual events ever to be staged in Long Beach. Previous balls have taken place at Balboa Bay

Decor for the always spectacular evening is a closely guarded secret, but the theme allows a wide scope for the

First Union Meets Tuesday

First Union WCTU will start fall activities Tuesday, when they meet at 1 p.m. in the chapel of First Christian Church, 5th and Locust.

Mrs. Iva Whitney will give devotional message. Dr. R. Brown of First Baptist Church will be speaker, scheduled to talk on the use of audio-visual material in temingenious ideas of members in designing headdresses,

INNOVATION year will be floral table pieces created by leading Long Beach Horists, and judged on originality and beauty by a panel of internationally known judges prior to the judging of the headdresses.

Manny Harmon and his "Miss Universe Orchestra"
will play for dancing Cartwright Hunter will act as
master of ceremonies.

Ball planning is being spearheaded by Mrs. Albert Stevenson, general chairman. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. William P. Ellery, invitations; Mrs. Houston C. Fairley and Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., decorations; Mrs. Alex Kadvany, judges; Mrs. Orville Cole, awards and favors; Mrs.

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Cartwright Hunter, orchestra; Mrs. Harvey G. Doody, florists, and Mrs. Ethel Severson, public relations. Also assisting will be members of Symphony Juniors

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the problem of parents and

teachers to help young people find that work and enable

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professions, careers of all sorts, and the selection of

the school for each child is the all-important duty of

parents.

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any worthwhile work as labor and to think and speak of

labor as any worthwhile work and give it the honor, the re-

them to train for it.

who have found the

Labor Day Is Honor

for Every Man's Work

By ANGELO PATRI

Our Children

Again we celebrate Labor This day should mean something more to our youth than the end of vacation. To

many of them it is just a name for a last holiday pic-

nic. Fathers and mothers are the one to put a meaning into

the word labor for the chil-dren. They are the ones who

know that meaning in the only way it ever really is

Time was when labor was undignified because it implied manual work of the hardest kind and was sup-

known—by experience.



KERMIT U. PARKER . . . Sports Devotee

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

'Good Guy' Isn't Hard to Find; See Kermit

Has the boss been nagging you lately? Are you and the wife going three fast rounds every day? Have you been reaping a big crop of parking tickets and flat tires? Then it's time for a change!

The easiest prescription I can write is for such harassed souls to drop in at Parker and Kohl, the store with the friendly red facade at 203 Pine Ave., and talk with Kernit Parker, one of the nicest guys in town.

Big, white-haired Kermit looks like a genial athlete, and that's what he is. And he certainly knows the clothing business-he should, for he's been working in the men's fashions since he was in the ninth grade in school back in Iowa.

His partner, Otto (spell it backwards) Kohl, is still back in Jowa; he operates a diatomaceous earth business in Cedar Rapids.

But he's liable to come walking in here this afternoon," Parker said, "Flies his own plane, you see."

TRENDS IN clothing? "That's easy," says Parker, "The trend is to conservatism in cut and color. Loud stuff is going to be out for good dressers, although there will be some bolder stripes in sport clothes for fall. But by and large, everything will be more conservative, including the Ivy League styles which were quite extreme when they first hit the market. And the dark colors will be very

Parker and Kohl basically is a long, narrow store, but the interesting decor and inforior arrangement give the

There's a cheerful, scholarly note in Parker's speech, too-and there should be! He was a superintendent of schools in Iowa for 17 years! How did this lit into the clothing business? Simple.

"My brother-in-law is Howell Honeywell and he's had a store in town for years, So, I used to work for him summertimes and handle the superintendent's job in the winter."

Always active in athletics himself, Parker did a lot of coaching in addition to his administrative duties in the Iowa schools. He didn't have to, but it gave him a chance to keep active.

And he's still pretty good in sports. If you doubt it, just ask Harry Fulton, the Independent columnist. Hell Independent columnist. Hell tell you how Kermit can sling a softball! Parker plays a mean game of golf and tosses a wicked bowling ball, too!

HIS PHILOSOPHY on business matches his personality. "A lot of businessmen resent if people come in and don't buy," he says, "but we don't. We're glad to see them -and when they leave we still can give them a 'Thank you' because we feel they really HAVE done us a favor by coming in to look at our

"And we're not trying to And we're not trying to be known as the highest or lowest price store in town. Our goods are down the middle for good honest business. We carry all familiar nest, benefit hands and these ness, we carry all familiar national brands, and these draw a good many people into our store because— especially if they're visitors and don't know you—they figure that you're no shyster

If you carry good lines."

Parker received his education at Simpson College in Iowa, did graduate work at the University of Iowa and USC. As a reminder of his school days he's still a member of ATO dition, he's a Mason, past president of Exchange Club and Sunday School superin-tendent at California Heights Methodist Church, Besides all this, he was president of the Long Beach Service Clubs Bowling League last year.

In case Pine Ave. is too busy for you, particularly on

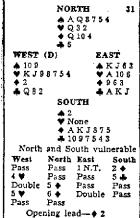
Oswald Jacoby No Profit in Slam Set

The unlucky expert button-holed me, As usual something horrible had happened to him. This time it was duplicate and the unlucky expert was West. Here is the sad story.

"My partner opened one notrump. South overcalled with two diamonds and I jumped to four hearts. We were not

playing the transfer bid, "North and East passed and South mumbled something that sounded like five clubs. He repeated the bid and I doubled. North went five diamonds and my partner passed. I toyed with the idea of doubling five diamonds; my oppo-nents were vulnerable and we were not and my partner had opened one no-trump. On the other hand he had not doubled five diamonds and South just had to have a tremendous freak. I went to five hearts. North bid six diamonds and now my partner was ready **EMBLEM CLUB TO ENTERTAIN** with the double.

"I opened my singleton trump. It was well that I did. This gave my partner a chance to lead a second trump later on so declarer had to



lose two club tricks. With any other lead he would have actually made the doubled slam."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked, "You were plus 200, weren't you?"

"Yes," he replied, "Plus 200 for exactly one match point. One team doubled five diamonds and let them make six. Everyone else played four hearts undoubled or five hearts doubled and wrapped up the contract.

"Look what South did against me. He went to five clubs by himself when vulnerable, picked up the deck in dummy and broke two suits evenly. I did everything I could do and wound up with nothing."

Dollar Days, you'll be glad to know that Parker and Kohl "Ls" around and opens at 111 and 113 W. Broadway, too. Drop in and say hello-to Kermit—you'll find him on one of his busy three Hoors of merchandise, But one word of raulion—don't try to feel of caution-don't try to fool him on sports, because he's as sharp as the products he

BUTTON, BUTTON!

Bad news for the long, long lapel lans! A Clothing Manufacturers Association survey shows that the three-button suit is going to be "it" in 1958, by an overwhelming margin,

Tracing the button story from 1954 to date, the survey shows that in 1954 4 per cent of the suits made had one button, 83 per cent had two buttons and 13 per cent had three buttons, In 1956 the proportions were 1 per cent for one-button suits, 72 per cent for two-buttons and per cent for three-button. For next year, it's a different story. The one-button suit will be insignificant, the twobutton will stand at 28 per cent and the three-button number will be 72 per cent.



Past presidents will be hostesses when Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 entertains with its annual Children's Charity Card Party Thursday at the Elks Club, 19 Ccdar Ave. The public is welcome and proceeds will benefit the club's extensive philanthropic program. Wra pping door awards that will be an important part of the day are (left to right) Mrs. Sam Beck, president; Mrs. John Coppin second vice president; Mrs. Revised Norman community sarvices Cronin, second vice president; Mrs. Bertrand Norman, community service chairman, and Mrs. Cullen Odette, first vice president and general chairman

Betrothed to Kentuckian

Mr. and Mrs. G. Eldon Smith, 2907 Spaulding St., are armonicing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Gerald Don Har-mon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oklay Harmon of Murray, Ky.

The bride-elect offered the The bride-eject offered the traditional box of chocolates to her Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters from Long Beach State College recently, after which friends and relatives were told the romantic news. Miss Smith, a graduate of Wilson High, received that school's Gold W award and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Beliel 77.

The bridegroom-elect at-tended schools in Kentucky where he was active in basketball and track. He is now serving with the U. S. Navy. The couple is planning a March wedding date



The Labor Day Regatta, a Southern California Outboard Motor Boat Assn. event, will feature international as well as national championship com-petition. Pilot Club is in charge of all stadium arrangements for spectators and participants, excluding official race matters conducted by the motor boat association.

general chairman with Mre Mildred Morris serving as executive secretary for the committee. Assisting chairmen are Mrs. Walter Boyd and

boating events of the year in Southern California, will be presented Monday under spon-sorship of Long Beach Pilot

his mental and physical or-

Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle is



THAT WAS and is a mis-taken sort of thinking. In-telligence, trained and experispect and approval it merits. That is the intent its sponsors had when instituting La-bor Day. It is the day set aside to mark with honor all enced, is needed for any work the hands find to do. It is impossible to do accurate, skillful work without accurate thought. Thought is the power workers regardless of the color of their collars. The heart of its message is in thought indugit is the power that moves and directs hands so it is clear that manual workers are skilled and intelligent people. That "high-rel" idea applies only the Carlyle's words, "Labor, all labor, is noble and holy." IF YOU want your baby to er" idea applies only to the pay of the worker and that is have confidence in you, you must handle him with a sure being attended to these days so that this mistaken notion

hand. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-17, "The Sure Hand," explains the way to handle children. can soon be wiped out.
Still, fathers and mothers To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. need to think about it when they are directing their boys and girls toward their careers and make certain that they know what direction their children should take, Each is an individual with his peculiar strengths and should develop what he has and waste no time in an effort to create an ability that is foreign to

Emblem Club 🏋

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Group Y Show Friday

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. James Worsham, ways and means chairman.

AUDREY SHARE has composed the original score for a group of ballerinas who will dance prior to the show, set-ting the mood for the colorful fashions, which will be com-mentated by Dorothy Ritter. Furs will be from Frank Hill and Sons and men's fashions from Walt Jordan Corner on Style. Accompanying the models as they parade on the ramp will be the Harriet Wood Trio.

As to the fashions. This ear color will be all important... from vivid reds and blues to navy and black. The sheath will have a more relaxed look... as the designers say, "a silhouette,"

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OPULENT BOUTIQUE, tems stemming from crown and tiara motifs will make a dramatic splash at the show, plus opera stoles in satin, ostrich fans and handmade Velvet roses.

Tickets may be obtained from members or purchased at the door the day of the show. Mrs. M. A. Sneed is abstract as a statement of the show. chairman, assisted by Mmes, William F. Davis, Everett Findlay and G. A. Lackey.

McDonald Lodge

Clan and Lady McDonald Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm

Ann Somerville of this city will be installed as Grand Chief Daughter at a Sept. 15-18 annual convention at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles,

My husband and I will celebrate our 25th wed-ding anniversary this

As his present to me, he wants to go back to the little village along the Amalfi Drive in Italy where we spent our honeymoon. He already has arranged his time at the office, bought the tickets and our flying date.

He talks about nothing else. He remembers the smell of the sea, the little fishing boats coming at dawn from their anchovy fishing at night, the grape harvests, the dinners on our balcony looking over the water.

But I don't want to go back there. I do not want to stir up memories of these days

Worry Clinic

"Dr. Crane, we are having a debate in the young people's meeting at our Presoyterian

Church next Sunday," she be-

that it is better to be a quiet

Christian than a talkative

one.
The boy who is president of

the group is defending the quiet type. And they have

picked me to argue for the talkative Christian, probably

because I am a girl.
"I happen to know that he

is basing his remarks on a

quotation from former Presi-

dent Calvin Coolidge, who said: 'I never have been hurt

by anything I did not say.'
"Well, what can I do to

combat the authority of Mr. Coolidge? I need help. Can

you offer me any sugges-

YES, AND I referred Carolyn to the fourth chapter of the book of Exodus, in the

That passage deals with the selection of Moses to lead the Israelites out of Egypt.

But Moses tries to beg off.

He tells Jehovah that he is

not a gifted talker.
"I am not eloquent," says

Moses, "but I am slow of speech."

And the Bible then says "the anger of the Lord was

kindled against Moses" and God curtly told Moses to let

Aaron be his mouthpiece.
Or consider Benjamin

Franklin who was considered the man with the highest

the man with the highest I. Q. ever to set foot on this

continent. Franklin once said:

every idle word, so we must,

for every idle silence."

co-workers.

"As we must account for

AND MOST of us are guilty

of keeping mum too often. We fall to verbalize our thanks and appreciation to

our parents or our wives and

In keeping quiet, we muff many golden opportunities to gladden the lonely hearts and inflate the ego of deserv-

ing folks who are discouraged by lack of friendly praise. God expects all Christians

be good salesmen.

being tangue-tied:

have been very wrong,

fered thousands of

salesmen are not noted for

have never been hurt by any-

thing I did not say," he may

How many more loyal root-

ers might he have had if he

had followed the wise advice of Benjamin Franklin and of-

When Mr. Coolidge said. "I

"The question is: Resolved,

Silence Not Always

Golden as It Seems!

Case V-364: Carolyn B., "bouquets" throughout maged 17, is a high school lifetime.

Charles Evans Hughes, for

was to be the happiest mar-riage in the world. For I have come to hate my husband, with a silent, hard and bitter

I don't think he even remotely realizes this. For I have tried always to be the proper mother, hostess and

Why do I hate him? Because I learned seven or eight years after our marriage that he had had a several-years affair with a woman, that twins were born, that he had set up a financial arrangement for keeping her and the twins. And never had he told me. Nor does he know that I have found this out.

Do you think I should go back to those empty days when I was a romantic fool? Should I tell him that our life

example, is reported to have lost the Presidency of the

U. S. A. because of something

For when he visited Cali-

fornia, he failed to make

friendly overtures to Sen. Hiram Johnson, who ruled

that state politically.
So Hughes by his reticence,

is said to have offended Sen. Johnson, who then is reported

to have thrown the state's electoral votes to Woodrow

. . . .

ST. PAUL was the chief organizer of Christian churches during the first cen-tury. And Paul didn't win

He took advantage of every

opportunity to speak, whether

it was in a private home or on

a street corner or the Greek

Speech thus is one of the

chief distinctions separating man from the lower animals.

Vocabulary is the symbol of the human soul.

So don't make a fetish of

being a strong, silent man or

a fimid, untalkative girl. Become a gossip, but gossip

about the good things in your companions and family. Then you will be well liked.

friends Christians,

And until you first win riends you cannot win new

This feature appears Tues-day and Thursday in the In-

converts by keeping quiet.

he did not say.

Wilson.

Arcopagus.

Amalfi now is only bitter disillusionment in this horrid suburb?—BITTER.

DEAR BITTER:

Why haven't you told him long before this that you had discovered his past? Why have you let yourself live year after year in increasing re-sentment toward him? Have you sought a martyr's crown by subjecting yourself to these torments without letting him know?

If I were you, even now, I would tell him that you are not going back to Amaili-and why. Or would it be posible that by going back to Amalfi all anger might be washed away? After all, it's been 25 years and you are middle-aged now.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I can't bear the thought of breaking up with my wife but there's a limit to any man's tolerance. I married her six years ago. Agyear earlier, she had given birth to a baby out of wedlock. She confessed it honestly. She had made a mistake and I didn't see why she

We, too, had fooled around a bit before we were married, We had a second child togother after moving to a town where nobody knew us. I love one as much as the other and nobody is the wiscr.

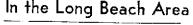
For the first five years, my wife behaved herself. The last year, however, has seen a big change. I am positive that she is carrying on with a certain man, right under my nose. She has told me that she has her life and I have mine and that we both are entitled to certain freedoms.

I want to keep her because I love both of the kids and can't help loving her, either. But how do I know if I let this go by that it won't hap-pen time and time again? My wife is 25 and I'm 10 years older.—HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK:

If you do let matters go by, you can be darned sure it WILL happen again -- and soon and often. And how would that be in terms of the children's welfare? I hate to sound nice-Nellie, but I do feel there are some women who need a strong, strong man to keep them in lineand who would welcome a chance to take orders for a change instead of giving

Your wife sounds like one of these women. You either have to be boss or come to a parting of the ways. The only other alternative is complete loss of pride and dignity,

This feature appears daily



Susan's Window Shopping

them.



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Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof

should suffer the rest of her CHEF OF THE WEEK

Sworn Foe of Sugar Is a 'Turncoat' Cook

By MILDRED K, FLANARY

The kids are "suckers" for his toy chest. Not for his suckers, though, because he doesn't approve of them! He's a pedodontist. It was, по doubt, his aptitude for child psychology which prompted Chef of the Week, Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof's interest in young un's molars rather than grandpa's dentures.

One of identical twin broth-

ers, the could write a book on humorous mix-ups1 he was born in Corona, Calif. Chaf-fey Jr. College, Ontario, and Santa Barbara State preceded his dental education at USC. Much happened in the predentist interim period, how-

The Santa Barbara State "school teacher" was graduated just in time to join the Air Force; and the next five years were devoted to that phase of World War II. He now wears the silver leaf of a lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps.

VAN DERHOOF'S change of profession from "prof" to dentist resulted from a combination of facts. He has a pro-found interest in children . . . and, he just might have nur-tured a childhood desire to prove to HIS dentist that drilling and filling needn't he horrendous. In high school he spent hours as a swimming and life-saving instructor, and he took a special speech corrective course at college. Besides all that, he taught children's dentistry at USC for four years. His shingle has been out in Long Beach since

The son of a charter mem-ber of Corona Rotary Club, he now proudly wears his Dad's pin and has served as vice president of the Long Beach club. On the executive committee of the Red Cross for a year (he still serves on

that board) he is active in the Trojan Alumni Assn., and is a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church is presently owner-dentist of the Junior League Dental Health Center.

HIS HOBBIES run the gamut of bowling to the cultivation of prize azaleas. He'll out-angle a trout by the hour and photograph the same puddle, sans fish, with equal enthusiasm. He gave up golf to fraternize more with John, (almost 6), and Barbara, 4. Mrs. Van Derhoof isn't quite sure whether he just doesn't like sweets, or whether it's really a matter of conscience. Anyway, he doesn't indulge.

He does include two teaspoons brown sugar in his barbecue sauce recipe, however, and we'll thank you to keep this under your hat as far as his young patients are con-BARRECUE SAUCE

I medlum onion, chopped fine

2 thisp. vinegar 1/1 thisp. Worcestershire

2 tblsp. water 1 fblsp. flour 2 tsp. sait

1 tsp. paprika 1 tsp. mustard 1 tsp. dry mustard

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Californians

Slate Luau

on Saturday

Young Californians have

been busy with plans for their annual luau next Saturday

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cheak, The Cheak home will be transformed with

palm fronds, blossoms and gaily colored lanterns. A small

Singing, dancing, and chat-ting around an open fire will be the pattern for the eve-

ning's entertainment.

Among those planning to Among tose planning to attend are Messrs, and Mmes. Bill, Barry, Claude Buckman, Jack Buehn, Gene Cheak, John Dixon, Dean Grenier, Ronald Hawkins, Kay Jennings, Dean Jones, Al McConville, Jack McCutcheon, Jack Mixar, Bill Palmer, Bob Bay Mixer, Bill Palmer, Bob Ray, Dick Scott, Harry Stafford, Robert Wilmont, Donald Wilson, Lamont Davis, Robert Hill, Thomas Liken, Michael Denison, Jack Cheak, Troy

Bid Farewell to Houseguest

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Favour, 3757 Chestnut Ave., have bidden farewell to their houseguest, Miss Kay Barrett of New York, Mrs. Favour's niece, who has vacationed here for the past six weeks. During her Southland visit Miss Barrett was honoree at a variety of dinners and parties. Upon her return to New York she will resume her schooling with the fall semester.

¼ tsp. black pepper 2 tsp. brown sugar

1/2 cup catsup
Mix all ingredients together and cook over low heat un-til onion is cooked. Water may be added to thin to con-sistency desired. Meat juices may be added for extra flavor. (This keeps well.)



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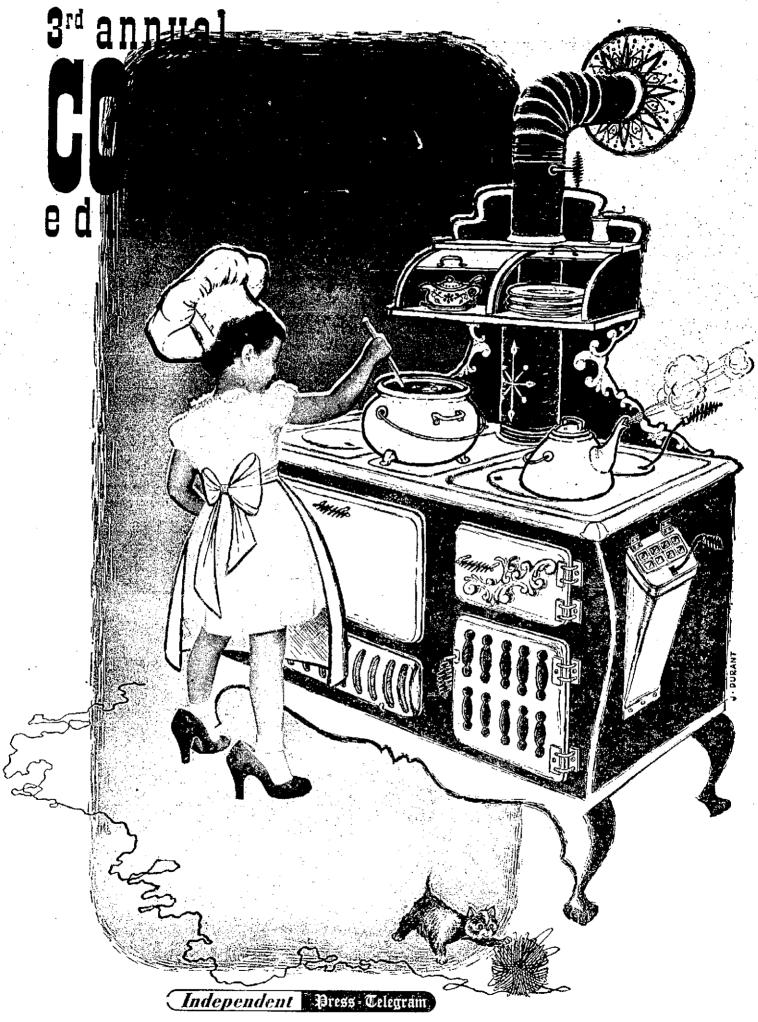
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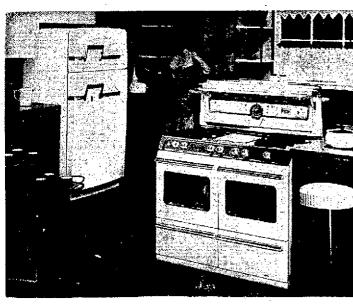
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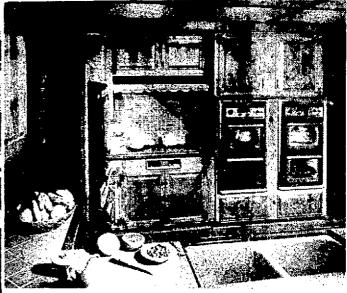
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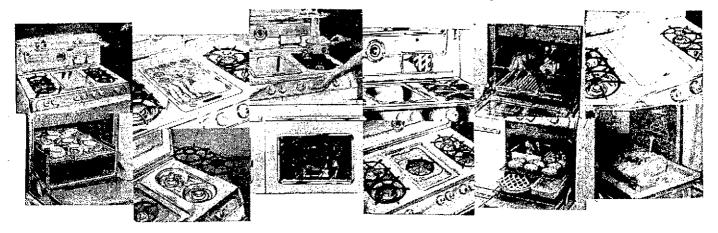


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The judging was entirely impersonal, with the various women's clubs of the city perusing them all, preparing, testing and tasting many.

The final winners were determined by five grad-

uate home economists, pictured and identified here. We, in this department, thank each of you who shared your recipes with us, and we give to you some new ones in return.

The home economists who selected the final winners were:

Mrs. Lois Cline, director of home economics for the White King Soap Co.

Mrs. Helen Goodrich, area advisor, University of

California extension service.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, home economist of Iowa Pork Shops.

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Winning the grand prize, and the first place in the seat classification for her recipe for Stuffed Spareribs, Mrs. Frances Nielsen. 3231 Magnolia Ave., receives her cash award from Mrs. R. L. Coltrane. Mrs. Coltrane is president of Junior Ebell Club, the club which judged that classification.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Stuffed Sparcribs

- sides spareribs $(3\frac{1}{2})$ to 4 lbs.)
- cups state bread crumbs cups chopped pecled apple cup finely chopped celery
- cup mineed onion tsp. salt
- tsp. sage cup melted butter cup catsup
- boullion
- tblsp. Wordester shire sauce

Combine bread crumbs,

- tsp. mustard clove garlie, minced tsp. minced parsley
- slices pineapple

Combine bread crumbs, peeled apple, celery, onion, salt and sage and butter and mix well together. Spread mixture on one side of the spareribs and cover with the other side and skewer them together. Brown the meat in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for ten minutes. Then lower the temperature to 375 degrees. Combine the catsup, bouillon, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlic and parsley mustard, garlic and parsley and boil then pour over the spareribs. Continue to bake the spareribs for about one hour and 20 minutes. Place the slices of pincapple on top during the last for privates.

during the last ten minutes of baking.

Mrs. Frances A. Nielsen, 3231 Magnalia Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Fireman's Stuffed

- Frankfurters cup shredded cheese cup evaporafed milk tblsp, horsevalish

13 tsp. pepper
13 cup stiredded dried beef
(about 2 onness)
plump frankfurters
Mix cheese and milk in top
act of double boiler; cook part of doame boner; cook over boiling water until cheese melts, stirring until smooth. Add horseradish, pepper and dried beef mixed with the onton juice. Split frankfurters lengthwise halfway through; put close together in shallow pan; fill each frankfurter with cheese mixture. Bake in moderate over 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston. 417 Orizaba Ave.

(THURD PRIZE)

Round Steak, Beer

- lbs, round steak

- 2 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. fresh pepper, ground
 4 tsp. poultry seasoning
 4 cup shortening

14 cup shortening
1 bottle (12 oz.) beer
1 Have the steak sliced an inch thick and cut into serving pieces. Combine the flour and seasonings and pound into the steak. This is done by covering the meat on both sides with the mixture and pounding it in with a meat mallet, potato masher, or the edge of ing it in with a meat mallet, potato masher, or the edge of a heavy plate. Keep at it until all of the flour is used. Brown the meat well in the shortening, bacon fal is a good one to use, and a Dutch oven is in order. Pour on the beer, cover, and simmer or cook in a moderate oven until meat is tender.

is tender.

When done, correct the seasoning of the gravy, adding a tablespoon of pursley. Sprinkle with chopped green onions.

Long slow braising in beer produces the fine full flavor of this meat dish

is tender.

produces the man, this meat dish,

Edwin J. Hill,

Theresa St.

Ham Platter Meal

- † 24 oz, can baked ham † No. 2 can whole sweet
- potatoes cut in half
- 4 spiced peaches
- 2 cups fresh or frozen peas. Slice ham in fourths—arrange in center of ovenproof plate. Arrange sweet potatoes and spiced peach bulves around ham, Spread with mix-

- 12 cup brown sugar 12 tsp. dry mustard 14 cup paach picklo jules

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Broil about 7 minutesbrush with 2 tblsp melted butter, turn and broil another 7 minutes.

Cook peas until tender-drain. Arrange food on large or individual platters, Serves

MRS. ELMER FINN 3637 E. Esther St.

Stuffed Flank Steak

- 2 flank steaks
- cups mashed potatoes strips bacon

- 4 tsp. poultry seasoning 1 tblsp, butter
- 1 medium onion
- Fry bacon (cut in small strips) and onion (cut fine)
- until onion is tender.

 Mix bacon, onion and poultry seasoning with
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(FIRST PRIZE)

Bread and Butter Pickles

12 dill sized cucumbers,

- sliced, not too thin
 6 onions sliced the same
- 3 cups vinegar
- 11/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. celery seed 1 tsp. white mustard seed
- 1 tsp. ginger 1 tsp. tumeric

1 tsp. pepper
Sprinkle sparingly with salt and let all ingredients stand an hour or two. Boil all toether 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal.

Mrs. M. C. Pilcher 3945 Cerritos Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Strawberry-Pineapple Jam

- 1 qt. fresh strawberries 1 No. 2 can crushed
- pincapple
- cup lemon juice
- cups sugar

1 bottle liquid pectin Sicm and wash the strawberries. Combine them with the crushed pineapple, lemon juice and sugar in a large saucepan. Heat to a full roll-ing boil. Cook, stirring, until the berries are soft. Turn off the heat. Stir in the pectin. Skim and stir for 5 minutes. Pour into stertilized jelly glasses and seal with a layer of paraffin. When the first layer has cooled, add a second

> Mrs. A. H. Miller 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton

(THIRD PRIZE)

Iced Sliced Tomato Pickles

- I gal, green sticed tomatoes 1 gal, water 1 cup lime

- 2 lbs. sugar 1½ pts. vinegar
- stick cinnumon green peppers
- thisp, mixed spice.

Soak 24 hours. Change to clear water and soak 24 more hours. Make a syrup of sugar and vinegar, cinnamon, pep-pers, spice. Add tomatoes let stand another 24 hours. Then cook 10 minutes. Can and seal

e not. Mrs. J. L. Browning, Sr. 3655 Rose Ave.

Cucumber Olive **Pickles**

100 small cucumbers

- 1 pt of small white onions
 1 cup of dairy salt
 1/2 cup of dairy seed
 1/2 cup of whole white
 mustard seed
 1 cup of saind oil
 1/1 tsp. of ground black pepper

Slice the cucumbers and on ions very thin, sprinkle with the salt and let stand overnight. In the morning drain well, and add the seeds, salad oil, and and the seeds, saind oil, and pepper, mixing all to-gether very thoroughly. Put into fruit jars and fill jars with cold vinegar. Scal. Allow, to "age" for several weeks. These will keep any length of time. Makes about two rellegs. two gallons.

Mrs. Anthony Polousky 2632 California Ave.

Strawberry Preserves

- 2 boxes fresh ripe
- strawberries
- cups sugar tblsp lemon juice

Wash and drain berries, place in large kettle. Put sugar over berries and leave set 4 to 6 hours. Place on set 4 to 6 hours. Place on slow fire to dissolve sugar. (Do not stir. Shake to keep berries whole). After sugar is thoroughly dissolved, turn up the heat and bring to a hard boil. When at a hard boil for 8 minutes, remove from burner. Leave set for 8 min-utes. Add lemon juice and bring to hard boil for 8 more minutes. Place in shallow dish

overnight. Then put in ster-ile containers and parawax. Makes 4 jars of delicious

preserves.
Mrs. Anna Hamilton 1400 E. 3rd St., No. 10.

Plum, Red Raspberry Jam

- 4 cups of plums (Santa Resa)
- box red raspberries (frozen)
- 6 сирв видат И сир water

74 cup water
Cut up plums with peelings
on, and cook with ½ cup
water for 15 minutes. Add
raspberries and stir lightly.
Add syrup and bring to a good
rolling boil. Can as usual.

Mrs. Georgica Oblert

Mrs. Georgice Oblert 3822 E. 7th St.

Candied Figs

- ¾ lb. of sugar I lb. figs

1 tsp soda Wash figs wellkettle of boiling water that has one teaspoon of soda to 3 quarts of water. Boil figs 3 quarts of water. Boll ligs 5 to 7 minutes. Drain in 2 or 3 cold waters. Make syrup rather thick (% lb. sugar to 2 pints of water). Simmer 45 minutes—cover kettle a little at first, keeping figs pushed down in syrup. Take cover off before skins break—so figs will remain whole.

Set aside in kettle covered. Next day simmer uncovered.

Next day simmer uncovered 30 minutes. Set aside another day — simmer uncovered 30 minutes. If syrup is not thick — simmer again and can with lost surup in collection.

hot syrup in scaled jars. Mrs. George N. Roebuck 1251 W. 33rd St.

Beet Jelly

- 4 cups beet juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 11/2 pkgs. (M.C.P.)

6 cups sugar
Bring to a boil and add
sugar. Boil about 5 minutes.
Add enough raspberry flavor

Miss Viola Bouma 12607 E. Artesia Blvd.

Apricot Preserves

- 4 cups apricots

- 4 cups apricots
 2 cups of sugar
 1 orange, whole
 1 lemon, whole
 1 cup crushed pineapple
 Grind orange and lemon
 with food grinder. Mix all
 ingredients with apricots that

have been de-seeded. Cook until mixture thickens, Pour in jars,

Mrs. Katle Dye 120 E. 53rd St.

Venison Mincemeat

- 4 lbs. cooked ground 3 enison
- 5 lbs. chopped apples
- 1/2 lb. ground beef suct
- 2 lbs. currants
- 4 lbs. seedless raisins
- ¼ lb. citron
- 2 lbs. crusticd pineapple
- 2 cups white sugar 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 2 tblsp, cinnamon
- 1 tblsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 3 ats. sweet cider

Cook slowly for two hours and seal in hot quart jars. This will make 10 quarts of excellent mincement.

Mrs. Thelma Calkins. 5349 Monlaco Rd.

Cucumber Pickles (QUICK METHOD)

- quarts of water quart of vinegar cup salt
- Wash medium encumbers and pack them in jars with

dill using one head of dill for each quart jar, Bring to boil the water, vinegar and salt. While boiling hard, pour

it over the cucumbers and scal

Mrs. M. C. Pilcher (right) is receiving her first prize money from the public relations chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. H. E. Perl-mutter. Mrs. Pilcher was awarded the prize for her

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Hot Turkey Salad

- 2 cups chopped turkey
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups thin sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped almonds
 - 1 cup mayonaise
- 2 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice
- 2 tsp. onion juice
- 1 can consume soup and 1/2 can water
- 1 cup uncooked minute rice
- 4 hard bolled eggs (chopped) Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all together in a bowl. Butter a glass baking dish, spread even in bottom. Top with % cup crushed potato chips and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for 30 min, or until golden brown. Serves 6.

Mrs. Geneva Boyd 4305 Cortland St., Lynwood

(SECOND PRIZE)

Chipped Beef Casserole

- 2 cups thick white sauce 8 cz. processed American
- cheese, diced
- can condensed tomato
- soup
 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
 sauted in butter
- cup green pepper diced sliced hard cook eggs oz. chipped beef

Mix and put in casserole.
Cover with crumbs. Bake 40
minutes at 350°. Serves 6,
Mrs. H. E. Perlmutter
2811 Faust Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Carrot Loaf

- 2 cups ground carrots, (not cooked)
- cup ground walnut ments cups dry bread crumbs thisp chopped anion

Add other ingredients, mix

5 thisp grated cheese

4 tblsp melted butter 4 eggs (beaten)

1½ cups milk 1/2 cup tomato sauce salt and pepper

well. Bake in shallow well greased pan about 45 minutes in moderate oven, Serve with cream sauce yellow with

Beat eggs, add milk and tomato sauce to bread crumbs.

CREAM SAUCE

- 1 tblsp butter
- 1 thisp flour

1 thisp flour

1½ cups sweet milk
salt and pepper

½ lb. cheese
Mix ingredients and cook
until smooth, add grated
cheese to make it yellow.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith
1974 American Ave.

Hamburger Filling for Hot Rolls

- 1 lb. hamberger 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1 can Campbells tomate
- soup ½ tsp. chili powder



Mrs. Dave Bryant (left), a member of Opti-Mrs. Club, the judges for the Casserole dishes, is presenting Mrs. Geneva Boyd with the first prize for the best recipe in that classification.

salt and pepper

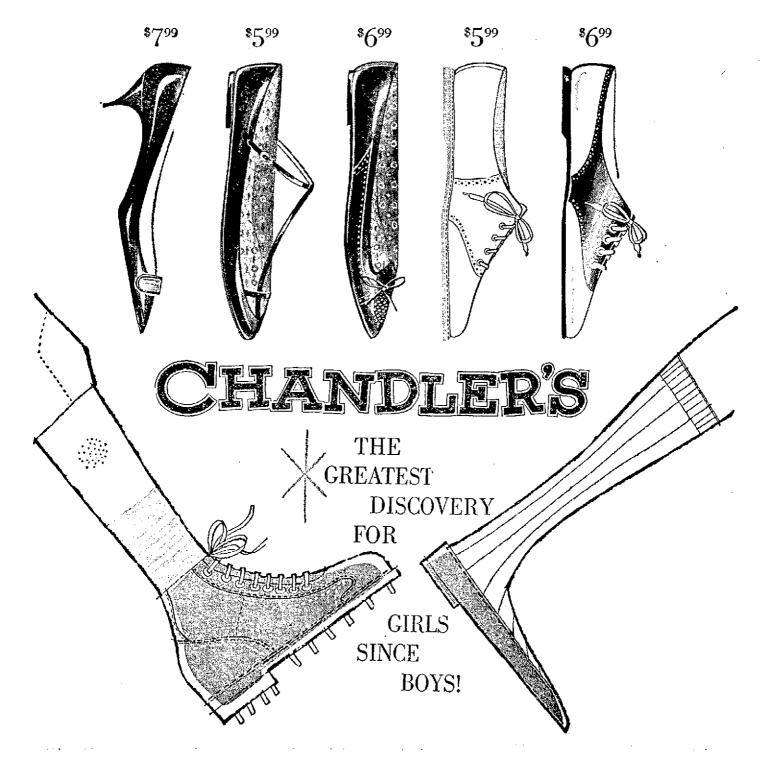
Brown hamburgers in. greased skillet, add chopped onions and brown. Add seasoning and tomato soup. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve be-tween hot buns.

Mrs, Kenneth Needham 5716 Hayter Ave. Lakewood

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Lemon Cream Cheese Drops

- 1 cup shortening
- cup sugar 3-oz. pkg cream cheese
- eggs tblsp grated lemon pcel
- tsp lemon juice tsp vanilla
- cups flour
- 1 tsp salt 1 tsp soda
- 1 pkg semi-sweet chocolate bits

1/4 cups walnuts

Cream the shortening, sugar, and cream cheese. Then add the eggs, grated lemon pecl, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat well. Sift the flour, salt, and soda and add to the above mixture and mix well. Stir in chocolate bits and walnuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cooky sheet, 2 inches apart, Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 350° oven. C before removing from pan.

Mrs. Regina Wilezynski 4629 Adenmoor Ave. Lakewood

(SECOND PRIZE)

Carrot Cookies

- cup sugar cup shortening
- egg, unbeaten tsp lemon extract

- // cup grated carrots // cup raisins 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tsp baking powder ½ tsp salt

Cream sugar with shorten-.

cream sugar with shorten-ing. Beat in egg and extract. Stir in carrots and raisins, then sifted dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls into greased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes three dozen.

Mrs. Kenneth Heath 24758 Bombay Ave. Wilmington

(THIRD PRIZE)

Jam Sandwich

- ½ cup shortening ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
 ½ tsp. almond flavoring
 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 cup strawberry preserves

Blend shortening, sugar, egg and flavoring. Combine flour, salt and baking powder and blend well. Spread half the dough in an 8-inch square, pan, which has been buttered. Spread with preserves, Press remaining dough onto an 8inch square waxed paper, place dough over preserves

and peel off paper.

Bake at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut into 2-inch squares.

Mrs. Donna Alffie
2741 Fanwood Ave.

Scandinavian Cookies

- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1 egg yolk
 1 cup slifted flour
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 tally

Mix the ingredients in the order given. Form the dough into balls (size of walnuts). Roll these balls in slightly beaten egg whites, then in chopped walnuts. Place balls on a greased cookie sheet and in each one press a little hol-

Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool the cookies. Before serving, drop jelly into the center of each depression. These are very delicious and especially colorful during the holidays, filled with red and green jelly,

Mrs. A. R. Johnson, 6400 Madera St.

Unbaked Chocolate

- Z eggs
- cup powdered sugar
- cup chopped nuts (not too small)
- sqs. unsweetened choco-late
- tsp. vanilla 7-oz. pkg miniature marshmallows

marsimallows

Beat eggs and add sugar,
melted chocolate, marshmallow, vanilla, and nuts. Chill
dough so it can be handled,
then roll in chopped coconut.
Place on cookie sheet and place in refrigerator. Cookies are better after several days.

Mrs. Ed Kniss 2157 Ocana Ave.



Having received top position in the Cookie classification for her recipe for Lemon Cream Cheese Drops, Mrs. Regina Wilezynski (right) accepts her cash award from Mrs. H. P. Dunlop. Mrs. Dunlop is president of the Republican Women's Club, which

judged all the cookies.

Christmas **Brandy Balls**

- S cups vanilla wafers (finely ground)
- 1 cup finely ground nut meats
 (almonds, walnuts, pecans)
 1 cup powdered sugar
 3 tblsp. cocoa
 2 ounces of brandy

- Mix above ingredients and shape into small balls (walnut

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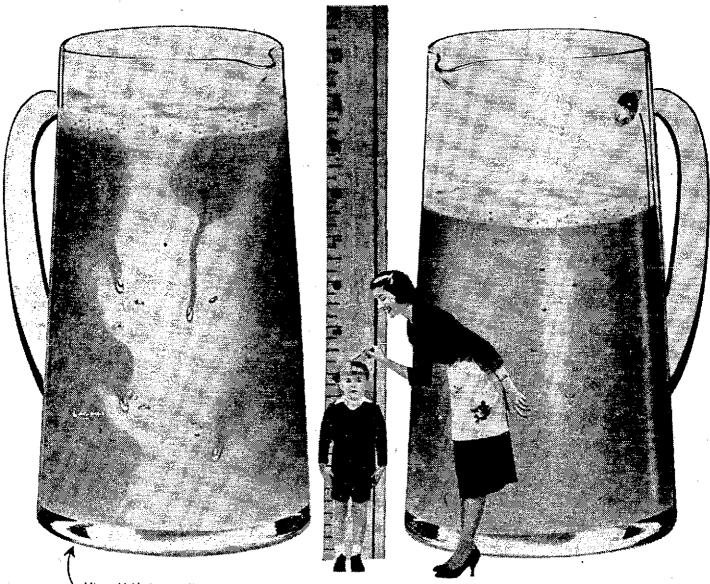
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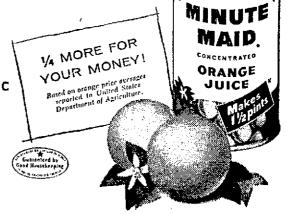
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Presenting Mrs. Marie Timme (right) her cash award for winning first place for her "Leftovers" recipe, is Mrs. W. H. Crucher, president of the Music Club, the members of which judged that classification.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Monday Pie

cup diced celery ¼ cup chopped green

- pepper 2 cups cubed leftover beef roast
- 1 cup cubed leftover potatoes
- 1 cup cubed leftover carrots
- I No. 2 can peas

1 cup gravy
4 slices of dry bread, cubed Brown celery, onion and green pepper in hot fat. Combine with meat, potatoes, car-rots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into casserole. Then top with bread cubes which have been browned in butter. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30 min-

> Mrs. Marie Timme. 5535 Peabody St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Chicken Casserole

- can cream of soup (undiluted) chicken
- cup milk tsp salt
- 2 cups diced potatoes 1½ cups dice dehicken or turkey (cooked)
 % cup grated cheese

Blend soup and milk to-gether. Add remaining ingredients except cheese, and mix thoroughly. Turn into a cas-serole and top with cheese. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes.

Mrs. C. Cusumano, 3636 Camerino St., Lakewood.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Ham Patties

- 1 lb. ground leftover ham (finely ground)
- eggs
- I tsp. mustard 1 tsp. horseradish 1 tblsp. catsup
- 1/2 cup bread or cracker erumbs

erumbs
Mix well with fork and form into patties like hamburgers. Roll each in Dixie Fry or flour. Fry in skillet which has been greased with about two tablespoons of shortening. Turn when golden brown. If ham is not salty, seasoning can be added. Makes 8 or 10 patties.

Make Reporth Needham.

Mrs. Kenneth Needham, 5716 Hayter Ave. Lakewood, Calif.

Left-Over Turkey

- 1 medium onion, minced 1/S cup slivered green pepper
- cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- enp butter or margarine
- thisp flour
- 1 top salt speck cayenne pepper tsp celery salt
- tap crushed dried
- rosemary
- cups milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup turkey broth
- cups turkey cut into 1 inch pieces
- cup bread crumbs or package noodles

Saute onions, mushrooms and green pepper in deep skilhet until tender. Remove from heat and stir in flour and seasoning. Add milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened.

Add turkey and noodles. Put in a greased baking dish 10x6x2. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top, and bake for 20 minutes or until browned on top in 350 degree oven. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Verne Hollander,

48 Sicilian Walk

Potato Kissoles

Mash cooked potatoes (hot or cold), salt and pepper to taste. Add chopped parsley (if desired) eggs, and bread crumbs.

Finely minced tongue or ham, and chopped onions are good to add flavor.

Roll potatoes in small balls, cover with beaten egg, and bread crumbs,

Fry in hot grease about 10 minutes. Let drain and serve. Use number of potatoes to correspond with desired number to serve.

Mrs. Leah Barnes, 2625 Monogram Ave.

Baked Mutton Dish

- 2 or 3 cups of left-over mutton
- ½ glassful of claret wine
 ½ glassful of vine glassful of vinegar
- 1 tsp. mustard pinch salt pinch of pepper tsp. butter 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 cup left-over gravy Cut cold mutton into small pieces and place in a shallow pie dish and pour on the fol-lowing mixture: Wine, vine-

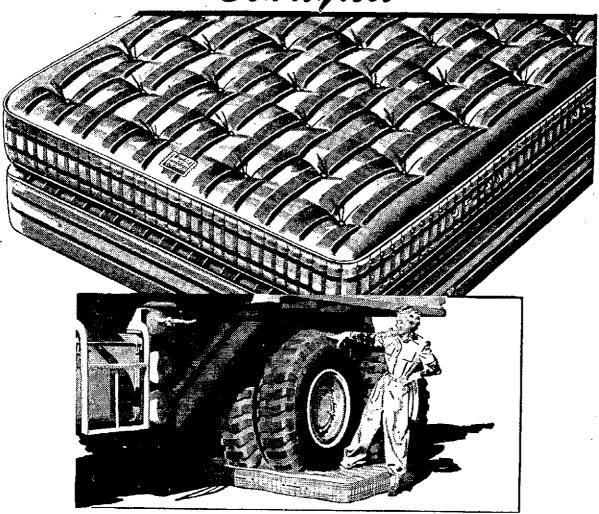
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Mrs. Charles Teasley (right), representing the Lakewood Plaza Women's Club as their president, is presenting first prize award to Grant McDonald for the recipe he sent in to the Poultry classification. McDonald was the only man winner of a first prize.

1 cup milk

eggs cups diced celery

2 cups meed celery
1 small onion, diced
Mix all ingredients and top
with crumbs. Bake 45 to 60
minutes at 375°. Let stand in

(FIRST PRIZE)

Chicken MacDee

Grease an enameled casscrole or tight-cover roaster. Lay on the bottom, quarterinch thick slices of raw potato and alternate with samethickness onion slices. After a layer of each, smooth over top generous spoonings of condensed cream of mushroom soup. Then more layers of potato and onion and soup.

Meanwhile, shake chicken pieces (prefer breasts but legs or thighs or even wings, will do) in flour in paper bag, brown in skillet with hot oil.

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When chicken is browned on all sides, place on paper towel to drain. Then lay pieces of chicken on top of potato-onion layers. Spoon more mushroom soup to generously cover. If desired, season with salt and pepper between layers, otherwise add to top. Sprinkle with paprika. Add any desired herbs or Add any desired herbs or just sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Now splash one-third bot-

tle cooking sherry wine over all. Put on lid. Put in oven set at 350°. Cook about one hour.

Grant Macdonald. 20 Palermo Wk.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Chicken Tremendous

- 1 pkg onion soup (dry)
- ½ cup dry rice 1 chicken cut in pieces
- I can cream of chicken

In bottom of baking dish. place the pkg, of dry onion soup. Then a layer of dry rice, a layer of chicken pieces (fresh or frozen) and the can of diluted chicken soup and pour over all the ingredients. Season to taste.

Bake in 350-degree oven until chicken pieces are tender. This casserole should have enough moisture to keep from sticking and burning on bottonı.

Louise Hope Tassa 1069 Elm Ave., Apt. 8

(THIRD PRIZE)

Chicken Loaf With Sauce

- 5 cops chicken or turkey
- (cooked) cup rice, cooked in stock 2 cups prepared dressing

warm blace about 10 minutes before scrving. Serves 12 to 16.

SAUCE

cup butter or chicken fat, cup flour pint broth

I cup mushrooms and

liquor seasoning accent
Top with toasted almonds. Mrs. James Bondi, 3626 Brayton Ave.

Chicken Loaf

- large stewing chicken stices bread
- well beaten eggs cups liquid (broth or milk)
- I small can mushrooms
 1 tsp, dry mustard
 1 tsp, A-1 Sauce

Salt, pepper to taste

Dash of garlic

Cook chicken until tender.

Cook ctucken until tender. Have plenty of broth. Cut chicken meat in large pieces. Grind skin and add to meat. Toast bread in oven. Break toast in small pieces in large casserole. Add hot liquid. Let stand until well soaked. Add chicken, eggs, mushrooms, mustard, A-1 Sauce, salt, pep-

per, garlic. Mix.
Bake 1½ hours in 325 de-

gree oven.

Mrs. T. R. Pearson Jr.
5150 Vernon St.

Chicken Maryland

- 1 or 2 chickens
 Salt, pepper, flour
 1 egg, well beaten
 ½ cups dry crumbs
 ½ cup butter or lard

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Best Ever Chicken

1 5-lb. chicken, boll until tender. Season and remove from bone

Make regular bread dressing, season with celery, sage, onion, salt. Skim off fat from broth that chicken was cooked in, and use broth to moisten the bread crumbs. Place the dressing in bottom of pan and cover with the chicken. Take one cup of fat which was taken from broth and mix with 3

tablespoons of flour.

Beat four eggs well, add 1 quart of sweet milk and add all to the fat and flour, then cook until a custard consistency, Pour over the dressing and chicken; cover with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven from 40 to 60 minutes. Cut in squares and will serve 18 to 20 people.

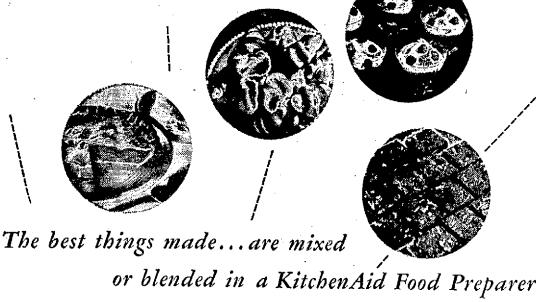
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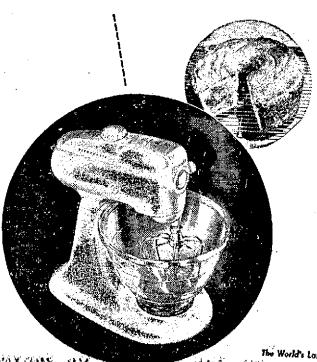
3 tblsp, flour 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper 1½ cups mitte

Cut up chicken and rub with salt, pepper and flour. Dip in

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Poultry

Continued from Page 10

egg and roll in bread crumbs. Melt butter or lard in roaster, add chicken and cover. Bake in low heat for 45 minutes. turn occasionally to insure even browning.

Remove to hot platter and

Remove to hot platter and make gravy of remaining butter or lard with flour, salt, pepper and milk. Strain gravy to remove particles of bread crumbs and egg.

Mrs. Vernon L. Hull

4865 Oregon Ave.

4895 Oregon Ave.

Chicken Cocotte

- 1 frying chicken (3-lb) ½ tsp salt ¼ tps pepper ½ tsp paprika 6 tblsp butter

- lb mushrooms (sliced)
- can (No. 303) artichoke hearts (drained)
- Z thisp flour I cup chicken broth

1 cup chicken broth
3 blsp sherry
½ tsp dried rosemary
Cut chicken in serving
pieces and sprinkle with salt,
pepper and paprika mixture
Brown in 4 blsp butter and
place in casserole dish. Add
last 2 blsp butter to drippings
and saute sliced mushrooms in
tills. Arrange halved artichoke this, Arrange halved artichoke hearts in between chicken pieces. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms and stir in chicken broth, sherry and rosemary, Cook a few minutes, then pour over chicken and artichockes.

Cover and bake in 375 oven for 40 minutes. Serves 4 to 6

Mrs. M. F. Talkant 44 Roswell Ave. Southern Oven Fried

- Chicken 1 pkg potate chips (2 cups
- when crushed) 14 tos garlie salt
- tsp salt
- 14 tsp pepper 1 212- to 3-lb fryer chicken 14 cup margarine
- Crush potato chips and add

seasonings, mixing into chips. Dip chicken in melted margarine and then roll in potato chip mixture,

Place pieces, skin side up, so they do not touch, in greased shallow pan, Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for one hour. Do not turn.

Mrs. Martha Herrmann 818 Arroyo Dr. Fullerton, Calif.

Chicken Booyah

- 1% lbs salt park or pickle pork
- 2 lbs cump roast, cut up in 1-luch pieces
- I lb yeal, cut in 1-inch
- 1 large stewing chicken 1 bunch celery chopped 2 or 3 large onions

- 5 medium potatoes I bunch carrots sliced
- can corn
- 1 can peas ½ bunch of parsley, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste Early in day fry pork till brown and throw it out. Use

brown and throw it out. Use all the juice and fry onion and celery in it. Meanwhile boil chicken in separate pot and when done (2 or 3 hours) bone and cut in pieces. At same time, boil meat in lots of water till tender. When chicken is done, add it and its broth to the meat. Two hours before serving, add carrots, peas, potatoes and parsley. Cook for one hour and let season, Tastes even the next day. Makes stand, better 12 servings.

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The winning recipe in the Vegetable category was sent in by Mrs. Fletcher Ollis (left), who is receiving first prize from Mrs. E. S. Luther, president of the Democratic Women's Study Club.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Escalloped Asparagus

- % cup margarine
 1 No. 2 can cut asparagus
 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
 % cup buttered broad crumbs cap flour
- 3 tolsp, chopped pimento 1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese,
- chopped

Make a thick white sauce with the oleo, flour and the liquid drained from the asparagus, using enough milk to make two cups of liquid. Cover the bottom of a greased 1½-qt, casserole with

half the asparagus, cggs, pi-mento, sauce and cheese. Repeat until all the ingredi-ents are used. Cover the top with the buttered bread

crumbs,
Bake in 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until crumbs are well browned. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Fleicher Ollis 120 Claremont Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Baked Broccoli

- 1 bunch broccoli or 2 pkg. frozen broccoli
- eup shortening large clove garlie, eut up
- 1/2 lb mushroom
- 1 can Italian style tomate
- paste 2 cans broccoll liquid or
- water
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1 (sp salt
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- dash pepper
 % cup grated Parmesan
 Cheese

Cook broccoli with stem end in 3 inches of boiling water. Cover and cook 15-20 minutes or until tender. When almost done, sprinkle with salt. Slice thin and arrange

battered pie dish 10x1% inches.

In a souce pan, melt short-ening, add garlic and cook several minutes. Add mush-

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rooms that have been washed and dried then sliced. Let cook about 5 minutes, turning often. Add tomato paste and broccoli liquid (or water) measured in 6 oz tomato paste can, and combine with Hour.
Season with salt, nutmeg,
pepper and add cheese.
Cook together in covered

sauce pan 15 minutes. Pour sauce over broccoli in baking dish and sprinkle with more Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes. Mrs. Robert McCoy

2720 Marder Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Stuffed Eggplant

- 1 very large eggplant 2 thisp olive oil
- small onion, minced thisp huffer
- cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- stices bread
- thisp mushroom sauce or ketchop or white wine
- to 2 thlsp water
- 4sp sugar
- thisp parsies mineed
- Isp salt
- 1sp pepper
- little cayenne pepper cop bread ernmbs
- fblsp melted butter

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Run knife across the cut surface about 10 times so the flesh will easily soften. Heat olive oil in deep pan, Turn eggplant with cut side down, and simmer slowly in covered pan until flesh browns.

Use a large spoon and scoop out the pulp, being careful not to break the shell. Sante onion in butter, slowly, Add mushrooms, cover and simmer slowly. Toast bread and shred into small bits.

Chop eggulant pulp coarsely and add both to mushroom mixture in pan. Add sauce or wine, water, sugar, parsley and seasoning. Mix lightly in pan and fill eggplant halves. Mix crumbs with melted but4 lbs. fresh green beans 1 large spanish onion 4 to 6 heaping thisp of bacon grease Salt to taste

utės,

Snap green beans and add the remaining ingredients and cover with water. Simmer beans for about 2½ to 3 hours Sometimes I add a can of whole grain eorn to the beans and cook another ½ hour, Serves eight.

Mrs. Phil Haines

ter. Sprinkle on top and bake in moderate oven for 20 min-

Green Beans

Mrs. Diana Kelders

5149 Anaheim Rd.

Yam-Pineapple

- 14 cup syrup from canned crushed pineapple
- cup brown sugar fblsp butter
- Dash of cinnamon I cup canned crushed
- pincapple, drained cooked or canned sweet potatoes

Combine the pincapple syrup, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon, and boil to-gether for 5 minutes. Add drained pineapple, Arrange the sweet potatoes in a baking dish and pour pineapple mixture over them. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes. Baste occasionally with the syrup. Serves 6. Perfect with ham, turkey or chicken.

Florence Wozny 5738 Lucia Walk

Baked Tomatoes

6 medium tomatoes

Salt paprika

butter

horseradish

1 thisp, powdered sugar

1/2 tsp, mustard

Wash tomatoes and remove stem ends and place in greased individual custard cups. Cut cross in center of top of tomators and sprinkle with salt and other season-ings. Dot with butter. Bake ings. Dot with butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Season 1 cup medium white sauce with 14 cup horseradish, powdered sugar and mustard. Pour white seasoned sauce over tomatoes in cups. Serve hot.

Mrs. Eugenia Palma 1465 Henderson, Apt. 4

Yellow Jackets

- slices bacon
- cup bacon drippings
- cup sliced onion
- 18p. pepper cups sliced raw potatoes
- eggs
- 1 tsp. salt



In heavy skillet, fry bacon, Remove it and add onions and potatoes. Cover and cook until tender, turning frequently to brown on all sides.

Beat eggs with salt and pepper; pour over potatoes; toss as they fry until just set. Top with coarsely crumbled bacon, Serves 4.

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noors over charcoat, and served with grilled steaks. Mrs. A. H. Miller 14917 S. Gibson Ave. Compton 2, Calif.

Carrot Ring.

- 1/4 cup shortening
- ½ cop brown sogar
- egg whole
- t thisp, water 4 cup of Pillsbury best flaur
- tsp. baklag powder
- ½ tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt
- I cup grated raw carrots 1/2 cup lemon juice

Cream short ening, add sugar, beat, add the egg and beat. Sift flour and measure, then add baking powder, salt, soda to flour and sift again, add to shortening, sugar, egg and the water, add carrots and last add the lemon jnice, put in buttered ring and bake for ¼ hour at 350 degrees.

Turn out on large platter and serve hot, center may be filled with green peas or beans or white creamed chicken.

> Clara Ostermeler 2845 Magnolia Ave.

Green Bean Casserole

- 2 packages of frenched green frozen beans
- can small white boiled onions
- I can andiluted celery soup

sharp cheddar choese Half cook the green beans. Drain the water and add the can of small onions which have been drained. Add can celety soup and pour into buttered casserole after mixing well. Top h bits of cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

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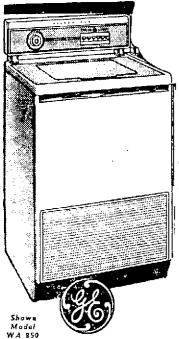
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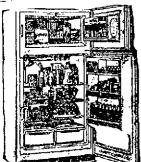
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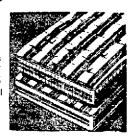
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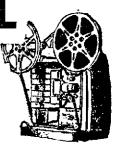


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Mrs. Leo Brodeur (right) sent in many splendid recipes in all categories. The one that won her first prize money was for Hot Salmon Sandwiches, and judged best by the Long Beach Community Hospi-tal Auxiliary. Mrs. Donald Penrose, their president, is shown presenting Mrs. Brodeur her award.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Hot Salmon

- 1 cup flaked cooked or canned salmon
- cup chopped celery cup mayounaise or salad dressing
 Dash of pepper
- tblsp sweet pickle relish.bread slices

- 1 egg ¾ cup milk
- 2 thisp butter or margarine Combine salmon, celery, Combine salmon, celery, pepper, mayonnaise and relish. Spread on four bread slices. Cover with remaining slices. Beat egg; add milk. Dip sand-wiches in egg and milk mixture. Brown on both sides in butter or margarine. Serve

Mrs. Leo A. Brodeur 1405 Center St., Compton.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Party Luncheon

16 slices of day-old bread cut in rounds size of pineapple

CHICKEN SALAD 3 5-oz cans of chicken

- 2 hard boiled eggs, cut up cup chopped celery
- 1 tsp salt // cop mayonnaise ¼ cop mayonnaise On cookie sheet place
- 8 slices pineapple
- (drained)
- s slices buttered bread, one on each pincapple heaping thisp chicken salad on each bread slice
- 8 slices buttered bread, one on each chicken salad
- Cover each sandwich, top and sides, with mixture of
- 1 8-oz package cream
- cheese
 1 12-oz carton cottage
- cheese Few drops of food color-ing may be added to cheese mixture

Place cookie sheet with the 8 sandwiches in refrigerator several hours. Serve on lettuce leaf with sprig of parsley on

Mrs. Hortense G, Meikle 1909 E. 3rd St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

French Toasted Smoked Ham

- can smoked ham
- thisp, minced onion
- thisp, mineed celery 1 tsp. mustard and horse-
- radish
 3 thisp, mayonnaise

3 eggs
1½ cups milk
1 (blsp. sugar
½ tsp. cinnumon
Combine ham, onion, celery. Mix mustard-horseradish and mayonnaise. Beat eggs and milk together and add sugar milk together and add sugar and cinnamon. Spread slices of bread with mayonnaise mixture. Now spread the ham mixture on the bread. Put together spread slices of bread. Dip in milk mixture. Fry on hot griddle till golden brown on both sides. Serve hot or cold hot or cold.

Marie D. Kelly 237 Kennebec Ave.

Broiled Mushroom Cheese Sandwich

- cup chopped mushrooms
- 1 thisp. butter
 4 cup grated sharp cheese
 1 small egg, beaten
 6 slices toast
 6 thin slices tomato

Saute mushrooms in melted butter. Combine mushrooms with cheese and egg. Spread two tablespoonfuls of mixtur on each toast slice. Top with tomato slice. Broil on cookie heet under low broiler heat for 8 minutes.

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·Stuffed·Rolls ·

- 1 dozen French rolls
- Ib cheddar cheese, grated
- 2 pimentos, chopped 1/2 cup chili sauce
- cup ground frankfurters medium onion, minced
- 1/4 tps garlle powder 3 hard cooked eggs,
- , chopped 4 cup butter, melted
- tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper Slice top off hard rolls. Scoop out center and add these bread crumbs to the re-

maining ingredients. Mix to-gether well. Fill rolls, wrap each in foil; place in 300-de-gree oven for 30 minutes. Unwrap and leave in oven 10 minutes more. Serves 12. Marie D. Kelly

237 Kennebec Ave.

Sandwich Spread

- 12 green mangoes 12 red mangoes
- 12 green tomatoes onion
- qt. diluted vinegar

f qt. dinned vinegar 6 oz, jar mustard 1 tsp. celery salt 3 cups granulated sugar 4 tblsp. flour Grind the mangoes, tomases and onions and drain. Add the vinegar, mustard, celery salt, sugar and flour. Thin to batter and salt to taste.
Combine all ingredients and Combine all ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. While hot, add one quart of salad dress-ing. Stir thoroughly and put in jars for sandwich filling. 1520 E. 2nd St., Apt. 102. Mrs. W. J. Phillipphar

Sandwich Filling

- 1 lb. ground chuck in large skillet
- medium size can tomato juice
- ¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper ¼ paprika

- cup finely diced celery cup finely diced green pepper Simmer ingredients slowly,

without covering, until mix-ture can be lifted with cake

Serve on buttered toasted buns with slice of raw onion (if desired).

Evelyn M. Sherrard 229 Nieto.

Poor Man's Barbecued Corned Beef Sandwich

- I can corned beef
- I cup catsup

sandwiches.

Fry the diced onion until done. Add the corned beef. which had been broken up well by a fork. Then add the catsup and stir the mixture well. Simmer on a low fire at least one hour. More catsup can be added if a thinner filling is

desired When done, serve on

hamburger buns. Six to eight

Mrs. Lee Waite 2254 Ximeno Ave.

\cdots Chopped Egg \cdots 4 hard boiled eggs, chopped

- 4 hard botted eggs, coop finely 1½ tblsp. parsley, minced 1½ tblsp. onion, minced 1 tsp. mustard salt and pepper to taste

Mix well, then spread on buttered day old bread with leaf lettuce.

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- hard-boiled eggs
- 4 cup chopped up pickles salad dressing

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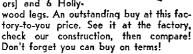
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(THIRD PRIZE)

Chinese Pudding

cups milk envelope unflavored

gelatin

cup dates

cup flour cup sugar tsp. baking soda

tsp. salt

i cup cold water I cup cooked rice

1 cup sugar 1 cup whipped cream

cup cocoanut

Combine all ingredients and put in mold. Serve with

whipped cream.
Mrs. J. B. Kaffenberger,
2834 Candlewood St.

Fruit Cocktail Pudding

No. 2 can fruit cocktail 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup nats (chopped)

1 cup nuts (chopped)
Add slightly beaten egg to sifted ingredients. Then put can of fruit cocktail with juice into batter and mix well. Grease 8-in, x8-in, pan. Spread 1 cup brown sugar and chopped nuts evenly on top of batter in pan. Bake 45 min. to 1 hr. at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream.

This is an excellent dessert to keep in deep freeze for unexpected company. Can be rewarmed in oven before serving.

Mrs. W. Ted Ziegter

Mrs. W. Ted Ziegler 1125 E. Carson St.

Baked Apple Pudding

1 egg I medium sized apple shredded and unpecled cup of flour

1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg
Cream sugar and butter together. Beat in egg and apple.

Add dry ingredients and mix Bake in lightly greased,

floured pan for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, Mrs. Helen M. Tedrick

2031 Pacific Coast Hwy.,

OLD

cup granulated sugar cup butter or margarine

(FIRST PREZE)

Angel Food Delight

- egg yolks, beaten well cup sugar cup milk

- pkg. lemon jello pt. cream, stiffly whipped egg whites, stiffly beaten pinch of salt cup crushed pineapple

angel food cake

Cook in double boiler, the Cook in double boiler, the egg yolks, sugar, and milk, until done, about 15 minutes. This does not get thick. Remove custard and add the lemon jello and stir well. Set aside to cool. Add the whipped cream, egg whites, sult, crushed pineapple and mix well.

Well.

Tear one angel food cake into small bits, and cover bottom of a large loaf pan. Cover with custard. Add another layer of cake bits and pour over it the remaining custard. Put in refrigerator to harden. Top with a little whipped cream and candied cherries, if desired. Best made day before to be used. Serves 16 to 20.

Mrs. Julius Ophelm,

3916 Arbor Rd.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Lemon Cake Top Pudding

- egg yolks 1 cup sugar
- 3½ tblsp. ... ½ tsp. salt thisp. flour

- cup milk thlsp, melted butter
- 2 lemons, grated rind and

2 lemons, grated rind and julco 2 egg whites
Beat the egg yolks until creamy. Sift the dry ingredients together. Add to egg yolk, then add a small portion of the milk; add butter and the lemon juice and rind. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into fold into mixture. Pour into baking dish and bake in a pan of water in slow oven 350 degrees 45 minutes to one hour. Cool before serving. While baking, this mixture will separate so the bottom is custard and the top is like cake.

Mrs. H. Bozick, 3609 Andy St.

- 1 cup flour
- tsp. nutmeg tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup chopped apples

Spicy Pudding

- 1/2 cup chopped appears
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 cup dark molasses
 2 fblsp. shortening

Dissolve soda into molasses add melted shortening. Sift dry ingredients into mixture, adding well beaten egg and finally, the nuts, fruits, mixing lightly.

Bake in cake pan 7x9 inches

for 350 degrees for 30 min-

Mrs Lois Sutter 2229 E. 6th St.

Raspberry Supreme

- large angel food cake—cut across to make 2 or 3 slices
- pkg. raspherries (frozen, thaw and drain)
- eup sugar
- cup milk

- 1 pkg, raspberry jello 2 pkg, raspberry jello 2 pg whites ½ pt. whipping cream Cut up nut meats

Cook in double boiler the sugar, egg yolks, and 1 cup milk until of custard consist-ency. Stir in jello while cus-tard is hot. Add juice from berries and enough more milk to make one cup.

Let cool, fold in egg whites

beaten stiff and set in refrig-erator until it starts to set. Add ½ pt. whipping cram, beaten very stiff and cut up nut meats. Cover slices of angel food, one on the other, and set in refrigerator. Crushed or drained pineapple may be substituted for raspberries and use lemon jello in place of hower tells.

place of berry jello.

Mable Terhune
514 California Ave. Huntington Beach

Sweet Mystery

- 40 marshmallows cut in small pieces
- pieces cup all-purpose cream, set aside over night cup dates, chopped cup nuts, chopped

- or 6 maraschine cherrics, cut fine Mix well with marshmallow

mixture. Then drop by spooninto graham crumbs. For... aside to dry. Mrs. C. Lefebyre 1760 E. First St. crumbs. Form into balls. Set

Cherry Glaze Cheesecake

- thisp, sugar thisp, butter or margarine, melted envelopes plain unflavored gelatin
- cup milk

- cup mak cggs, separated tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon cups cream-style cottage cheese grated rind and juice of one lemon

grated rind and juice of one lemon

1 cup of heavy cream, whipped

Crush graham crackers fine. Mix with sugar, cinnamon and butter. Press firmly on bottom and side of buttered 9-inch spring-form cake pan. In top of double holler, soften gelatin in milk for 5 minutes. Beat in egg yolks, % cup sugar and the salt. Cook over boiling water until slightly thickened and mixture conts spoon, stirring constantly. Cool.

Force cheese through ricer. Add cooled gelatine mixture, lemon rind, and juice. Fold in thickly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into pan; chill several hours, or till firm. Remove sides of pan, top with glaze.

GLAZE

Drain one can (19 ounces) red sour pitted cherries, reserv-

GLAZE

Drain one can (19 ounces) red sour pitted cherries, reserving juice. In saucepan, mix ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add juice and ½ cup water. Cook until very thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup sugar, the cherries, and a little red food coloring, if desired. Cool.

Mrs. Earl D. Credland,

1407 Nave Place, Apt. 30, Sau Pedro.

Fresh Peach Creme

- 4 tblsp. butter 4 cup thick sour cream
- tsp. salt
- tsp. vanilla drops almond extract

- 1 egg 1 envelope plain gelatin 14 cup cold water 15 pt. cream, whipped 2 cups Calif, fresh peaches,
- dived
 1 box Nabisco wafers,
- crushed Cream together butter, sour

cream, sugar, salt and flavorings. Add egg and beat well. Soften gelatin in cold water. Set gelatin over hot water and stir until it is liquified. Cool slightly. Fold into egg mixture. Cool until thickened. Whip cream until thick and stiff, Fold cream and peaches into egg mixture. Spread crumbs of wafers over bot-tom of 10x10-inch dish, saving 2 or 3 tablespoons full of crumbs for top. Spread fruit mixture over crumbs.

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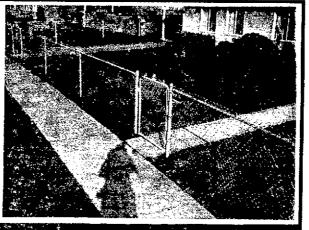
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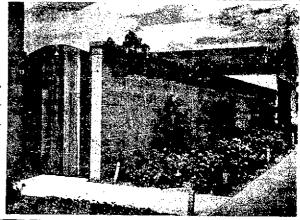
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whipped Cream Cake recipe sent in by Mrs. E. I. Buck, shown left, won for her a first place. She is being presented her cash award from Mrs. Copeland a member of The Assistance League, the group which judged the cakes.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Orange Cake

- cup sugar
- oranges (grated rind) cup shortening
- medium eggs
- cup buttermilk
- tsp. buking soda
- tsp. vanilla
- cup walnuts (ground in food chopper)
- cup chopped dates tsp. baking powder

cups flour

Mix by hand all ingredients. Bake in a 9x3 well greased pan for one hour at 375 de-grees. When cake is done pour the following syrup over it while it is still warm.

11/2 cup sugar

3 oranges (juice)
Bring to a boil and pour over cake.

Mrs. Ray Walker 2410 Clark Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Gypsy Layer Cake

- 4 cup shortening
- cups sugar eggs well beaten
- cups flour (sifted before measuring)
- tsp. cinnamon
- thisp, cocoa tsp, baking powder
- tsp. soda
- tsp. salt
- tsp. nutnieg cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
 ½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Cream thoroughly. gradually. Cream thoroughly, Blend in well beaten eggs. Sift all dry ingredients together, and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Blend in nuts and flavoring. Pour into two 8-in. pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 min-

> Hazel Garrison 1715 W. 256th St., Lomita

(THIRD PRIZE)

Walnut Squares

1½ cups flaur ¼ cup butter

Cream above ingredients together and press into a shal-low pan. Cook for a few min-utes, but do not brown.

- 1% cups brown augur 1% cups fine cocounut
- cup chopped walnuts
- tsp. baking powder
- S uniwaten ergs

Mix above ingredients to-gether and spread over the pastry. Bake in 400 degree

oven about 10 minutes. While still warm, spread with lemon

> Mrs. Adam Reid 2645 Foreman Ave.

Busy Bachelor's Marble Cake

- cups sifted flour tsp. baking powder

- 4 tsp. salt cup sugar tblsp. shortening
- ½ cup milk tsp. vanilla
- ¼ tsp. black walnut flavor-
- unbeaten eggs
- 34 cups nut meats (wainuts) finely chopped
- cup cocoa

4 cup cocoa
4 cup cold milk plus one
thisp.
Have shortening at room
temperature. Line bottom of
10x5x3 loaf pan with paper.
Preheat over for 350 degrees,
sift flour once before measuring. Stir shortening to soften

ing. Stir shortening to soften then stir in flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar.

Add the ½ cup milk and beat 2 minutes. Add vanilla and black walnut flavoring. Add unbeaten eggs and beat one minute. Add the chopped put meats.

nut meats. Mix the cocoa with the cold

Gently stir cocoa, cold milk mixture into batter. This mix-ing method produces a marble cake with streaks of light milk to dark bitter sweet.

Bake one hour or until cake

Marshall Edward Leatz,

6469 Lemon Avc.

Whipped Cream Cake

- cups flour cup sugar tsp. baking powder
- tsp. salt pt. cream
- egg whites, beaten stiff
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cold water

the continue of the sift flour before measuring then sift twice more and mix with dry ingredients.

Whip the cream and the egg

whites separately then add sugar to egg whites. Add flavor, Fold in whipped cream alternately with flour and cold water. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

1CING
pt. cream, whipped stiff

12 cup sugar orange rind grated and put in the cream

Mix ingredients and spread on cake.

Mrs. E. L. Buck. 1600 Chestnut Ave.

Wacky Cake

- cups sifted all-purpose
- flour

- top: tsp, salt tblsp, cocoa tsp, baking soda cup granulated sugar tsp, vinegar
- tsp. pure vanilla extract. thisp. salad oil cup water

Preheat over to 350 degrees. Sift together in an ungreased square 8x8x2 pan, the flour, salt, cocoa, soda and sugar. Make 3 holes in ingredients; in first hole put vanilla, in second, the vinegar, in third the salad oil. Over the whole thing pour one cup water. Mix well. Bake for 25 to 30 min-utes, or until tester comes out clean.

Mrs, Howard Marshall, 631/2 W. Home St.

German Chocolate Cake

- cup shortening
- cups sugar egg yolks (beaten) cup buttermilk
- tsp. soda
- cup buttermilk
- 1 pkg. Bakers German Sweet Chocolate
- cup hot water cups sifted cake flour dash salt
- egg whites (beaten) tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 deg. Grease and flour 9-inch cake pan. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks, then sugar. Add egg yolks, then buttermilk with soda, then flour and buttermilk alternately. Add chocolate, salt and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake 35 to 45 minutes.

- Icing
- 1½ cups sugar 4 cgg yolks (beaten)
- cup evaporated milk tsp. butter
- dash salt

ussa sate
tsp. vanilla
cup finely chopped pecaus
cup cocounut flakes
Mix together the sugar, egg volks and evaporated milk and yorks and evaporated milk and cook until thick. Then add the butter, salt, vanilla, pecans and coconut flakes. Cool and spread on cooled

chocolate cake. Mrs. Troy Arnold, 1715 Ohio Ave.

Tutti Fruitti Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- egg thisp, cocoa butter
- tblsp, butter tsp, soda tblsp, hot water
- cup flour

1 tsp. vanilla

Beat together the sugar and egg and add cocoa and butter. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to first mixture. Add sour milk and flour alternate-ly. Add vanilla and bake in 12x8x2 inch pan about 30 min-utes or until baked at 375 deg.

- cup brown sugar
- tblsp. butter

1 cup aream
1 cup aut meats
1 cup cocoanut
Mix well. When cake is baked, spread on above icing and put in oven broiler very low fire, finish in oven until nice and brown.

Mrs. Blanche Lec. 16511 So. Garfield Ave. Paramount, Calif.

Hawaiian Lei Cake

- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 cups sugar
 4 tsp. double acting baking powder
- tsp. salt
- cup mills tsp. vanilla
- tsp. orunge extract unbeaten egg whites

Chocolate Potato Cake 1 tsp. nutmeg 1 cup chopped walnuts

- cups sugar cup mashed potatoes cup milk

¼ cup milk

- cup cocea or checolate
- tsp. cloves
- tsp. cinnamon

Sift the dry ingredients together in one bowl. Next add

the shortening, milk, vanilla, and orange extract. Beat this mixture for about two min-

utes with a mixer at low speed. If beaten by hand use approximately 200 strokes.

Note. Be sure and scrape bowl

and spoon or beater. Add

now the unbeaten egg whites

along with 14 cup milk. Beat

again with mixer or by hand. Now pour batter into 2 round

9" greased layer pans which

are about 11/2 inches deep.

Bake for 25 minutes in a mod-

erate oven (350 deg. F.) or

until done. When cook spread

with a 7 minute white frosting

and then decorate to make it

Shape a LEI made by arranging bits of pineapple alternately with candied orange peel around the top of the

Mrs. Josephine M. Charvat

Mocha Nut Cake

Cream butter and sugar, Add egg yolks, coffee, flour and baking powder together. Add nuts, and fold in beaten

egg whites. Bake thirty-five minutes at 350 degrees.

Toasted Almond

Lemon Torte

eggs, separated

tblsp. plain gelatine cup cold water

lemons

1 angel-food bar or round cake

24 cup sugar Grated rind and juices of 2

spring form. Beat egg yolks in saucepan, add % cup sugar; cook until thick over a low flame. Stir constantly. Add lemon juice and rind, cook a

few minutes longer.
Soak gelatine in cold water,

dissolve over hot water and add lemon mixture. Cool until slightly congealed,

Beal egg whites with salt until stiff, gradually add % cup sugar. Fold into cooled

cup sugar. Fold into cooled lemon mixture.

Spoon in a layer into cake lined form; cut remaining cake into large cubes and alternate lemon mixture and cake cubes with lemon mixture on top. Refrigerate over night

Whip 1 pt. cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla. Spread

Mrs. O. G. Boyd

236 Roswell Ave.

1/2 cup of butter
1 cup of sugar
1/2 cup of cold coffee
1 cup chopped nuts

1½ cups of flour 1½ 1sp. baking powder 2 eggs

540 Temple Ave.

fit its name.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add other ingredients as listed. Fold in egg whites (beaten) last. Bake in tube pan for one hour

tsp. salt ½ tsp. sait 2 cups flour

Lena M, Hansen,

1815 E. 10th St.

2 tsp. baking powder 4 eggs beaten separately

over sides and top of cake, Sprinkle muts over cake just before serving. Serves 10 to 16.

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Sherry Cup Cakes

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- tsp salt
- tsp sair cup finely diced, assorted candled fruit cup chopped nuts
- cups butter or margarine shortening

- eggs 24 cup sweet cooking

Sift together first three ingredients and dredge fruit and nuts with 1/2 cup of mixture. Cream butter, add sugar, cream until light. Add honey; mix well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time; beat well after

each addition. Add dry ingredients alternately with sherry; mixing well after addition. Gently fold in fruit mixture. Turn batter into greased cupcake pans. Bake in slow cupcake pans. Bake in slow oven (325 F) for 25 or 30 min. Makes 4 dozen. When cakes are cool, frost with a thin confectioner's icing.

Mrs, E, During 2928 Yearling St., Lakewood.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Bavarian Pot Roast

- 5 lbs chuck, rump or sir-
- loin tip roast 2 thisp fat

- təp gingər tbisp cinnamon ...
 - thisp sugar
 - % cup chopped onion
 1 tblsp vinegar
 1% cups water
 - 1½ cups beer
 1 cup tomato sauce
 1 large bay leaf

11/2 tsp salt

Brown meat on all sides in fat in dutch oven. Combine all remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover, simmer for 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Thicken gravy with flour if desired. Sliced mushrooms can be added to gravy.

Mrs. Arthur Fritz 3607 Camerino St.

(THIRD PRIZE) Barbecued Leg of Lamb

Bone one small leg of lamb being careful not to cut through the meat. (Must be all in one piece so it can be barbecued like steak.) Spread out the meat in a shallow pan and marinate two hours or more in the following mari-

- 1/2 cup Soy Sauce 1/2 cup sherry wine 1/2 cup salad oil
- tsp. ground ginger 1 large clove garlic put

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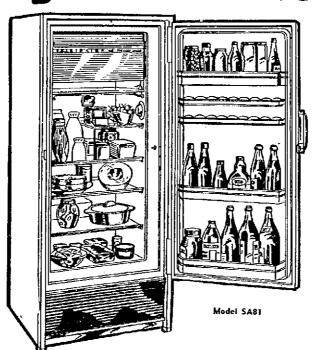
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(FIRST PRIZE)

Cheese Snack Bread

- 1 cake compressed yeast or I pkg. active dry yeast 4 cup lukewarm water 2 thisp shortening

- 1 tblsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 4 cup scalded milk
- cups sifted flour

- tegg tblsp. milk tsp. grated onion tsp. salt lb. (2½ cups) yellow cheese grated
 1½ tsp. caraway seed or

1½ tsp. caraway seed or poppy seed
Dissolve cake of yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Combine shortening, sugar salt, ¾ cup scalded milk, Blend in dissolved yeast. Add the flour and mix well.

Knead dough on lightly floured board for 3 minutes, and place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place.

cover. Let rise in warm place 85 or 90° until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.
Press dough into greased

Press dough into greased 15x10-inch pan. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Combine 1 egg, milk, onion, salt, and gruted cheese and spread over top of dough. Sprinkle with the caraway or poppy, seed.

poppy seed,

Bake in hot oven (450°)
15 to 20 minutes.

Miss Isabella Stieglitz 114 W. Hill St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Orange Nut Bread

- 1 medium stred orange
- cup raisins or dates thisp, melted shortening
- tsp. vanilla extract well-beaten egg

- 2 cups flour 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. soda 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
 Pour juice from orange in

Pour juice from orange in measuring cup. Add boiling water to fill cup. Remove most of white membrane from orange peel. Put peel through food chapper with raisins or dates, using coarse blade; add diluted orange juice. Stir in shortening, vanilla and egg.

Add flour sifted wilh salt, baking powder, soda, sugar, mix well, stir in mut meats.

Bake in waxed-paper lined

Bake in waxed-paper lined 5x9-inch loaf pan in moderate 350 degree about one

Beulah G. Creasey, 5602 Long Beach Bivd.

(TIHRD PRIZE)

Cinnamon Sticks

- 2 cups flour 2 level tsp.
- level tsp. baking powder level tsp. salt level tbisp, sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening

% cup shortening
% cup milks
Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening and
add milk gradually. Dough
should be consistency of pic
pastry. Roll small amount of
dough on Pastry board the dough on pastry board the same as for pic, and cut in four inch squares, On each square, spread sugar and cin-namon and roll up to form a found stick. Place each stick close together on ungreased cookie sheet and sprinkle over top more sugar and cinnamon and bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve warm. Sylvia E. Miller 5133 Serrente Dr.

Cream Wheat Bread

- cup of cream of wheat
- beaping isp. of Calumet baking powder
- tblsp. sugar tsp. salt heaping thisp, of Crisco
- 2 large eggs I cup of milk

Mix dry ingredients together. Sift three times. Break eggs and drop in. Stir in Crisco, and pour milk in gradually. Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. Nora Faniel, 1253 Wesley Dr.

Salt Sticks

- 1 cup rice krispies, mashed 1½ tsp. caraway or poppy
- secds
- 1 tsp. salt 2 cups flour
- 2 cups nour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/4 oup vinegar

- 1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients, Cut in shortening. Add vinegar and milk, stirring only until com-bined. Turn out on a floured board and knead half a dozen times. Divide into 16 small balls. Roll each between floured palms of hands into cylinder. Brush with milk, roll in cereal. Bake until brown and crisp.

Mrs. Joseph Daley, 328 Hermosa Ave.

Brown Bread

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2½ cups whole wheat flour ½ cup white flour 2 cups buttermilk

- eggs tblsp. melted butter
- tsp. salt tsp. baking soda

2 tsp. balting soda Combine all ingredients, and bake in small loaf pans for one hour or until pick comes out dry. 350 degree

oven.
Rosemario Worthington,
12511 Pleasant Pl.,
Garden Greve

Pecan Rolls

- 1 cup (2 cubes) butter or reup (2 cunes) butter or margarine 4 cup powdered sugar 2 cups flour 2 cups chopped nuts (pecans

- or walnuts)

or walnuts)

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tblsp. water

Put all ingredients in mixing bowl, mix together with your bands until mixture sticks together good. Pinch off

1 teaspoon rounding full. Roll in palms of hands till round ball is formed then roll to shape size of date. Put on cookie sheel in the refrigerator for at least half hour. Then bake in oven 275 de-

Then bake in oven 275 degrees for % hour. Let cool, then shake in sack in which powdered sugar has been placed.

Mrs. Pearl Belander, 949 E. 2nd St.

Frog Bellies DOUGHNUTS FOR CHILDREN

- cup flour
- tsp. baking powder
- thisp, sugar tsp, salt

- dash of nutmeg or vanilla 1 or 2 eggs, beaten add milk to make a very light dough.

Combine ingredients. Have lard very hot in deep pan and drop from spoon. Sprinkle with powder sugar.

Mrs. L. O. Granquist

3115 Shady Park Dr.

Butter Bread Lemon P-Nut

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- tsp. salt
- tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 cup brown sugar,
- firmly packed medium lemon, sliced. sceded and ground (about W cup)
- // cup peanut butter 1 cup buttermilk
- Resift flours with salt and soda. Blend in sugar. Cut in peanut butter until mixture is like coarse meal. Add lemon to butternilk and stir into flour mixture. Beat 1 minute to blend. Pour into well-greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with topping, pressing it in lightly. Bake at 350°

TOPPING

- // cup brown sugar (packed)
 2 tsp. grated lemon riad
 2 tblsp. flour
 2 tblsp. butter

Blend the brown sugar, grated lemon, flour and butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over the top and bake.

Mrs. Henry J. Dreher 31.12 Silva St.

Real Biscuits

- 2 cups of sifted flour

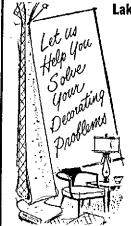
- 2 cups of street flour 4 tsp. baking powder 2 tsp. sugar ½ tsp. sait ½ tsp. cream of tartar ½ cup shortening

½ tsp. cream or natural
½ cup shortening
¼ cup of milk
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening
with pastry blender until mixture is like coarse crumbs.
Now add the milk all at one
time until dough follows fork
around bowl. Dough should be around bowl. Dough should be soft, easy to handle. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Fold dough and press gently with heel of hand 8 or 10 times. Pat or roll dough \$2\$ to 1 inch thick. Flour cutter and cut. Place biscuits on Imprensed cooky short. If you ungreased cooky sheet. If you like, brush the top with light cream. Bake in very hot oven 450° 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 medium biscuits.

Mrs. Marcella Conn. 9452 E. Compton Blvd, Beliflower.



The winner in the Hot Breads Division. Miss Isabella Stieglitz, is receiving the first prize awarded her by Mrs. Howard Dumm., president of Lady Lions, who judged the Hot Breads category.



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mashed potatoes. Place one steak on top of other, sew edges together, leaving one end open. Fill with mashed potatoes stuffing, close by sewing. Place în shallow pan, season top with salt and pepper. Dot with butter, bake in 325 degrees oven for two hours or until tender. Baste often, use remaining for

MRS, WM. M. TIERNEY 1222 E. 65th St.

.Chili.con, Carne.

- 1 lb. hamburger 1 No. 3 can tomatoes
- 1 small can tomato paste 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans or 1-lb. cooked red heans
- 2 onions, chopped fine green peppers, chopped
- 2 tblsp. flour I clove mashed gartic 1 clove mashed gares
 2 tblsp chili powder
 1 tblsp, paprika

- 1 cup water
 1/4 cup olive oil

Dash of salt and pepper Sear hamburger, onions, green pepper, garlic in olive oil until brown. Add tomatoes,



tomato paste, beans, Heat through, meanwhile — mix chili powder, flour, paprika, oregano, salt and water. Add to meat mixture and simmer for about 11/2 hours. Let sit overnight and re-heat when needed.

> D. E. KENYON 1347 27th Place San Pedro

. Meat Loaf With Ricotta Cheese

- 2 lbs. lean ground beef 2 cups soft bread crumbs 2 eggs
- 3 thisp, dried parsley flakes
- tsp. olive or salad oil cup grated Romano cheese
- cup finely chopped onions
- cup water tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. black pepper 2 tblsp. dried bread crumbs

Mix meat with other ingredients. Grease loaf pan and sprinkle bread crumbs. Fill pan with mest mixture.

Mix Ricotta cheese (or cot-tage cheese substitute) 2 eggs,

½ tsp. cut basil leaves, ½ tsp. salt. Spread over meat. Brush oil and sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake 350 deg. oven for one hour.

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apples
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% isp. sait
34 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 isp. vanilla

bake pie about 15 minutes in 425 degree oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes. Set oven heat and bake at 400 degrees and then

211 W. 67th Way.

(SECOND PRIZE)

No. 2 can large pitted

Bing cherries cups cherry juice

> SECOND OVEN

cup dairy sour cream cup cherry brandy

Blanched almonds for garnish I 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain cherries well. Meas ure 11/2 cups cherry juice. Add water if necessary, and heat to boiling. Add cherry gela-tin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, until partially thicked, then fold in all but a ew of the cherries which can be used as garnish. Add ¾ eup of sour cream and the brandy. Blend well; pour into pie shell and chill until firm.

Before serving, garnish with spoonfuls of the sour cream, top each mound with well drained cherry. Press a balanced almond in eavity of each cherry,
Mrs. Margarete During,
2928 Yearling St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Heavenly Lei Pie

PIE CRUST 11/2 cups flour tsp. salt

4 cup crushed almonds ½ cup shortening
thisp, water
Mix flour, salt, shortening

with pastry blender. Take out 1/4 cup flour mixture and make a paste with water. Add to flour mixture, roll, line pan. Bake 425 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.
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Sour Cream Apple Pie won for Mrs. Dema Schlegel first place among Pie recipe entrants. She is seen (left) being presented an award by Mrs. Preston Johnson, president Lawyers' Wives.

bananas egg whites

cup sugar tsp. grated lemon rind Put in large mixing bowl and beat a long time till its like stiff whipped cream. Pile in baked pie shell, bake 20 min, at 350 degrees. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mrs. Margaret A. Stokoe, 2667 Cedar Ave.

Mock Apple

11/2 cup sugar 11/2 cup water

tsp cream of tartar 1/2 tsp cinnamon

dash of nutmeg 1 tsp lemon juice

12 soda crackers

1 thisp butter Pastry for double crust

Combine sugar, water, cream of tartar, cinnamon and nutmeg and boil for 5 minutes. Cool, add lemon

Place crackers broken into lourths into unbaked pastry shell. Pour syrun over crackers and dot with butter. Cover with pastry and bake in preheated overn for 35 minutes. Mrs. Josie Van Berkum

16804 Gridley Rd.

English Walnut Pie

3 eggs (beaten)

1 cup walnuts (chopped)

I cup red or white Kare Syrup 1 cup sugar

tsp vanitla Mix together. Put in a sauce pan, and bring to a boil. Pour into uncooked pic shell, and place in prehented oven at 400 degrees. Bake about a hour or until firm. Cool before cutting.

Mrs. Pearl Ederes

17027 Roseton Ave. Artesia

Raisin Pie

15 cup butter

cup sugar

3 errs 1 cup raisins (uncooked)

1 cup chopped walnuts

1 (sp vanilla Cream butter and sugar Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add raisins, muts

and vanilla, Mix thoroughly and pour in unbaked pie shell. Cook at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 and cook for 30 minutes.

Mrs. M. I, Penion 1711 E. Ocean Blvd.

Easy Pecan Pie

1 cup kare (dark is best) 1 cmp granulated sugar I tsp vanilla

1/2 to I cup of pecans (chopped)

Mix all ingredients. Pour into pastry shell. Bake one hour at 325°

Mrs. Judy Jaycocks

(FIRST PRIZE)

Egg-Sour Cream Casserole

6 tblsp, soft oleo 1 tblsp, minced green pepper

thisp, minced onion
 tsp, minced parsley
 thisp, mustard and horseralish

1/2 tsp. salt 1/3 tsp. pepper and dash of cayenne

I cup sour cream
½ cup dry bread crumbs

72 cup ory ocean crumos
1/4 tsp. garlie powder
Cut eggs lengthwise into halves, remove yolks and mash.
Add 3 tablespoons of oleo, onion, green pepper, parsley, salt
and pepper to yolks. Also add mustard and garlie powder
to yolks. Fill egg whites with mixture. Place cut side down in shallow casserole. Cover with sour cream, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with remaining oleo and bake in 350° oven for

> Marie D. Kelly, 237 Kennebec Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Calypso Omelet

25 minutes. Serves 6.

4 eggs
¼ tsp. of salt

pepper to taste 1/3 cup of milk 1/2 cup of grated cheese

(American)

medium slze onion

green pepper large temate

6 strips of lean bacor

Mix eggs, milk and seasoning well, and put in buttered skillet on top of stove over a very slow fire, until the liquid has set pretty good. Then have broiler pre-heafed. Sprinkle over the top of the omelet, just the cheese. Do

not put pan too close to the After cheese has melled,

add the onion and chopped green pepper (which has already been sauteed), on top of the melted cheese. Let broil a few minutes, then place the skinned sliced tomatoes on fop of this omelet, and continue to broil, until the tomatoes are well done, and then finish by adding the strips of bacon which have been cut in half, so as to cover completely the whole omelet and place

back under the broiler, until

Remove from broiler, and let set a few minutes, and cut like you would pie. Hollie Bridges,

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(THIRD PRIZE)

Eggs Supreme

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4 large eggs

I tsp salt pinch of pepper 1/4 cup of cream
2 cups fresh peaches,
peeled, sliced and

pan is covered. Cook over low flame until the eggs are Place one half of the peaches sugared
Break the eggs into a large

thick.

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bowl, add salt, pepper and the cream and then beat until

Grease an eight-inch frying

pan lightly, and pour half of the eggs into it, tilting the pan until the bottom of the

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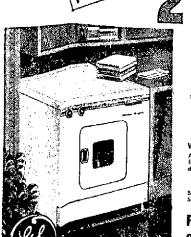
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1 cup sour cream
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the following:
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vanilla and sour cream and
beat about two minutes. Put
apples in this mixture and
bake nie about 15 minutes in

put on topping.
TOPPING ½ cube oleo ½ cup flour

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Meat Sauces, Relishes, Gravies and Stuffings

(FIRST PRIZE)

Corn Relish

18 cars of corn, chopped off the cob

- 6 green peppers 6 encumbers
- qt. onions, ground qt. tomatoes qt. sugar

14 cup sult
2½ cups vinegar
2 tolsp. prepared mustard
Combine all ingredients, and
cook 30 minutes or until done. Seal in jars.

Mrs. Jack M. Wilantt, 1945 Maine Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Meat Relish

qts. chopped tomatoes pt. chopped green pepper pt. chopped red pepper

- pint chopped onion
- tbisp, salt
- 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice
2 tsp. cinnamon
Put all inggredients into
large kettle and simmer until the mixture is a thick sauce Stir occasionally to prevent scorching. This makes about 3 pints. Store in refrigerator. Mrs. W. B. Luther, 3090 Josie Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Spaghetti Sauce

- cans solid pack tomatoes cans tomato pasto
- lb. piece pork end 1 lb. piece pora com 1 lb. piece chuck, beef
- 2 (blsp. oil 1 tblsp. oregano, smashed
- in palm

In paim

1 tsp. sweet basil

4 tsp. red pepper seeds

If alian grated cheese
Put oil in large heavy pot, heat to very hot, brown meat, remove after browning to a platter. Turn gas off then chop garlic very fine into pot, here gas on again and brown chop garlic very fine into pot, turn gas on again and brown garlic lightly. Pour 2 cans to-matoes into browning garlic, then use potato masher to mash tomatoes well. Put in seasonings and sall and pepper to taste. Put in cans of tomato paste and stir well. Put the browned meat back in sauce and let cook about in sauce and let cook about in sauce and let cook about 2 hours. Take meat out and let sauce sinmer very slowly for two more hours. Stir every once in a while so it won't stick to bottom of pan. The last ten minutes of cooking you can not meat back in sau a to heat.

Sprinkle grated Italian cheese over the top. Mrs. Margaret Gerardi 7827 Westolinster Ave.,

Westminster

French Stuffing

Half loaf of bread small links of sausage

large onion

small head of cabbage

Salt and pepper to taste
Put all ingredients through
food chopper. Stuff chicken or turkey.

Mrs. K. E. Stein, 350 Loma Ave.

Gingersnap Gravy

10 to 12 oz. steak (stricia or round)
salt and pepper

- K cup flour
- cups water
- thisp, margarine tsp, ground cloves
- 6 gingersnap cookles Cut steak into inch cubes. Flour pieces well and season

Add cloves and add water gradually. Simmer slowly for half an hour. Crumb the cookies and stir into gravy. Tasty served with buttered

Mrs. Charles E. Paasch 821 Loma Ave.

Olive Sauce

- sprigs of parsley small onion large green olives cup butter or margarine totap, flour

- chicken bouillon cube
- cup boiling water salt

cayenne papper
Chop parsley and onion. Slice
olives. Melt butter or margarine, then cook parsley and
onion slightly in fat, but do not brown. Remove from fire, mix in flour. Gradually stir in bouillon cube that has been dissolved in boiling water. Put on heat and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is creamy and slightly thick. Season with salt and pepper. Add olives, and bring to boil.

Miss E. V. Holmes 5834 Brayton Ave.

Meat Sauce for Dixie Pork Chops

- cups tomato juice tblsp, worcestershire
- sauce tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper tsp. lemon juice

I tsp. lemon juice

'4 cup green pepper
chopped

Mix ingredients well, cover
and let simmer for 45 to 60
minutes. Serve with rice,
Mrs. Clifton W. Collier
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Mrs. Jack M. Wilantt (right) proudly discusses her recipe for Corn Relish with Mrs. Jesse Corwin. Mrs. Corwin is president of The Fiorella's, the group which judged the Meat Sauce and Relish classification.

Vegetable Relish

- 6 lbs. cabbage
- green pappers
- 2 red peppers 1 doz. small onions
- 10 medium carrots
- ½ cup salt 6 cups vinegar
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 thisp, mustard seed i thisp, celery seed

Chop vegetables. Add salt and let stand for two hours. Drain and add all ingredients, heat and seal,

Mrs. Paul II. Mattex 2017 E. 65th St.

Turkey Stuffing

- 2 loaves stale white bread 3 medium size onions
- cloves garlic medium head of celery
- few sprigs of parstey 2 eggs, well beaten

turkey giblets poultry seasoning salt and pepper to faste

Remove the crusts on bread, and grate. Cook giblets in enough water to cover and add a stalk of celery, a small onion, chopped. Chop giblets very fine. Strain liquid in separate bowl.

Chop onions, garlie, celery and parsley. Fry in olive oil and add in the order given above. In a large bowl, mix fried ingredients, the giblets and dry crombs. Add ½ cup and dry crombs. Add ½ cup walnut meats, the two eggs. the liquid from giblets, poul-try seasoning, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and stuff bird. This recipe is for a twelve-pound turkey.

Mrs. Marie Austrem 854 W. 27th St. San Pedro, Calif.

Dressing cup chopped celery cup chopped onion cup melter butter

Orange and Apple

- 3 qts, soft bread crimbs
 3 cups orange, segments
 and juice
 1 cup peeled chopped apple

14 tsp. salt
Saute chopped celery and onion in the butter. Combine with soft bread crumbs or company and information and information. ange segments and juice, chopped apple and salt. Stir until bread crumbs are lightly moistened.

Makes 1 gallon stuffing. Mrs. Joe Morgan 10101 Hilbers Rd.

Anahelm, Calif.

Mushroom Stuffing for Fowl

- 3 cups diced brend
- eup finely chopped celery cup sliced union
- I can cream of mushroom soup

2 fblsp. butter

Moisten bread with a little milk. Saute celery and onion in butter, slowly, until clear, Add can of mushroom soup, mix well with bread. Add egg, season to laste (sage optional,

This will stuff a four-pound chicken,

Mrs. M. Lasky 500 Orange Ave.

Pepper Relish

- 2 cabbages, medium size 12 medium sized onious
- 12 green and red peppers (12 in all)

Chop fine, Cover with about 1 thlsp, salt. Let stand all night in enameled pan, Dram

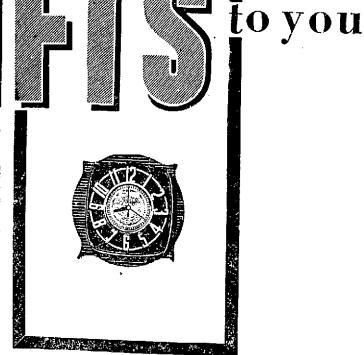
- and add:
- 112 pts. vinegar 6 cups areas
 - y pes, vinegar 6 cups granulated sugar 2 thlsp, mustard seed
- 2 thisp, museum seed 2 thisp, celery seed Let stand three days, stirring occasionally. Then seal in sterlized jars, Mrs. Oscar C. Mees 1900 E. Carson St.

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Mrs. Roy P. Miles, shown left, is receiving a cash award from Mrs. Leonard Marquardt, president award from Mrs. Leonard Marquardt, president Women's City Club. Mrs. Miles' recipe was for Lobster Salad.

cup celery stock, cup bread crumbs

1 pt. oysters Cook diced celery in boiling water until tender. Drain and reserve one cup of celery stock. In a sauce pan, blend salad oil, flour, sail and peper. Add hot celery stock and stir until smooth, add milk and boil 5 minutes. Add and scient leave the well-sited cooked celery. In a well oiled casserole, place a layer of creamed celery, then the oys-ters, and a top layer of celery. Cover with bread crumbs and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. T. P. Hefter,

805 S. Crane St. Compton

Noodle Tuna Loaf

- I 4-oz. pkg. wide noodles
- I can tuna. 7 oz.
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup

Soup Cook noodles, drain well. Put tuna in colander, pour hot water over it. Grease casserole, add noodles, crumble tuna ole, add noodles, crumble tunn over noodles, add can of mushroom soup and a little water, sait and pepper. Cover with buttered crumbs, bake 25 minutes in 350° oven. Mrs. Carrie M. Weyher,

344 Magnelia

Baked Tuna ·

Rub lish with salt and add a small amount of Wesson oil.

Dredge with flour seasoned with paprika.

Line pan with wax paper and put fish in pan.
Place several slices of white

onions on outside and top of

Be sure and remove the dark streak of ment down the back before cooking.

Bake at 350 degrees, allowing 15 minutes per pound, Baste frequently with mixture of hot water and oil (2 parts water to 1 part oil).

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Lobster Salad

- eans lobster cup chopped offices
- cup chopped celery tsp salt
- tsp paprika
- 1 tolsp worcestershire sauce 3 tolsp mayonnaise 2 tolsp french dressing 3 hard boiled eggs

tomate wedges Marinate lobster in the french dressing for 30 min-utes. Mix other ingredients together and serve in lettuce cups, crisped in ice water. Mrs. Ray P. Miles

323 Norton St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

- Tuna Chicken Bake
- 7-oz. pkg moddes cup chopped onion
- cup chopped green pepper tblsp fat
- 14 cup flour
- enp flour cup milk 1015-0z. cans evenu of chicken soup cup chopped pimento 7-oz. cans tum slivered almonds cok needles drain. Cook

Cook noodles, drain. Cook onion and green pepper in hot fat until tender. Blend in flour. Slowly add milk. Stir in cream soup, pimento, and tuna. Add cooked moudles. Pour into greased 3-qt, casserole. Garnish with flour, almonds and pimento. Bake at about 35 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Helen Sandstrom 2133 Chestnut Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Crab-Cheese Delight 4 cup nilk 2 thisp, flour 2 thisp, butter 4 tsp, salt, dash of red pepper 4 B. American Cheese 1 fun cooled transfer

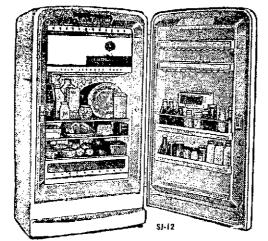
- cup cooked tomatoes
- 22 chopped green pepper 1 cup shredded crab meat
- Cook milk, butter, flour, salt together until a creamy sauce. Add remaining ingredients and heat through. Serve on hot foast or hot biscuits for a luncheon dish.

 Lena M. Hausen,
 1815 E. 10th St.

Oyster Casserole

- 4 cups celery
- 4 thisp, salad off 4 thisp, flour
- 11/2 tsp. salt.
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Mrs. Logan Fleming (right), representing the Sandlarks, seems to enjoy presenting a cash award to Mrs. E. W. Stacy. Mrs. Stacy's recipe for Fruit Torte was judged a winner in the Refrigerator Dish classification.

1/2 cup sugar tsp salt tbslp flour

1 thep butter

egg whites.

Wash berries, add water,

cook and sieve. Beat egg yolks. Add sugar and flour and salt, mixed. Add to cran-

berry and cook in double boiler

until thick. Add butter and

cool. Then add well beaten

Line a spring form pan with

wax paper. Cover sides and bottom with split lady fingers

(rounded side out). Pour in

filling, about half, cover with

lady fingers. Add rest of fill-

ing. Sprinkle grated pecans on top. Place in refrigerator

for 24 hours. Serve in wedge

shape slices on serving plate—

garnish with whipped cream, Mrs. Anna M. Welding, 106 Glendora Ave.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Fruit Torte

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar 2 cgg yolks

- egg yolks stiffly beaten egg whites pkg. Nabisco cookies 1 large can fruit cocktall or bananas or strawberries ½ pt. cream

Cream the butter, powdered sugar. Add the egg yolks. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. This makes an uncooked custard. Put a layer of Nabisco cookie crumbs in bottom of pan and pour cus-tard mixture over this. Add a layer of fruit cock-

tail, or other fruit. Whip the cream and spread over fruit. vith remainder of Put in refrigerator Cover with crumbs. Put over-night.

Mrs. E. W. Stacy, 2890 Eucalyptus.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Cafe Marlo

- 16 marshmallows
- 1/2 cup strong coffee
- ½ pt. whipping cream Steam marshmallows Steam murshmallows in coffee until melted. Cool, Whip cream and fold in mix-Place in refrigerator

Mrs. Pat Ray, 473 E. 57th St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

24-Hour Salad

- can royal anne cherries
- 1 can sliced pineapple 4 lb marshmallows
- 15 Ib almonds

and freeze.

- Dressing

- 1 tblsp vinegar
 1½ tblsp water
 Pluch of salt
 1 egg well beaten
 ½ pint of whipped cream
- Have fruit all together, then add the dressing, egg and whipped cream. Mix all and put in refrigerator for 24 hours, Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. J. E. Garver, 930 Appleton St.

Cranberry Cake

- 2 dozen lady fingers or
- vanilla wafers
 1 lb (qt) cranberries
 1/2 cup water

Wine, Beer Dishes

(Continued from Page 19)

through garlie press

Barbecue marinated lamb over medium hot coals, placing fat side up first to hold heat, Turn with tongs. Brush n:eat often during barbecuing with sauce used for marinating. Turn meat often to keep from browning too much at one time. It takes from 45 minutes to one hour for meat to become medium rare. Well done will take almost an hour and a half, depending how hot the fire is. When barbecued, the meat loses its ragged appearance and has a beautifully browned, crisp covering.

Mrs. Louis Nagy, 1838 Canal Ave.

Onion Soup

- 5 large onions, sliced 4 thisp, butter or margarine
- cans of bouillon
- cups of water
- 1 isp, worcestershire salt Parmesan cheese
 - toasted french bread

croutons Saute the onions in fat or margarine, Add the bouillon, water and beer. Add worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer the golden brew for about 45 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with french bread croutons and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Mrs. Arthur Rochester 743 Washington Pl.

Sherry Beef Stew

- 1/2 lb. becf for stew 1 lb. becf bones
- tsp. salt onions, chopped bayleaf
- 1 cup chopped celery ½ tsp. pepper ½ cup rice
- cup diced potatoes
- cup diced carrots
- 1 No. 2 can 10matoes 2 oz. sherry wine

Cover meat and bones with cold water. Add salt, onions, bayleaf, celery and pepper. Sim-







Mrs. Fred G. Jensen (left), president of the "Night-engales," is presenting Mrs. E. During with the first prize for submitting the recipe selected as best in the Dishes made with Wine and Beer.

mer for two hours. Add rice, potatoes, tomatoes and continue cooking for half hour. Remove bones; add sherry wine, and simmer for ten minutes more.

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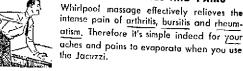
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A. R. Coada's recipe for Crab Meat Tiffin won for her first place in the Appetizer classification. She is shown (left) receiving her award from Mrs. James E. Miller, president of the St. Mary's Guild.

Marinated Herring

De Luxe

I 16 oz. jar herring tidbits I pt. heavy sour cream 2 large onions, sliced in

(FIRST PRIZE)

Crab Meat Tiffin

- 8 thisp tomato paste
- cup sour cream thisp temon juice

- ½ isp salt ¼ isp pepper I isp garlic salt
- l tsp paprika

I cup flaked crab Blend the tomato paste Blend the tomato paste with the sour cream, lemon juice and seasoning. Fold in the flaked crab and chill to be served with potato chips, crackers or toast. Makes 48.

Mrs. A. R. Coada, 3455 N. Stevely Avc.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Sardine Dill Canape

- 1 can sardines 1 tsp. dlll seeds
- slices white sandwich bread

Saft butter Mayonnaise

Lemon juice Cut crusts from bread and cut each slice into four finger slices and butter,

Skin and mash sardines, removing bones, add a very little mayonnaise for spreading consistency. Add dill seed and lemon juice to taste. Spread thick on bread, and broil until light brown. Serve bot with cocktails. Makes 20 canapes.

Mrs. Verne Hollander, 48 Sicilian Wk.

Mashed Potato Canapes

Spread strips of dried heef with prepared mustard, place a spoonful of mashed potato at one end and roll. Fasten with a toothpick and broil. Serve as

hot appetizers.

Mrs. Alyce Whitehead
1040 Wahut Ave.

Bridal Dish Appetizer

- 14 cup granulated sugar 1 cup water
- cup lemon juice
- 21 cup crushed strawberries 1 medium sized avocado Pinch of salt

11/2 cup diced pineapple Combine sugar and water and

boil about 4 minutes; cool.

Blend in ½ cup lemon juice Blend in ½ cup lemon juice and crushed berries. Pour into refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Freeze nail! firm without stirring. Cut avocada into axives, skin and cube. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice and sait. Arrange in chilled glasses alternately with pineapple. Top with nately with pineapple. Top with frozen berry mixture just before serving. Serves six.

Mrs. Graco C. Oneal

N. Long Beach 332 South St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Hot Mushroom Bouchees

- 14 cup butter or margarine
- cup sliced mushrooms tablsp. chopped parsley

- 1 tsp. sait
 1 egg, slightly henten
 ½ cup grated cheese
 2 tblsp. minced onton
 4 hard cooked eggs, finely grated

1/3 tsp. pepper Saute onion and mushrooms in butter. Cook about five min-Saute onion and mushrooms in butter. Cook about five min-utes, and then add hard cooked eggs, parsley, salt and pepper. Add slightly beaten egg and cook only until thick. Spread on small rounds of bread or crackers. Sprinkle with cheese and broil. Serve hot.

Mrs. Arthur Fritz, 3607 Camerine St. Lakewood 11, Calif.

- rings
 1 hard apple, peeled, cored and sliced thin
- cup walnut meats, broken in medium pieces
- 1 tblsp. sugar

Pour all the juice off from herring tidbits. In quart jar, ar-range layers sour cream, onions, apple slices, herring and sprinkle with nuts and a little sugar. Re-peat layers as above and refrig-erate for 24 hours. Serve with pumpernickel bread slices or crackers and carrot sticks.

Mrs. A. Schoenfeld 5251 1/2 E. Carson St.

Almond Snack Spread

- 2 large frankforters
- cup unblanched almonds
- ½ tsp. prepared mustard Salt to tasto
- Mayonnaiso Grind frankfurters and almonds, Combine with mustard, salt and enough mayonnaise

to give spreading consistency. Makes about % cup. Spread on crackers or rounds of bread for hors d'oeuvres.

Mrs. Peter Ross, 3931 E. 3rd St.

Spiced Pineapple Chunks

- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
- % cup vinegar (white)
- 14 cup sugar (white granu-
- lated) 1/4 tsp. salt
 6 whole cloves
- 1 4" stick cinnamon

Drain juice, add vinegar, sugar, spices.

Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Add pineapple chunks and let come to boil.

Put in jar and leave in ice box for one week. Makes 1 qt.

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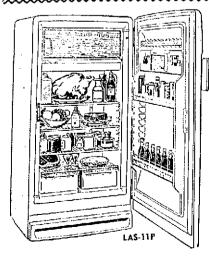


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(FIRST PRIZE)

Hunter's Red Wine Roast

- 4 to 6 pound deer or elk
- 1 cup flour
- I tsp salt
- ½ tsp pepper
- 5 thisp bacon fat
- 1 small can iomato juice or
- 1 cup any good red wine (claret, burgundy, Zinfandel)
- 1/2 cup finely minced onlon
- ¼ cup chopped parsiey
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup chopped celery or celery leaves
- I tsp monosodium glutamate
- 2 thisp oregano

Mix salt, pepper and flour, then dredge meat well in this, covering all sides. Put roast in Dutch oven and brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Add all ingredients and season. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 3 hours. Turn occasionally.

Mrs. Grace Scott 3635 Gaviota Ave,

(SECOND PRIZE)

Roast Goose or Duck on Bavarian Cabbage

- 1 8 to 10 pound goose, or 3 to 5 pound duck 3 thisp goose drippings 6 cups shredded cabbage

- 3 tart apples (peeled and quartered)
- 1 cup boiling water 4 tblsp tlour
- 1/4 tsp cinnamon 5 tblsp brown sugar

Clean and prepare goose or duck for roasting. Cut into serving pieces and place in roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325 deg.) until almost tender or about 21/2 to 3 hours. Pour off most of fat; cover bottom of roaster with Bavarian Cabbage, place pieces of goose or ducks on top of cabbage. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roast one hour longer or until bird is

done and cabbage is cooked.

In a large skillet place the goose drippings, the shredded cabbage (white or red), the apples, salt, pepper, flour, cin-namon, brown sugar and boiling water. Cook slowly for 15 minutes.

For garnishing, after birds and cabbage are cooked, com-bine 3 tblsp cider vinegar, ½ cup almonds (toasted), and 1 cup of sliced, canned mush-Place on top of the cooked birds.

Mrs. Frank Woods 16118 Bellflower Blvd.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Roast Pheasant With Wild Rice Stuffing

- 2 cups prepared (4 oz. un-prepared wild rice—see box) 2 strips thin bacon 1 saint onion, chopped

- 1 4 oz. can halved mush-zooms
- salt and pepper to taste cleaned and prepared pheasant
- 1/ cup brandy

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1/4 lb. butter

eup chieken stock

cup sherry wine cup cream

Saute bacon with onion and dice, then add mushrooms and fry until onions are clear. Add prepared rice, and seasoning. Place in seasoned pheasant. Pour brandy over pheasant and light. Let flame long enough to seal. Place in hot skillet 1/4 lb. butter and brown pheasant, then place in roaster and add 1/2 cup chicken stock, and ½ cup white sherry wine. Cover and bake in 325 deg. oven for 21/2 hours.

Remove lid, pour 1/2 cup or more of cream over each bird and continue baking for 30 minutes, turning oven to 400 deg. the last 15 minutes. Cut birds in half with poultry shears and serve, dressing aressing down, and preferably under glass.

Mrs. Lake E. Bird 375f Elb Ave.

Quail Pic

Clean, truss, and stuff quail as you would a chicken. Par-boll for 10 to 15 minutes. Line sides of deep pan with righ pickers.

Life sides of deep pan with rich pic-paste. In the bottom, put a couple slices salt pork or bacon cut in small pieces. Cover with slices of hard boiled egg. Salt and pepper. Remove trussing cords and add the quall to the pic. Swrinkle with person and Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice. Put bits of butter rolled in flour over the birds, then a layer of hard boiled egy and a few bits of

pork or bacon.

Pour in water in which birds were parboiled.

Cover with pie-paste, leav-

ing an open hole in center for

Bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

Gordon Cosper 270 Lindero Ave.



Mrs. Daniel O'Tolle (left) of the Doctors' Wives, says that her group judged Mrs. Grace Scott's recipe to be worthy of first prize in the Game category, and is shown giving Mrs. Scott her award.

Roast Rock Cornish Hens

6 frozen rock cornish hens (each 1¼ lbs.) 4 cup butter or margarine

tblsp. dried tarragon cup dry white wine peeled cloves of garlie bunch water cress

salt and pepper, garlic salt

Let Cornish hens thaw overnight in refrigerator. Make basting sauce by melting butter, adding wine, and dried tarragon. In each hen, place 1 clove garlic, 1 tsp. dried tarragon, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper. Sprinkle outside libpepper. Sprinkle outside lib-erally with garlic salt and re-frigerate. About one hour before serving, start heating oven to 450 deg. In large shallow pan, without rack, roast hens for 45 minutes. Baste several times with basting sauce.

To serve, arrange hens on bed of water cress on serving platter.

Mrs. Floyd Stewart 7791 Orangewood Anahelm, Calif.

Wild Duck

2 tblsp. butter

1 tblsp. salt ½ cup sweet cream

tsp. thyme

cleaned and dressed wild duck

Place one or more ducks in keltle. Add water enough to cover. Cook slowly until tender, then drain off water. Put 2 tblsp. butter for each duck in the kettle and return it to the stove.

Brown the ducks with but-

ter, turning them from side . to side to brown evenly.

Mix thyme and sweet cream proportionately for each duck in the kettle. When mixed, pour cream mixture over ducks and place kettle on low heat again. Steam for 15 minutes.

Mabel W. Barth 721 Pine Ave.

Marinated Rabbit Oven Fried

2 cups wine vinegar 42 thisp, cropped parsley

2 chopped garlie cloves ½ tps. pepper For twenty-four hours mari-

nate rabbit in the above mix-To oven-fry rabbit, first dredge rabbit with seasoned flour and then place in skillet containing 1/2 cup oil. Cook in

hot oven (425 deg.) for 50 to 60. Turn once after thirty

Marie M. Weber 5295 Orange Avc.

Pheasant Delight

1 pheasant

minutes.

flour olive oil

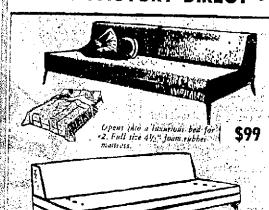
2 green peppers, minced 1 clove garile, minced few sprigs of parsley,

pinch of rosemary, mar-joram, sage and thyme 1 cup of hot water

Cut pheasant in small pieces Strip breast meat from the bones. Dip in flour, season with salt and pepper. Brown in olive oil. When brown, re-move pheasant from oil. Add minced onions, pepper, garlic, herbs, and hot water to oil, and stir until well blended. Return pheasant to pan; cover and simmer for one hour. Remove bird, thicken gravy and add dumplings. Serve on large platter surrounded by dump-lings and garnishes.

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Top with remaining crumbs and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with additional peach slices and whipped cream.

mary Weckman 25630 Senator Ave. Harbor City, Calif.

Upside-Down Youngberry Cobbler

% cup butter or margarine (creamed)

1 cup sugar 1 cup flour

2 tsp. baking powder

¼ tsp. sait

½ cup milk 1 No. 2 can berries

Cream shortening and 16 cream shortening and ½ cup of sugar together. Add flour, baking powder and salt which has been sifted together and add alternately with the ½ cup of milk. Mix well and put in greased baking dish. Add remaining ½ cup sugar to berries and put on top of the batter.

Bake at 275 degrees for the

Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. If use unsweetened berries, add more sugar to topping. Serve plain or with whipped cream or sauce.

Mrs. Etta Leigren

5225 Abbeyfield St.

Fruit Cocktail

I tap. soda

I tep. salt

21/2 cups fruit cocktail and

Juico
1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift dry ingredients into bowl, add the fruit cocktail and egg. Pour into 9x9x2 pan.

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix together and sprinkle on top of other mixture, Bake on top of other mixture, page 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. When cold, serve with whip-cream topping.

Mrs. LaVonne Ramsay 3505 Rose Ave.

'Seam Pudding'

(Sunday Evening at Mother's)

bananas

orange (optional)

thisp, sugar cup shredded coconnut

Cup sugar

rounded thisp. flour

tsp. salt

egg volks

cups milk 1 isp. vanilla

MERINGUE

2 egg whites 3 fblsp. sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

Cut the fruit into small pieces. Mix pieces together, sprinkle the sugar on fruit and then the cocoanut.

Mix together the sugar, flour, salt, egg yolks and milk. Cook these ingredients over a bubbles. Add the vanilla, Pour this mixture over the fruit.

this mixture over the fruit.

Beat the egg whites until
peaks form. Then fold in the
sugar and the vanilla. Top the
custard with the meringue,
then brown the meringue in
a slow oven. When the mixture is reasonably cooled,
serve in sauce dishes serve in sauce dishes.

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Chicken Almond

- 1 pkg frozen chicken breasts
- cups fresh or frezen shelled peas (or snow
- 11/2 cups canned water chest-THE
- cups bamboo shoots
- cup almonds cup green peppers sups fresh tomatoes
- cups mushrooms
- ips cabbage (Chinese cabbage if you can pro-cure it.) cups
- L ours onions
- cup celery
- 11/2 thisp monosodium glutamate Slice frozen chicken breasts

into very thin chips. Place bones with salt, 2 carrots, and one piece of colery in stew pan and cover with water and cook until you get a good rich broth of 3 cups. Cut the water chestnuts into thin slices. Slice bamboo shoots, blanche almonds, split in two and fry in deep fat to a gold-en hrown. Coarsely chop green peppers and onions. Mince 2 cloves garlic. Skin and remove seeds from tomatoes and chop 1½ cups. Shred cabbage. Chop celery and shell 2 cups peas. Use whole button mushrooms or canned as desired.

When ready to cook, heat iron skillet with 5 tblsp salad oil. Add sliced chicken and cook two minutes. Stir often and add chicken broth, then the vegetables, 2 tolsp soya sauce, monosodium and mix thoroungly. Cover and cook for eight minutes. Add 2 thlsp corn starch mixed to a paste with water and cook another minute or two. Transfer to serving dish and sprinkle with one cup almonds.

Mrs. Harvey A. Peterson 218 Pomona Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Danish Pancakes

- cup buttermilk
- 4 oggs (separated) 1 tsp. soda
- pinch of salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup cottage cheese 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. sugar
 ½ tsp. vanilla
 Mix buttermilk and soda
 until frothy. Add egg yolks
 and flour. Beat egg whites
 with salt. Fold stiff egg
 whites into mixture and bake pancakes on well greased, hot

griddle. Mix sour cream, cottage neese, sugar and vanilla, nread over hot pancakes. cheese. Serves four.

Mrs. E. E. Cabill, 6737 Premium St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Belgium Le Blanche

- I pkg vanilla pudding
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup oreme de menthe 1 pkg chocolate pudding
- cup milk cup creme de Menthe

- pt. whipping cream salted almonds or maraschine cherries, cocea-nut or grated cholocate

Take one package of vanilla pudding and cook according to the directions on the box, using only 1% cups of milk.

When thick, remove from fire, add ½ cup creme de menthe and stir well. Fill 8 dessert glasses half-full and set aside to cool.

Make one package of chocolate pudding as directed on box, only using 1% cups milk. When thick, remove from fire, add 14 cup creme de menthe and stir well. Fill the dessert glasses with chocolate pudding and sprinkle lightly with sugar to prevent a tough "skin"

When ready to serve, beat whipping cream until very stiff. Add ¼ cup creme de menthe. Stir until well blended and put on top of pudding. A garnish of almonds, maraschino cherries or cocoa-nut rings may be used.

Ann Gillesple

538 Monrovia Ave.

Yabru (Arabic)

- I Ib lean lamb (chopped) cup uncooked rice
- cup lemon juice
- 1 large clove garlie (minced) Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 doz. medium, young, tender grape leaves

Combine first five ingredients and mix well. Place grape leaves in hot water and let stand until limber enough to handle without tearing, then place a little of the meat mix-ture on each grape leaf and roll tightly. Pack in pot, and cover with water. Cook over a low fire until tender. Add cup lemon juice and serve

> Mary Domar 4546 Ladoga Ave. Lakewood

Aroz Valenciana

- (From the Philippine Islands)
- 1 chicken
- can pimento onion (browned in butter)

- 2 cups rice (before cooking) 4 hard boiled eggs Stew chicken until tender, season, drain off broth and take out bones. Shred chick-

en, not too fine. Cook the rice in the broth. Bake in a haking dish, layer of rice, layer of chicken, narrow strips of pimento, slices of hard boiled eggs, and sprinkle with onion. Continue until dish is full. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until brown.

Mrs. Walter B. Jones 5069 Golden Ave.

Tacos

- 1 lb. ground beef small onion, diced
- small clove garlic, sliced tsp. ground cumin powder tsp. chili powder few drops of tabasco

- salt and pepper to taste
- I can tomato sauce

Brown onion and gartic in small amount of fat, Add spices and tomato sauce. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes,

Have ready bowls of thinly sliced lettuce, diced tomato, chopped onion and grated cheese. Fry tortillas in hot oil according to directions on package. Fill with meat mix-ture and serve.

Mrs. Kenneth Schevager, 3510 N. Raren Ave.



Mrs. Lee Carter (right), president of the North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club, said that the recipe sent in by Mrs. H. Peterson in the Foreign Dish Division was judged best. She is seen giving Mrs. Peterson first prize.

Chocolate Noten Taart Is From Holland

- 1½ cups sugar ¼ cup butter 3 eggs (yolks
 - eggs (yolks) beaten cup cream
- cup boiled, cold potatoes (riced)
- cups flour
- tsp baking powder cup bitter chocolate
- (grated) cup_almonds

- tsp ground cloves
 tsp nutning
- tsp cinnamon

- tsp. salt egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and cream. Then add riced potatoes. Sift baking powder with flour, Mix chocolate and almonds with sifted flour. Add cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon and salt. Put two mixtures together. Fold in egg whites.

Bake in moderate oven 375° for one hour or 25 to 30 minutes for each layer. Make. 2 nine-inch layers or one deep round 10-inch cake.

Rum Icing 1 cup powdered sugar 21/2 tblsp rum

- 1 tsp water
- 10 walnut halves
 - Mrs. Diana Kelders 237 Sunset St.

Beat eggs and milk together and add the salt. Melt butter in frying pan and cook the omelet in this over a low flame. Stir it as little as possible to begin with as this makes it light and fluffy, and do not allow to harden until just before it is done. Bone and skin herring and

Bornholm Omelet

(Danish)

oggs

1 cup mlik ¼ tsp. salt 6 smoked herring 1 bunch radishes 1 head lettuce thisp, of chives thisp, of butter

arrange the clean filets in a star on top of the omele. Cut radishes in thin slices and put between the herring pieces. Sprinkle the whole plate with finely cut chives and lettuce cut in thin strips.

Serve steaming hot.

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Colochski

- 1/4 lb. sweet butter
- lb. salted butter 4 pkgs. Philadelphia cream
- cheese (small) cups flour (not sifted)

I tsp. peach marunlade Work ingredients together same as pie dough. Put in refrigerator until stiff.
Roll out thin and cut dough

in squares of about two inches. Put one teaspoon peach marmalade in center of square; bring up each corner and pinch together. Bake in greased cookysheet, the sure squares do not touch each other) in preheated 375 degree oven about 10 minutes.

Mrs. Anna L. Cline, 541 E. Vernon St., Apt. 24

(SECOND PRIZE)

Cherry Cheese Cake

- ½ pt. whipping cream 1 small (3-oz. pkg.) cream cheese
- cup sugar
- I tsp. vanilla.
- small earton sour cream No. 2 can of cherry pie

filling
Line the bottom of a 10-

inch spring form pan with any crumb crust.

Beat whipping cream until firm. Set aside for a few minutes until you beat the cream cheese. To the cheese add the sugar and vanilla. Then combine the cream cheese mixture with the whipped cream. Beat

Pour this mixture on crust In pan and on top of the mix-ture spread the sour cream.

Spoon the filling over top of

sour cream. Refrigerate hours before serving.

5611 E. 23rd St., Apt. 1. Mrs. Bertram L. Steel

THIRD PRIZES

Rinktum Diddy

- 11/2 cups hot beiled rice
 - cup cheese grated
 - can tomate soup

I green pepper, chopped fine Mix all ingredients togeth-

er and put in a baking dish. Cover top with cracker crumbs, Moisten crumbs with melted butter. Bake in mod-erate oven about 1 hour. Doris A. Peck, 522 E. 223rd St.,

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Corn Chowder

- thisp chopped onless thisp butter cups of milk

- cups boiled diced potatoes
- cups canned creamed corn

1½ tsp salt ½ tsp pepper dash of cayenne pepper

Saute onlon in butter until light brown over low flame. Pour into sauce pan, add pota-toes, corn, milk and seasoning. Bring to boiling point and serve. Do not boil. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. H. Matthews 23427 Catskill Ave. Wilmington

(SECOND PRIZE)

Your Whole Meal Vegetabl**e Soup**

- 2 lbs. soup bone

- 2 thisp, fat
 1 thisp, sait
 4 tsp, pepper
 2 qts, cold water
- dash of reseaucy cup canned tematoes
- large onion
- cup sliced carrots
- cup diced potations
- ½ cup peas

Remove portion of meat from soup bone and cut into small pieces. Heat the fat and brown the meat in it. Place browned meat, soup bone and seasoning in a deep pot, and add the cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Vera Larsen 1528 Gundry Ave.

(TIURD PRIZE)

Split Pea Soup

- 1 ham boue
- h plag split peas
 I large onion, chopped
 A carrots, grated
 I cup colery, chopped
 I large buy leaf

- salt and pepper to taste

Cover the ham bone with water in a large kettle. Add other ingredients and simmer four hours or until thick.

Mrs. Helen M. Lindsey 3176 Chatwin Ave.

Princess Soup

- allen "ip
- small carrets sliced small onions sliced
- small potate diced
- 3 thisp, grated cheese Parmesan cheese
- 2 lblsp. butter
- egg yolks salt and pepper
- thisp. flour

Mrs. I., E. Mitchell, 920 Main St., Huntington Beach

Potato De Luxe

- 4 to 6 medium potatoes heart of celery and leaves
- small onion diced
- 1 2½ oz. jar of dried beef salt and pepper to taste Pare and dice the potatoes

and put in deep stew pan, Dice onions and celery. Mix ingredients and add enough water to cook. When done add one quart of milk. Serve

hot with byster crackers.
Mrs. Lorraino A. Gill
2117 Robinson Redundo Beach

Hamburger Soup

- lb. hamburger cup potatoes
- cup carrots
- cup carbbage medium size onion
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup tematees,

Cut all of ingredients except hamburger in meat grinder using coarsest knife. Put hamburger in cold water and bring slowly to a boil, stirring constantly so as to keep from forming lumps. Add potatoes, onions, and car-rots. Let simmer until almost rots. Let simmer until almost done (about % of an hour). Add tomatoes and cabbage. Cook about 15 minutes more. Use just enough water to moisten well as this soup should be rather thick. Serves 6 generously.

> Mrs. Virginia L. Daly 42 West Home St



(right), judged Mrs. E. H. Matthews' recipe for Corn Chowder as being worthy of first prize with which she is being presented.

Chicken Puff-Ball

- 1 chicken boiled until tender
- cups milk 1b. butter
- oup farina oggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt

After chicken is boiled, strain and bring chicken broth to a boil, Heat milk, add butter, stir until butter

is melted, add faring, stirring until it comes to a boil. Remove from stove to cool. When cool add 2 eggs and salt and mix well. Wet hands and take one teaspoonful of mixture and roll into balls and drop into chicken broth. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Loretta Paige 4160 Ladoga Ave

Split Pea Soup

- 1/2 pkg. yellow split peas
 - earrot (grated)
- large onion (cut fine) slices of bacon (cut fine)
- tsp. garlie powder can condensed milk
- Salt and pepper to tasks

Boil split peas covered with water, salt, pepper, garlic powder, while fixing other ingredients. Cut bacon and brown in frying pan, add onions and carrot and simmer 10 minutes. Add to cplit peas, keeping plenty of water on the peas. Then cook for 2 hours. When peas are soft and cooked well, add the can of condensed milk. Serve with "croutons." Will serve six. Lailah Markham,

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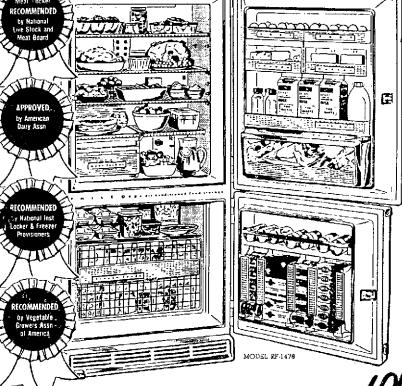
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Poppy Seed

- 1½ cups salad oil 1 onion, grated (omit for
- fruit salad 11/2 tps dry mustard
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup vinegar

y cup vinegar

1 tsp poppy seeds

1/4 tsp sait

Put all ingredients together
and beat well with rotary
beater. Store in tightly covered container. Good on both
fruit and vegetable salads. Yield 3 cups,
Mrs. Gerhard Madson

1344 W. 13th St., San Pedro.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Lime Honey Dressing for Fruit Salad

- to 3 thisp lime Juice or Jemon cup honey

- 2 eggs, well beaten
 2 eggs, well beaten
 2 eggs, well beaten
 whipped stiff
 Mix thoroughly in sauce pan

the lime juice, honey, eggs. Cook over medium heat until thickened (mixture becomes clear) stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whipping dressing.

College Lewis
6429 Glorywhite St.
Lakewood 11, Calif. whipping cream. Makes 112 cups

(THIRD PRIZE)

Bleu Chese

- pint mayonnalse pkg blen cheese
- cup milk
- tsp vinces r
- 1 tsp liquid garlle 1 tsp liquid onion

Dash of garlic salt at until well blended. Thin with milk to your favorite consistency.

Mrs. H. A. Hawkins 4747 Premier St.

French Supreme

- I cup salad oil
- % cup vinegar
 % cup catsup
 1 top, dry mustard
- 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. black pepper
- fsp. cayenne pepper thisp. grated onion
- clove grated garlle

2½ thisp, sugar Place in bowl and mix well or put in bottle and shake

well before each using.

Mrs. Donna Allfie
2741 Fanwood Ave.

Dressing for Potato Solad or Cole Slaw

- 2 eggs 5 thisp, of sugar
- ½ isp. mustard 3 isp. flour
- % cup vinegar
 Butter, size of walnut

1 cm sour cream Beat eggs and sugar. mustard, flour and a little of egg mixture to a smooth paste

and add to eggs and sugar.

Beat well, Boil vinegar and butter and add to the above

mixture.
Put over the fire and stir

nntil it thickens.
Remove and let cool.
When ready to use, add the

sour cream, Mrs. R. Durand 1813 Binie Ave. \

French Dressing

- 1 can temate scop
- 1/2 cop sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- fsp. sale
- tsp. pepper
- 1 thisp, mustard
- thisp, onion juice
- cup salad oit

1 button of garlie if desired Combine and beat for seven minutes.

s. Mrs. George Molezyk 163 W. Plymouth St.

% cap of wine (red) vinegar

- 1/2 cup of olive oil
- ¼ tsp. sugar
- I clove of garlic, diced finely

Italian Dressing

I thisp, of mashed requefor or blen cheese

Salt and pepper to taste Mix all ingredients in a glass jar or salad shaker Shake until mixed. Cheese may be added to the salad when ready to be tossed. Serves 4 to 6. Mrs. J. Nicholson, Jr. 1024 Lido St. Anaheim, Calif.





Mrs. H. G. Doody (right), president of University Wives Club, presents Mrs. Gerhard Madsen with her cash award. Mrs. Madsen won first place with her recipe for Poppy Seed Salad Dressing.



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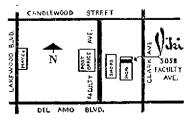
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(FIRST PRIZE)

Seafoam Crabmeat Salad

- 1 envelope unflavored
- gelatin Cup cold water
- cups boiling water
- tbisp. temon juice
- tsp. salt tblsp. sugar Few drops food coloring (green)
- cups flaked crabmeat cup diced celery tblsp. diced green pepper tblsp. diced onion

Solich gelatin in the water. Stir in the lemon juice, salt, and sugar or saccharin (½ grain). Chill to unbeaten eggwhite consistency. Then whip until light and foamy. Fold in until light and toamy. Fold in crabmeat, celery, pepper and onien. Turn into quart salad mold and chill until firm. Makes 6 portions, 50 calo-

ries each.

Mrs. Edward P. Seward 6838 Bacarro St.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Walnut Roast

- cup zwiebach crumbs
- eup milk
- cup ground walnuts cup steamed rice thisp chopped onion
- 1½ thisp vegetable butter 1 thisp flour
- 1 egg 1 tblsp chopped parsley milk o

Pour ¾ cup milk over crumbs and let stand for 5 minutes. Put butter, onion, parsley and pinch of savory seasoning into a small saucepan and let sunmer until the onion is softened but not browned.

Add the flour and stir, then Add the flour and stir, then the rest of the milk and stir until smooth. Add the slightly beaten egg, the ground walnuts, and salt, and mix well. Then add the soaked crumbs and lastly fold in the steamed rice with a fork. Press gently into an oiled baking dish or pan and bake until brown. This loaf may be turned out into an oiled baking pan and

into an oiled baking pan and basted as a pot roast, if desired.

Lena May Smith 6821 Orange Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Beef Ragout

- lb. cubed lean chuck large onions
- 1½ cups water
 24 cup diced carrots
- cup dieed celery cup thawed frozen peas

Brown meat in hot lightly salted skillet, add onions peeled and sliced and water.

peeled and sliced and water.
Cover and simmer one hour.
Season with salt and pepper.
Cook carrots and celery
slightly. Drain. Add thawed
peas and allow to cool. Thicken meat with one thisp, four
mixed with two thisp, of water.
Add cooled vesetables. Divide Add cooled vegetables. Divide into four equal portions, 300 calories to one serving.

Myrna Tayles

8271 Rome Ave., Anaheim

Carrot D-Zerta Pudding

- 1 envelope D-Zerta vanilla
- 1 cup skimmed milk

- can baby strained carrots
- ½ pkg. of plain gelatine in 2 thisp cold water 4½ gr. saccharin tablets
- dash of salt ¼ tsp clanamon
- tsp ginger tsp cloves
- 1/2 tsp vanilla

Dissolve the gelatine in the cold water. Make up the D-Zerta pudding according to directions on the package. Stir all the remaining ingredients into the hot pudding and mix thoroughly. Pour into 2 dessert dishes and chill until cold and set. Makes 2 desserts and

each one contains 74 calories.

Lois Holden
14936 S. Cerritos Ave.
Bellflower, Calif.

Eggless Persimmon Pudding Cake

- cup sugar
- tsp soda
- tsp salt
- tsp baking powder
- eup milk
- heaping thisp cornstarch tsp vanilla
- cup persimmen pulp (about two medium per-
- simmons
 tblsp melted butter

Sift together dry ingredients. Sift together dry ingredients. Stir liquid ingredients with the dray and beat well. Bake in a shallow pan for one hour in a 300 degree oven.

This is especially delicious served with an argless terms.

served with an eggless lemon sauce, either hot or cold.

Annella Lindsey 2172 Fashion Ave.

Vitamin Health Salad

- 1 lime Jell-e powder

- 1 level tsp salt
 1 cup boiling water
 1 cup chopped green cabbage
- cup chopped carret cup chopped celery
- cup mayonnaise salad
- dressing

Dissolve lime Jell-o and salt child until syrupy. Have the chopped vegetables ready and fold into syrup Jell-o. Lastly, fold in the ½ cup salad dressing. Place in individual molds one medium size shallow

Serve on lettuce cup gernished with cottage cheese balls and sliced tomatoes.

Mrs. Kate Green 1842 Florida St.

Spanish Cream

- 1 envelope or 1 tblsp un-flavored gelatine 6 tblsp nonfat dry milk
- eggs

- 1 tsp lemon extract
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 or 2 thlsp sucaryl
 pinch of salt

Soften gelatine in 🛂 cup cold water in a bowl, pour 1 cup of cold water in a small saucepan, sprinkle the nonfat dry milk over it, slightly beat the yolks of the two eggs, stirited the walls. into the milk, place on tire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add to the softened gela-tine, stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add the other 12 cup



The Executive Secretaries Club, represented by its president, Miss Agnes Herbst (left), is shown giving first prize money to Mrs. E. P. Seward, whose recipe was judged best in the Dietetic classification.

cold water, also the sucaryl and flavoring extracts.

Chill until slightly thickened beat the egg whites until thick, beat the thickened mixture until light and fluffy, fold

in the egg whites. Turn Irto large or individual molds and chill until firm. Delicious plain or served with fruit.

Mrs. Marion Arguello

1833 Appleton St.



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Receiving her first prize award for her recipe in the Salad category is Mrs. Paul L. Gauci (left). Mrs. J. R. Soules. pasident of the Dentists Wives, who judged this classification, is shown with Mrs. Gauci,

1 cup shredded cabbage

pieces

dients,

on top.

4 eggs

ally, Cool.

cubes

atin

¼ cup lemon juice

1/2 cup hot water

¼ cup sugar

1/2 isp. salt

chegries

1 Jemon

M iso, salt

1/4 tsp. mustard

¼ cup warm milk

2 cups celery cut in small

1/2 cup green and red pep-

Soak gelatin in cold water

for 5 minutes and add to vinc-

gar, lemon juice, boiling wa-

ter, sugar and salt. Strain.

and when mixture begins to

thicken, add remaining ingre-

Turn into molds and chill.

Mrs. A. M. Neilson 297 E. Necce St.

Serve on lettuce topped with

mayonnaise and stuffed olive

Overnight Salad

Beat eggs well. Put in

lemon juice and mustard. Warm milk in double boiler

and stir eggs Into it. Cook

until it thickens. Stir continu-

1 pt. whipping cream
½ lb. marshmallows cut in

½ 1b. grapes seeded and split

1/2 lb. nuts chopped 1 No. 2 can pineapple (cut)

Mix whipped cream and cooled dressing. Add marsh-

mallows, firained fruit and nuts. Let set over night.

Mrs. Wayne Randall

4835 Oregon Ave.

Frosty Loaf

1 envelope unflavored gel-

¼ cup syrup from canned cling peaches ½ tsp grated lemond rind

Soften gelatin in lemon

Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot water. Stir in sugar and catt. Gradually blend peach syrup and rind into cream cheese. Stir in mayonnaise. Combine with colutine mixture and

with gelatine mixture and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in drained fruits and turn into oiled loaf pan 3½x

3x7½ inches. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens or.

3-oz, pkgs, cream cheese 1/4 cap mayonnaise
1/2 cap orange sections
1/4 cap sliced maraschino

pers cut in small pieces

(FIRST PRIZE)

Apple Jello

- 1 pkg. apple flavored gelatin ½ pkg. small cream cheese ¼ of ½ pt. of whipping cream
- 1 large eating apple, diced % cup miniature marsh-
- mallows
 % cup chopped walnuts

(optional)
Make jello as on directions, let stand until set. When firm put into mixing bowl, add cream cheese, (softened) and

whipping cream; beat at high speed until fluffy.

Fold in diced apple, marshmallows and walnuts. Chill until firm. A substitution of cherry flavored gelatin and large canned bing cherries, pitted, and sliced, is very

Mrs. Paul L. Gauel, 8552 N. Lees Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Light Cheese Ring

- I pkg. lime-flavored gelatin I pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup cottage cheese (farmer style) 1/2 cup milk
- 1½ cups crushed pineapple 1 can boysenberries (or frozen)
- cup thick sour cream Dissolve each package of gelatin in one cup hot water. getatm in one cup hot water. Cool. Fold cottage cheese, milk, and pineapple into gelatin. Pour into a lightly greased ring mold. Chill until set. Turn out on plate. Fill center of ring with drained boysenberries. Serve with thick sour pregar for tangents. boysenberries. Serve with thick sour cream for top-ping. Serves 6.

Mrs. Emill F. Daum, 526 El Modena Ave., Newport Beach.

(THERD PRIZE)

Beet Salad

- pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water.
 4 cup beet juice
 2 thlsp. vinegar
 2 tsp. sait
 2 tsp. grated onion

- 4 cup diced celery
 1 cup diced beets
- Dissolve jello in water and beet juice. Add next four in-gredients. Chill slightly. Fold in celery and beets. Put in

Mrs. Dawn Moore, 9914 Palm Ave., Bellflower,

Perfection Salad

- 2 thisp, gelatin 1/2 cup cold water
- ½ cup mild vinegar
- thisp. lemon juice 2 cups boiling unter
- serving plate and cut in saces to serve. Serves 6 to 8, 1 tsp. salt 4895 Oregon Ave.

serving plate and cut in slices

Lime Walnut

- pkg. lime Davored gelatin cup boiling water.
- No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery
- 1 thisp, chopped pimento 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool till syrupy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into a loaf pan (8x4x4x).

Chill—When firm, unmold.

Frost top and decorate with walnut halves.

FROSTING

- 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- thisn, mayonnaise 1 tsp. lemon juice

Blend and beat until smooth and pour on top of salad.

> Mrs. Ada Arnbolt 6742 Humboldt Ave., Westminster

Corned Beef Salad

- can (12 oz.) corned beef
- cup finely cut celery thisp, finely cut onion thisp, finely cut green pepper
- 1 cup salad dressing 3 hard-boiled eggs chopped 1 pkg. lemon jetto
- 132 cups but water

Dissolve jello in hot water and add mayonnaise. Add ¼ cup cold water. Chill until partially set, then add other ingredients.

Serve on bed of lettuce. Mrs. J. W. McCorkle, 41 05 E. Broadway.

Pineapple, Cherry Salad

- 1 qt. Royal Ann cherries, drained of juice
- can crushed pineapple, drained

- 4 egg yolks ½ cup sugar Small piece of butter 2 tblesp, cornstarch 1 cup whipped eream

Pour juice of pineapple into double boiler and heat. Stir in mixed cornstarch, sugar, but-ter and egg yolks; when ter and egg yolks; thickened, set to cool.

Then add pineapple and cherries which have been pitand the cup of whipped cream.

Mrs. Lilly Peterson, 25666 Marigold Ave. Harbor City, Calif...

- Cauliflower Salad

- I medium cauliflower
- 2 stalks celery

PARTS

- green onions
- I sprig of parsley

Chop the ingredients fine and sprinkle with lemon juice. in refrigerator. When ready to serve add 2 tblsp. of mayonnaise mixed with juice of ½ lemon and sprinkle with paprika. Serves 4.

Mrs. E. A. Corrigan 721 Toledo Walk



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Cranberry Salad

- 1 lb. pkg. eranberries 1 cup cold water

- cups sugar tblsp. Knox gelatin
- pkg. lemon jelio cup celery, diced
- ½ cup chopped walnuts 1 cup diced apples Little lemon juice, optional

Cook the cranberries with the water until skins pop. Add the sugar and cook 5 minutes longer. Let cool, Dissolve the gelatin in ½ cup cold water.
Add to the cranberries with
a little salt. Make the jello
as per directions on the package, and when both cranberry and jello mixtures are cold, mix together and add the celery, nuts and apples.

Mary R. Miller, 1861 Pelaluma Ave.

Rhubarb Salad

- 1 pkg. orange jello
- 2 cups hot juley rhubarb
 1 large orange, cut in pieces
 1 orange, grated rind
 1/2 cup chopped unts

Scald jello with the hot juicy rhubarh. When cool add the cut orange pieces and the grated rind and chopped nuts.

oup sugar tsp. salt top, onion, chopped tsp. dry mustard tblsp. vinegar 1 tsp. celery salt Mix ingredients and add slowly, 1 cup salad oil, beat-

Serve with Celery Seed Dress ing. Made, with 1 cup salad oil

ing constantly. Add 3 more tblsp. vinegar, beat until thick then add 1 tsp. celery salt,

Mrs. Orren Bartheld, 944 Darnell, Bellflower, Calif.

Ham-Macaroni Salad

- 1 12-oz. can ham or lunch eon meat chopped in small onbes.
- 1 8-oz. package macaroni contred
- 4 hard bolled eggs, diced
- cup chopped celery cup each of chopped onion, green pepper, sweet pickle
- % cup salad dressing
 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
 2 tsp. vinegar

Combine ham, macaroni and eggs. Add celery, onion, pep-per, and pickles. Mix salad dressing with mustard and vinegar and toss lightly with macaroni mixture, scason to

Mrs. W. Seales 2643 Washington St.



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Nut Filling

- 1 cup thick sour Hampshire Cream

1 cup singar
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix all ingredients together.
Put in kettle and boil for 10
minutes. Take off fire and beat until thickness desired. Then spread on cake.

Miss Alice Austin 2033 Bultic Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Fluffy Chocolate Sauce

- square unsweetened chocolate, in pieces cup cold milk
- cup sugar
- tolsp, flour ogg yolks, beaten slightly tolsp butter tsp, vanilla extract

- ½ cup cream, whipped
 Add chocolate to milk, and
 heat in double boiler. When

heat in double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is smooth and blended. Combine sugar and flour. Add to egg yolks. Pour small amount of chocolate mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla extract. Cool, fold in whipped cream. Makes 2½ cups.

Mrs. Eugene H. Falkner 1458 West "1" St., Wilmington

(THIRD PRIZE)

Chocolate Icing

- 1 tsp. vanilla 2 cups sugar cups sugar cup white syrup cup milk

- cup shortening. (also or butter)
- 11/2 squares unswectened chocolate
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Stir over low heat until shortening and chocolate are melted. Stir all the time. Bring rapidly to full boil for one minute. Take off heat, and beat gently until lukewarm. Add teaspoon of vanilla and continue beating until icing loses gloss. This is very fine, and spreads eventy.

Mrs. Ray P. Miles 323 Norton St.

Fudge Frosting

- 4 cups brown sugar
- cups milk
- tblsp. corn syrup oz. chocolate or cocoa

4 thisp, butter
1½ tsp, vanilla
Cook sugar, milk, chocolate, Cook sugar, milk, chocolate, and syrup until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove frem fire, add vanilla and butter and let set until luke warm, then beat until creamy and thick enough to spread. Add blackberry jam as filling between layers of cake then complete icing. then complete icing.

Mrs. Paul M. Hart 538 E. 237th St. Wilmington

Toasted Nut Filling

- cups brown sugar
- tsp. water
- cup nut meats toasted and chopped

1/2 cup butter
2 cup butter
3 cup yolks slightly beaten
Combine butter, sugar and
water in upper part of double
boiler, and when the sugar is dissolved, add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Coow the mixture until it thickens slightly. Add the toasted nuts. Cool and spread between layers of the

Mrs. Mabel Schmidt 4409 Gundry Ave.

Chocolate Sundae

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 21/2 cups sifted confectioners
- sugar 4 tblsp. hot water

5 egg yolks
6 thisp, butter
Mell chocolate and add the sifted powdered sugar and hot sitted powdered sugar and hot water. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add butter. I tblsp. at a time, beating well after each. Use this as a frosting or filling between layers of a cake.

Eva. R. Williams

821-A Cerritos Ave.

Creamy Frosting

- 2 thisp, shortening
- 2 thisp. nucor or butter if desired
- tsp. salt
 l egg yelk
 cups sifted powdered sugar 3½ cups sifted powdered at to 6 thlsp. warm milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring

Cream together the shortening and butter and add salt. Beat in the egg yolk and add the powdered sugar, warm milk and vanilla.

Mrs. D. C. Bulen 9103 Bestel Ave. Garden Grove



Miss Alice Austin (right), young high school student, is receiving the first award that she has ever won for her cooking. Mrs. J. J. Negle, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Seaside, stated that her Auxiliary selected Miss Austin's recipe as best in the Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces.

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(FIRST PRIZE)

Peach Fritters

- 11/2 cups flour
- 1½ tsp baking powder
 ½ tsp sait
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 8 cups peoled, alleed

peaches thisp meited shortening Sift together the flour, bak-ing powder, salt, sugar. Beat the egg and combine with the and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only till dampened. Fold 3 cups peaches into batter.

cups peaches into patter.

Fry in pan containing 1/2 inch of hot fat. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with peach sauce or sprinkle confectioners sugar. Makes 12 fritters.

Mrs. Sam Nurick 44 Alamitos Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Danish Dumplings for Vegetable Soup

- 1 cup water 1 cup flour
- ½ cup butter

3 eggs
Bring water and butter to a
boll. Sift flour into bolling
mixture and stir well. Let cool, Add eggs, one at a time and heat 15 minutes. Drop by

small teaspoon into boiling vegetable soup. Cover and cook slow for 15 minutes.

Good warmed over. A for-eign way for making a more

substantial soup.

Mrs. Frances Singleton Able 3047 Mariquita St.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Fluffy Hot Cakes

- 1 egg ¼ cup plus 2 tblsp. milk 2 tblsp. melted shortening
- or bacon drippings cup flour
- tep, salt thisp, baking powder

2 thisp. sugar Combine egg yolk, milk and shortening. Beat lightly. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix. Fold in beaten egg white, Bake on ungreased griddle. Makes 12 small cakes,

Mrs. Helen Dotzauer 455 W. 3rd St.

Apricot Potato . Dumplings

- 2 cups hot cooked mashed
- pointoes tsp salt
- flour or enough to
- handle easily
- 1 egg 1 tsp sugar

Combine ingredients and roll out one inch thick. Cut in 3-inch squares.

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Fill each with 1 mitted apricot and half teaspoon of sugar. Close each dumpling up tight. Drop in boiling water and boil from 8 to 10 minutes. Remove, put in pan with but-tered toasted bread crumbs. Serve hot.

Mrs. Clow 10732 Orange Park Acres

Waffles

- 3 cups sifted flour
- tsp baking powder 3½ -¾ ¾ 34
- cup spry egg yolks well beaten

2 cups milk
3 egg whites stiffly beaten
Sift flour and baking powder, salt. Cut in spry until
mixture is as fine as corn

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk, add to flour mixture and mix until smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron.

Mrs. Harold Grandt 7103 Monlaw Rd.

Orange Pecan Waffled Toast

- ½ tsp cinnamon ½ tblsp granulated sugar ½ cup chopped pecans

eggs, beaten thisp powdered sugar % cup orange juice.
2 tep grated orange rind

10 slices enriched bread Mix together cinnamon, sugar and pecans. Combine beaten eggs, powdered sugar, orange juice and rind in a shallow bowl. Dip the bread slices in mixture, turning them to be sure both sides are coated. Place in pre-heated waffle iron, sprinkle a little sugar and nut mixture over each slice of dipped bread and brown in waffle iron. Serve with honey, marmalade, or maple syrup.

Mrs. Vivian Endicott
2306 Snowden Ave.

Apple Fritter's

- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup flour
- 1½ tsp baking powder

Number of apples desired Core, neel and slice apples. Beat the egg very well. Add milk, salt, flour, and baking powder. Dip apples in batter and fry in deep fat. Roll in sugar, Mrs. R. Sidwell 4384 Walnut Ave.

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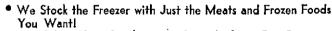
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Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti



Mrs. Earl Cather (left), president of the Young Ladies Institute, the club that judged the Macaroni, Spa-ghetti and Rice recipes, selected the recipe sent in by Mrs. R. J. Hicks (right) as worthy of the first prize.

dash chili powder dash celery sult 3 cups cooked rice

(1 cup uncooked) black olives

Brown pepper, onion (dieed) and mushrooms til

timed) and mushrooms til brown. Add erumbled ground beef, salt and pepper. When meat is well browned, add tomato sauce, tomato soup, and the rest of the spices. Simmer for 20 minutes. Then add mixture to collect vice in

add mixture to cooked rice in a 2 qt. casserole. Top with grated cheese and black olives. Bake in 325 degree

olives. Bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Serves 6 to

Rice With Parsley

1 cup grated sharp cheese

Blend the rice, cheese, butter, onion, parsley and egg

yolks. Then fold in egg whites.

Bake in greased baking dish

in medium oven for 25 min-

Mrs. John B. Duthie 400 W. 20th St. Apt. 4

2 cups cooked rice

W cup butter metted

3 egg yolks beaten 3 egg whites stiffly beaten

utes, uncovered.

2 thisp, chopped onion 1 cup chopped parsley

Mrs. Elinor J. Hubbard

2160 San Anseline

(FIRST PRIZE)

Cheese Rice With Shrimp Creole

cup grated cheese cups cooked rice

cup chopped onion cup diced celery

small clove garlic, minced thisp, butter thisp, flour

tsp. saIt

1 fsp. sugar

tsp. chili powder cup diced green pepper

cups cooked tomatoes

(canned) 1 thisp, lemon juice 2 cups cooked shrimp

Cook onions, celery, and garlic in butter until tender. garie in ditter until lender. Add flour, salt, sugar, and chili powder, add green pepper. Stir in tomatoes and lemon juice and cook ten minutes on low heat. Add shrimp and heat thoroughly. Blend cheese with rice and place in and near incrougnly, mena cheese with rice and place in buttered casserole in ring shape leaving center vacant. Place shrimp mixture in center of rice, sprinkle top with grated cheese and place under grated cheese and place under broiler until cheese melts. Serves 6.

Mrs. R. J. Hicks 4521 Graywood Ave.

(SECOND PRIZE)

German Gouloush

1 lb. hamburger

Salt and pepper to tasto cups wide noodles,

I can cream of mushroom

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1 can cream of tomato soup 2 can black olives (drained)

1 can whole kernel corn (drained)
Fry the hamburger and the

chopped onion together. Boil the noodles, drain and blanch.

Mix all together in a big pot; the hamburger, noodles, mushroom and cream of to-mato soup (undiluted), black olives, and corn. Reheat all ingredients together. Serves 6. Mrs. Alvin W. Wagner, 28656 Santa Fe.

(THIRD PRIZE)

'Mother Hubbard's Spanish Rice'

l medium green pepper l medium onion

I small can button mushrooms

1 lb, ground beef 2 cans Spanish style tomato

Sauce

can tomato soup

(15 can water) tsp. salt

4sp, pepper

isp. paprika

Noodles With Vegetable, Ham and Chicken

3 oz. pkg. noodles

cup sliced raw pork cup sliced celery

cup chinese cabbage

cup mushrooms tsp. "accent"

tsp. salt

dash of pepper cups chicken stock large slices bolled breast

of chicken

2 large slices boiled ham 1 sliced hard boiled egg

Put pork, celery, chinese cabbage, mushrooms in hot frying pan and saute 2 minutes. Add stock, salt, pepper, and "accent". Cover and cook 8 minutes. Place noodles in deep bowl, pour mixture over noodles. Place egg in center, top with ham and chicken on side.

Judi Sakimoto 1070 E. 20th St.

Skedaddle Salad

2 cups cooked macaroni

cup diced cetery

cup sugar cup diced sweet pickles cup crushed peanuts

(spanish) cup diced cheese

1/2 cup diced green pepper 1/2 cup mayonnaise Boil macaroni (not too ten-

der), rinse until cold and drain. Combine sugar and mayon-naise. Mix with other in-gredients, stir with back of

Top: garnish with red or green pepper rings.

Mrs. Henry Thompson
417 Orizaba Ave.

Spanish Rice With Peanuts

eup rice

thisp bacon fat thisp chopped onion

thisp chopped green pepper cup spanish peanuts

cup canned tomatoes

cup water cup chopped celery

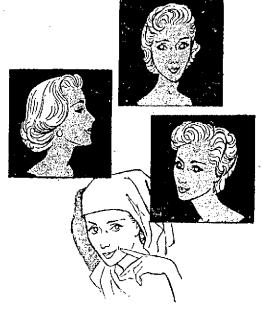
t tsp salt grated sharp cheese Wash and drain rice. Heat bacon fat in saucepan. Add chopped onions and green pepper Cook until tender. Add rice, tomatoes, water, celery. salt and peanuts. Stir well. Cover and when bolling point is reached, reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes longer. Serve topped with grated

cheese. Serves 6.

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Praline

- \$ thisp, butter or margarine I cup of brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg

l egg
1 cup pecan bulves
4 tbisp. floor
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt butter, stir in sugar,
Add egg, vanilla and flour and
boat hard. Lastly stir in nuts.
Grease cookie sheet and

coat well with flour, Drop by spoonful onto sheet and bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes, Remove from pan immediately. These cookies are flat diately, and crisp,
Mrs. Leo E. Martin
2047 Spaulding Way

Brown Nuggets

- 1 cup sugar
- egg 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 tblsp, margarine 2 oz. melted chocolate
- I cup uncooked carnation in-
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut 1/2 cup diced dates
- 1/2 cup undlinted carnation milk

milk

1 tsp. baking powder

Blend sugar, egg, salt and
vanilla. Add margarine and
chocolate. Add wheat, coconut, dates, milk. Add flour
and baking powder last. Pour
in buttered 9x9 pan. Bake 350
degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. F. P. Toucou

Mrs. F. P. Toucey 1805 Lincoln St.

Persimmon Cookie**s**

- 1 cup persimmon pulp
- tsp. soda dissolved in pulp
- I cup sugar z cup shortening
- cups flour
- 1 egg ½ tsp. clanamon
- tsp. nutmeg tsp. sult
- cup reisins

eup chopped nut meats Mix ingredients together and bake in 350 degree oven.
Mrs, Joan Jackson
2223 Baltic Ave.

Puff Cookies

- 2½ cups white sugar 1 cup shortening
- 3 egg yolks 1 egg white
- tsp. soda tsp. ercam tartar
- 23/4 cups flour 1 tsp. vanilla

Pinch of salt Form ingredients into small balls and bake in a 325 degree oven to a light golden brown.

Mrs. Lee Strathman 1724 E. 8th St.

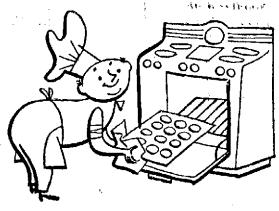
Orange Frosted Creams

cup brown sugar cup shortening egg (well beaten)

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1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup ground pecans Cream the butter and sugar

well, then add the egg and vanilla. Continue beating well. Add the flour and ground nuts

and finish mixing well. Pour into pan about ¼ inch thick.

Bake at 350 for 15 minutes.

Molt chocolate, and while the baked mixture is still hot, pour

melted chocolate on. Then add the ½ cup chopped nuts and

sprinkle over the top. When chocolate is hard, cut in small

2025 Golden Ave.

Almond Crackles

½ cup shortening ¼ cup granulated sugar

1 sq unsweetened choc. 1 tbisp milk

tsp baking powder

cup chopped almonds (blanched almonds for

tsp salt
tsp instant coffee

tops about 24)
% cup powdered sugar

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Melt chocolate and blend into creamed mix-

ture. Blend in milk. Sift flour

with baking powder, salt and coffee. Blend into batter. Stir

in chopped almonds. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Roll into balls about one inch in diameter. Roll in

one inch in dameter. Roll in powdered sugar and place on greased baking sheet about 3 inches apart. Lightly press an almond into each ball. Bake

at 350 degrees about 18 min-utes. Remove and cool on wire

Mrs. Clayda E. Petko 1967 W. 19th St.

rack.

cup sifted flour

tsp vanilla

Mrs. Alice Tirmenstein

squares.

- 1 tsp, vanilia
- cup sour milk
- tsp. soda

- 1/4 tsp. solt
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 21/2 cups flour (unsifted)
 21/2 tblsp. orange juleo

1 tsp. orange rind Directions: Mix sugar and shortening until smooth and creamy. Add beaten egg, mix well. Add sour milk to which you should add the soda. Add vanilia, orange juice and rind and walnuis. Add flour and salt. Mix until well blended. Drop by teaspoons on well greased cookie sheet. Bake 375 degrees oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. Frost cookies while they are

still warm. Orange Fresting

- 1½ cups powdered sugar 2 thisp, soft butter 2 thisp, orange juice
- ½ tap. vanilla 1 tap. orange
- tep, orange rind ingredients in order Mix

given and blend well.

Donald Gordon,

4354 Lomina Ave. Lakewood 8

Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp soda
- tsp salt tsp baking powder
- cup shortening
- cup granulated sugar
- cup brown sugar, firmly
- packed
- eggs
- 2 cups rolled oats
 1 tsp vanilla
- 16 oz pkg semi-sweet chocolate bits

chocolate bits

Sift together and set aside
the flour, soda, salt and baking powder.

Blend together shortening

and sugars. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture and mix well. Add rolled oats, vanilla, chocolate. Drop by teaspoon-fuls on greased cookie sheet, and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Florence Wezny 5738 Lucia Walk

Chocolate Pecan Squares

- 1 cup butter
- I cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 tsp vanilla
- egg cups sifted flour
- oz pkg semi-sweet chocolate



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tsp of baking powder

tsp of salt

3 well beaten ergs

tsp vanilla package of dates out fine and floured

Mix well and bake in moderate oven in greased shallow pan. When slightly cool, cut into strips and roll in powdered sugar. Will keep moist a long time

if kept in covered jar.

Mrs. Gertrude Bromback

245 Linden Ave.

Greek Style Cookies

- 1 lb. butter
- cups flour sifted
- 2 tblsp. vanilla
- 8 tblsp. powdered sugar cups chopped pecans
- 2 tblsp. ice water
 1 lb. powdered sugar

Cream butter and add 8 tblsp. of powdered sugar, con-

finue creaming untri web blended. Mix nuts and flour together, and add gradually to cream mixture, mix well then add the vanilla and ice water, mix and roll pieces of dough on palms of hand into small rolls and shape into half moons.

Bake on a cookie sheet for 35 minutes at 350 degrees until light brown. Sift some of the pound package of pow-dered sugar over them while they are still warm. Let cool and pack in layers or cookies can be placed in a cookie can with layers of powdered sugar between them. Makes about 50 half moons.

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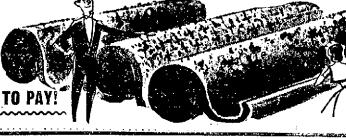
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Casserole **Dishes**

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Barbecued Limas

2 cups dried lima beans

14 tblsp. salt pork or ham bone

Soak limas overnight, Cook gently until tender, and add a little onion and seasoning.
SAUCES

small onion sliced cup fat

1½ tsp. prepared mustard 2 tsp. worcestershire

sauce

11/2

tsp. chili powder tsp. salt 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup

cup vinegar lb. ham, bacon or salt

pork to put on top Brown onion in fat. Add re-maining ingredients. Cook 5 minutes. If there is too much liquid on beans when cooked, drain then alternate layers of limas and sauce in greased casserole. Top with meat. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Mrs. N. J. Hugel 1433 Orizaba Ave.

Sausage Stuffed Egg Plant

2 egg plants 14 tsp. salt 2 tblsp. butter or oleo

large minced onion

cup mushrooms

(optional) cup bread crumbs

1 thisp, minced parsley 12 lb, bulk sausage

1 can cream of tomato БОЦР

buttered crumbs

Halve eggplants, scrape out flesh leaving ½ inch wall, rub inside with salt. Saute removed pulp, onion, mushrooms and parsley until tender in butter.

Mix with crumbs and sau-sage, moisten with soup. Fill eggplant halves with stuffing, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs.

Place in shallow pan, with 14 cup water and bake in oven 350 degrees until tender. The dish may be covered with foil to hasten cooking time. Serves 6.

Mrs. James Bondi 3626 Brayton Ave.

Ground Beef and Rice

5-0z. pkg. precooked

thisp, margarine

cups diced celery tblsp. minced onions

lb. ground beef tsp. salt dash pepper dash garlic salt if desired

can temate soup

🛱 cup water 1/4 cup water
Heat oven, cook rice as
package directs. Saute celery
and onions in margarine until
tender. Place cooked rice in
greased 1½ gl. casserole. Season meat with salt and pepper and garlie pourder. Brown per and garlic powder. Brown meat in margarine in skillet, pour soup mixed with water over casserole and bake. Serves 6. Temperature 375 degrees F. Baking time 35 min-

utes.
Mrs. Betsy E. Germundson
9912 Stonybrook Dr.,

Rice and Chipped Beef

1 cup rice 1 bunch of scallions or 1 medium onion, chopped

14 lb. smoked chipped beef, broken in bite size pleces

3 thisp bacon fat tsp Laurys salt chicken bouillon cube



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Cook rice according to steamed receipe on package. While rice is cooking, saute scallions. Add salt, chicken cube and water. Cover and simmer for five minutes. Add chipped beef, stir with fork.

Chipped over, stir with fork, Serves 6.

This is very good warmed over. Two scrambled eggs can be added. Carrot stock and ½ tsp garlic salt may be used instead of chicken bouillon cube and water.

> Mrs. Fred J. French 4027 E. 3rd St.

Tamale Pie

1 lb. meat, ground

1 chopped onion

clove garlic, chopped cans chili (1 can with beans, 1 without beans can tomato paste

cups ripe olives (chopped) cups yellow corn ment eggs, beaten

I cup cold water Brown meat in grease and

Brown meat in grease and mix with onion, garlic, chili, tomato paste, olives.

Make paste of yellow corn meal and water. Add this to 3 cups salted boiling water and cook until thick. Add 2 beaten eggs. Cook one minute.

eggs. Cook one minute.
Put layer of mush and layer
of chili and layer of mush on
top. Grate strong cheddar
cheese on top. Bake 1 hour at
350 degrees. Serves 8.
Mrs. Wallace G. Holland
3450 Royeroft Ave.

Ham Hot Dish

2 cups dieed ham or chicken or both

can ripe offices

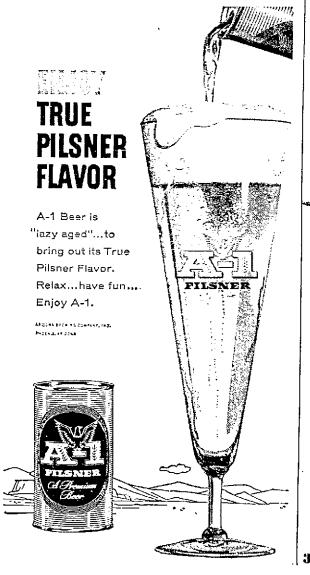
small can mushrooms

dozen hard boiled eggs

cube butter

qt milk

little shredded pimento small amount of flour Melt butter, stir in flour



and add milk. When thickened, add all other ingredients except the eggs. Just before serving, add aggs cut lengthwise. Fold in carefully, but do not stir. Serve over Chinese noodles. Serves 8.

Mrs. Adelaide S. Nash 115 W. 12th, Apt. 4

Hamburger Casserole

Hamourger Casserote

1½ lbs. ground beef

½ cup eracker meal

½ cup minute rice

2 eggs

½ onion, diced

½ tsp. salt and pepper

2 large cans of green pens

2 egg whites

½ pt. cream

¾ lb. brick cheese

Put ground beef into mixing

bowl, add cracker meal, rice.

bowl, add cracker meal, rice, eggs, onions and salt and pep-per. (Add small amount of canned milk so that ingredients will stay together.) Mix

weil.

Then use a frying pan or a baking dish (2 inches deep, 10 inches diameter, Line it with the above ingredients as if making a pic. Drain peas and pour into center of the pan as a filling. Take egg whites and add half the cream, mix well and pour in with peas evenly. Add more cream until level with the top of the peas.
Place uncovered into pre-

healed oven (350 degrees).

Bake 45 to 55 minutes until meat is done and filling has thickened. Place sliced cheese over the top and allow to

Ralph L. Jones 662 W. 1st St.

Chicken and Beef Chop Suey

cups cubed beef

2 cups cubed celery 1 medium green (chopped) green pepper

1 medium onion (chopped)
1 pkg. (slightly thawed) frozen chicken chop suey

2 cups water 2 or 3 tblsp, soy sauce 1 benillon cube

Salt and pepper to taste

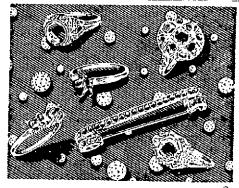
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown and simmer meat until tender. Remove from skillet and put into large sauce pan, (approx. 4 qt.). Slowly cook celery, green pepper, and onion in same skillet until partially cooked, add to meat along with water, chop suey, soy sauce and bouillon cubes salt and pepper. Cook only until vegetables are tender.

Serve over cooked rice or Chinese noodles, If richer taste is desired, subtitute 1 cup of either chicken broth, gravy or 1 can of cream of chicken soup in place of 1 cup of water.

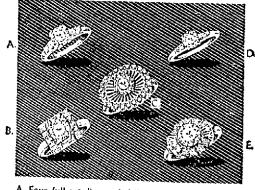
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(FIRST PRIZE)

Chocolate Balls

- 4 oz. semi-sweet checolate
- 6 thisp. confectionary sugar
- % cup chopped tonsted almonds
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1 tblsp. double-strength coffee dash of salt

Mix thoroughly. Form into balls. Roll in chopped, toasted almonds. Makes 2 dozen.

Derothy H. Doronio 2835 Delta Ave.

(SECOND PR'ZE)

Sour Cream Candy

- 3 cups brown sugar
- cup sour cream butter, size of walnut
- 1/2 lb. chopped walnuts
- 1 tsp. vaniilla.

Cook sour cream and brown sugar together until it forms a ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter, walnuts, vanilla. Beat until it thickens and then pour on buttered dish. Crease when cool.

Mrs. John Fox 236 Obispo Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Walnut Bourbon

- 21/2 cups, finely crushed packaged vanilla wafers.
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 thisp. cocon-
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 4 thlsp. corn syrup

cup bourbon

Mix first four ingredients thoroughly. Add syrup and bourbon. Roll mixture into one inch balls and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3½ dozen.

Frances Keesling 2076 Maine Avc.

Fruit Balls

- 1/2 lb. dried fruit
- ½ lb. nut meats 6 graham crackers
- cup molasses orange (juice and rind)

Use any fruit in any combination (figs, dates, prunes, or apples). Put fruit and nuts through meat grinder, adding graham cracker at intervals to keep the knives cleaned. Add molasses, grated rind and enough orange juice to mois-

ten the fruit. Shape into balls.

Mrs. Alyce Whitehead, 1040 Walnut Ave.

Divinity

- 2½ cups sugar
 ½ cup Karo syrup
 ½ cup cold water
 2 egg whites

1/2 enp 2/2 egg whites
2 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1 unp chopped nuts
Cook sugar, syrup and
water together until it forms
firm ball when tested in

Pour into stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add flavoring and nut meats. Beat until very stiff, Pour on buttered plate and mark in

Hazel Garrison, 1715 W. 256th St., Lomite.

Pralines

- 4 thisp, water thisp, canned milk thisp, butter
- 'i tsp. salt

- 4 cups brown sugar
- 1½ cups halved pecans
 - I tsp. vanilla

Put water and milk in heavy saucepan. Add butter, salt, sugar and vanilla. Stir over low flame until it comes to a boil, then add pecans.

As soon as thickening starts, remove from heat and stir as mixture coals. Before it hardens, drop onto wax paper to make three-inch cakes.

Mrs. D. E. Kenyon, 1847 27th Pl., San Pedro

Sherried Walnuts

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 1/4 tsp. sait
- cup sherry wine
- thisp, light corn syrup 3 cups walnut halves
- Granulated sugar

Blend brown sugar, salt, sherry and corn syrup. Stir in walnut halves, mixing un-til well coated. Drop walnut halves into granulated sugar, and roll around until they have absorbed as much sugar as possible. Place on waxed paper to dry. Makes 4 cups. paper to dry. manes a caps. Makes nice candy gifts for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Peter Ross, 3931 E. 3rd St.

Caramels 4 8 1

- 2 cups sugar, granulated
- 2 cups white Karo
- 1 pt can Carnation Milk
- ¼ lb butter

½ Ib butter
½ cup chopped nuts
Combine sugar and Karo. Let
cook until it spins a thread.
Add the butter gradually, stirring constantly. Cook, adding
the milk a little at a time, and never so fast as to prevent the candy from continuing to boil. (This is to prevent curdling.) Stir constantly until when a soft constantly until when a sample is tested in cold water, it is of the chewing consistency desired. Add nuts and pour in well buttered pan.

Pan should be such that would permit the caramels to be from one half to three quarters inch deep. Let stand until thorough-ly cold. Cut in squares and wrap in oiled paper. Mrs. Wm. L. Irvin 1142 Lime Ave.



Dorothy Duronio (left) is receiving her prize money from Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer, president of the Os-teopathic Auxiliary, Miss Duronio received first prize for her recipe in the Candy and Nut category.

Candied Mint Leaves

Gather fresh mint or rose geranium leaves, wash in cold water of the free fresh mint or rose gerantum neaves, wasn in cold water and wipe dry. Dip leaves one at a time in a white sugar syrup boiled until it threads. Remove leaves and place on waxed paper to harden. These are delicious and are very dainty to sprinkle in glasses of iced tea or punch, ice cream, whipped cream desserts, or as a confection.

Chattle Griffith, 325 W. 3rd St., Apt. 106.



everages



Mrs. Raymond Chace (right), president Symphony Juniors, tests a drink of Tropicoctail. She is also bestowing first-place honors upon Mrs. Fred Czerny, originator of the best recipe in the Beverage classification.

(FIRST PRIZE)

Tropicocktail

- qt. freshly brewed coffee qt. chocolate ice cream

1 qt. chocolate ice cream
½ tsp. almond flavoring
½ pt. whipping cream
Nutmeg (sprinkle)
Chill_the coffee and put into
a punch bowl. Add one-half
of the chocolate ice cream
and stir until it is partially
melted. Add the almond flavoring to the cream and whip
until stiff. Place the whipped
cream and the remaining ice
cream alternately on top of cream alternately on top of the first mixture. Sprinkle the cream lightly with the nutmeg. Makes 12 to 15 punch size servings.

Mrs. Fred Czerny, 5217 Stevely Ave., Lakewood 11, Calif.

(SECOND PRIZE)

Punch Float

- 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
- 1 6-oz. can frozen pineapple fuice
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade 3 cans water 1 large bottle 7-UP

Combine all ingredients and chill. At serving time place scoop of raspberry sherbet in each glass. Pour punch over the sherbet.

Mrs. Estelle Gwinn. 3911 Ludoga Ave.

(THIRD PRIZE)

Guava Refresher

1 can (12-oz.) guaga nec-tar, chilled 1½ cups (12 oz.) milk ¼ tsp. vanilla

- thisp. sugar Whip ingredients together

with rotary beater or blender. Serves 4.

Mrs. C. H. Reynales, 2360 Fanwood Ave.

Iced Tea Refresher

- 1 16-oz. can unsweetened pincapple juice

pincappie juice
2 lemons (juice)
ice tea, strength desired
sugar to taste
Mix pineapple juice and
lemon juice, pour into ice
cube tray, freeze and use in
ice tea. Dress up with
sprig of mint. ice tea. Dre sprig of mint.

Billie May, P. O. Box 1625.

Claret Cup

- 2 oz. of sugar
- 1 lemon

1 lemon
1 bottle of red wine
2 wine glasses of sherry
1 pt. of fizzy lemonade
Dissolve sugar in lemon
pice in a large bowl. Stir in
red wine and sherry. Chill,
and just before serving, stir in
lemonade. Garnish with Jemon
slices or fresh mini or tinned
fruit.

Mrs. A. Mulligan 8322 4th St., Buena Park.

$Egg\ Nog$

- 6 egg yolks 12 cup sugar 6 egg whites
- 14 cup sugar

Beat yolks and sugar to a lemon color. Beat whites and sugar stiff, but not dry. Blend the two together.

- 1 pt. bourbon
- 1 pt. whipping cream

I pt. milk Add bourbon, cream and milk to other mixture (do not whip cream, mix ...gether, chill several hours and serve.

Mrs. Sam Kravetz, 630 W. Broadway.

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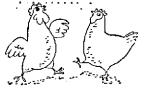
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on one side of the pan, then fold over regular omelet style.

Make the second omelet and

serve at once.

Mrs. J. C. Sanders
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Crumb Omelet

- cup bread crumbs
- eggs (separated) tsp. salt Dash of pepper

Dash of pepper
1 tblsp. butter
Pour hot milk over bread
crumbs let stand until cool.
Add beaten egg yolks, salt and
pepper and beat thoroughly. Whip whites until stiff and fold into bread mixture. Melt fold into bread mixture. Melt butter in a skillet. Pour the egg mixture in and brown on the bottom. Place in moderate oven until dry on top. Fold over on hot platter.

Serve with creamed fish, tomatoes or cheese.

Midred Gilges

936 Elm Ave.

Peppy Poached Eggs

- I cup of catsup or temate sauce
- 1/2 cup of water
 1 thisp, mustard
 1 thisp, brown sugar
 1 tsp, vinegar

I tsp. vinegar
I tsp. worcestershire sauce
number of eggs desired
Simmer all ingredients for
ten minutes. Add eggs; sait and pepper to taste and serve

Mrs. W. C. Jones 2822 E, 64th St.



For submitting the recipe judged best by the Rick Rackers, represented by their president, Mrs. Ethel Severson (right), Mrs. Marie Kelly is happily receiving first prize for her recipe entered in the Egg
Dish group.

Blueberry Omelet

- 6 cggs
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk 1/1 cup flour

- 2 tblsp. butter 1 can of blueberries or fresh berries

Beat egg whites (as for meringue) and add sugar. Beat egg yolks and add milk and flour. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Bake in large frying pan or 2 small pans in the melted butter, on top of stove, covered. Spoon can blueberries over top of omelet.

Besse S. Benzick 4116 Colorado St.

Pickled Eggs

- 1 pint white vinegar

½ pint water

1 tsp. each of cinnamon,
altspice, mace

1 doz. eggs, hard cooked

Put spices in clean bag and drop in cold water; bring to a boil and continue boiling 15 minutes. Add vinegar and pour over peeled eggs. Let stand overnight.

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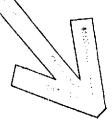
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Grandmother's Marrow Dumplings

½ cup marrow 1 tblsp water

egg, well beaten Pinch of nuimeg Dash of salt

1 isp chopped parsley

Soft bread crumbs Combine above ingredients with soft bread crumbs enough to form balls the size of wal-nuts. Mix well, roll together in flour and drop lq boiling soup for 10 minutes.

Mrs. Gertrude Brombach

245 Linden Ave.

Kilkenny Pancakes

6 tblsp flour

tsp nutmeg

1 thisp sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup whiskey, brandy, or rum

1½ cups mik
Pinch of baking powder Sift the flour, nutmeg and su-gar together. Make a well in center of ingredients and add the well beaten eggs, whiskey and milk and beat mixture until well blended. Let stand in a cool place for 30 minutes before frying. When ready to cook, add the baking powder, pour mix-ture into well butlered skillet and fry until brown, Serve with powdered sugar and lemon.

Stella Penrose 1433\2 W. 25th St.

Buttermilk Waffles

2 cups sifted flour

tsp. soda. tsp. salt

I tsp. sair. 2 tsp. baking powder 2 tbsp. sugar

eggs, separated cop buttermitk

cup water

4 thsp. meited butter or oil Sift dry ingredients togeth-er, add egg yolks, buttermilk, water and melted butter. Beat until batter is smooth. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the mixture, then bake in pre-beated waffle iron. Serves

> Mrs. T. Kistenmacher, 2832 Greenbrier Rd.

Rich Dumplings

1% cups sifted flour

cup sugar thsp, baking powder cup milk

1 tsp. lemon rind ½ tsp. almond extract ½ tsp. salt

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into mixing bowl. Cut in the butter until mixture resem-

butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Blend together slightly heaten egg, mitk, almond extract and grated lemon rind. Gradually add to dry ingredients, and mix well and drop by he a ping tablespoorsful onto any custard dessert that requires oven baking.

Mrs. John L. Solomon, 9366 Walnut Ave.

Waffles De Luxe

cups flour

tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. soda 1 cup melted shortening

2 cups buttermilk
4 crgs (well beaten)
Sift together dry ingredients, combine with milk and ergs, add to dry ingredients, beat until smooth (about 2 minutes) with electric mixer.
Makes 20 waffles, and they can be mixed the night before and stored in refrigerator

and stored in refrigerator.

Mrs. Edison Brown,

522 Oblspo Ave.



Corn Waffles

1 cup carn meat

1 cup white flour

1 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt 1 tblsp. sugar

2 egg yolks

2 cups buttermilk or sour milk

6 thisp bacon or ham grease

2 egg whites

Sift flour with soda, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in cornmeal. Beat egg white until stiff and set aside. Beat egg yolks well and add butter-milk and shortening. Add the dry ingredients gradually to the liquid, beating in well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 5.

Mrs. Jim Hally 5910 Beliee St.

Ham Waffles

2 caps flour

14 tsp. soda

2 tsp, baking powder

1 fblsp. sugar

2 eggs (volks)

132 caps buttermilk 1/2 cup melted butter

2 egg whites (beaten)

cup uncooked smaked

ham (diced) Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks and buttermilk, blend well; add melfed butter and egg whites (beaten stiffly.) Ham may or may not be added as you wish.

Mrs. Delores Tonkinson 4548 Conquista Aye. Lakewood

Ham Waffles

2 cops white flour

1 isp. soda ½ isp, baking powder

1 thisp. sugar 2 egg yolks

2 cups buttermlik, or sour milk

tblsp. bacon or ham grease

1 can Jr. chapped ham (baby food)

2 egg whites
Sift flour with soda, baking
powder and sugar. Beat egg
whites until stiff and set wintes intil stiff and set aside. Beat egg yolks well and add butternilk and shortening. Add the dry ingredients to the liquid, beating in well. Stir in ham. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 5 waf-

Mrs. Jim Halby 8910 Belice St.

Sour Dough Pancakes

2 cups flour

cup canned milk

cup luke warm water

Mix above ingredients, best well and let sit overnight to

4 thisp sugar

4 tiblsp sugar
2 or 3 eggs
1 tsp. soda, added last
Take out 5 heaping tiblsp.
for next starter. Starter must
be sour. Add the sugar, saft,
eggs and soda. Beat well.
Fry on aluminum griddle.
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out doing any harm.

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gar, mustard, salt and pepper and butter, Worcestershire and butter, Worcestershire sauce, then add the gravy and heat in the oven for ten minutese. The flavor will be equal to that of venison,

Mrs. Anita M. Lee 12541 Lorna St. Garden Grove

Left-Over Meat

cups leftover meat

cup whole grain raw rice small can cream style

small can tomatoes

1/2 cup grated cheese
Put meat through meat
chopper and season as desired.
Press meat firmly in bottom of covered baking dish. Next, spread rice over meat. Then pour in corn and spread. Next pour tomatoes over all. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add enough water to come just to top of mixture.

Place top on dish and bake in 350 degree oven one hour. Remove top and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven until melts and is slightly brown.

Mrs. J. B. Lamb. 1211 Magnolia Ave.

Lamb Salad

2 cups diced cooked lamb

% cup French dressing 1% cups dieed pineapple

I thisp, capers
I tsp, prepared horse-radish

thisp, crumbled blue cheese

tsp. sait Cup mayonnaise

// cup mayonnaise
// cup dairy sour cream
Mix Lamb and French
dressing and chill for several
hours. Add pineapple and capers. Mix remaining Ingredients and stir into meat. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp

salad greens.

Mrs. Christa Cusumano
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood

Roll-Me-Overs

3 cups shredded left-over lamb roast, beef peroast, or boned chicken

cup broth or gravy whole eggs, beaten thor-

oughly

tsp salt 2 to 3 cups enriched flour, as much as the egg mix-ture will absorb to make around, non-sticky ball,

Heat the meat thoroughly then turn off fire.

On a floured board, roll the dough to a rectangle 1/6 inch thick, taking care that surface has no thin spots or breaks, then spread with the meat mixture. Sprinkle surface of lamb with dash of curry; or beef with ½ tsp. oregano, or chicken with 1 tsp dried celery tops. Roll the dough on trivet in large cas-serole, bending to horseshoe

shape for rectangular pan, ring shape for circular or square casserole. Seal ends of horseshoe, or join ends of circle.

Heat 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can water and ½ package dehydrated onion soup for beef or lamb; or 1 can beef or lamb; or 1 can chicken soup and 1 can of water if chicken is used. Pour

heated liquid over ROLL ME OVER roll, place tight fitting lid on casserble; and bake in prehented oven at 325° for 45 minutes.

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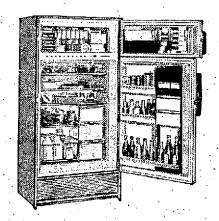
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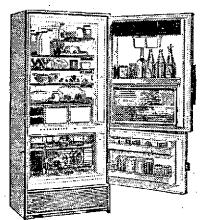
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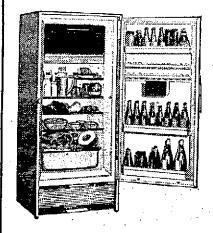
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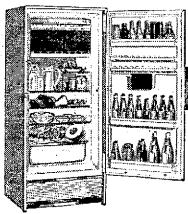
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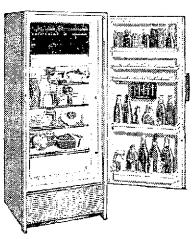
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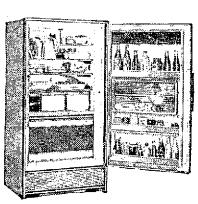
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Improvising Builds a Team . . and a School Spirit . . Page 9



Like Old Man River, "The Drunkard" keeps rolling along. Serio-comic production and olio gets audiences into act. Seen above, finale of the play.

Where the Audience Gets Into the Act

By Aubrey B. Haines



When Melva Grantham was two weeks old, "The Drunkard" 2 opened. Since then she has grown to become a star in play-

STRANGELY enough, Melva Grantham who has played the heroine in "The Drunkard" and its musical adaptation, "The

Wayward Way," for the past few months—was born two weeks before "The Drunkard" opened at the Theatre Mart in Los Angeles.

Miss Grantham was born in Yakima, Wash, and attended El Camino College near Long Beach and Long Beach State College, where she got her teaching credential and Long Beach and Long Beach State College, where she got her teaching credential and taught third grade locally for two years. While in college she participated in dramatic and musical activities, appearing in "Of Thee I Sing," "Mary," "Finian's Rainbow," "Susan," and "Brigadoon," Today, Melva raises pooiles and chihuahuas as a sideline business and hobby

NO ONE EVER suspected that the night "The Drimkard" opened—July 6, 1933—that some day a baby girl then two weeks old would become a star in the production, for no one conceived that the play would have such a long run. Aug. 14 of this year the production gave its 8,700th performance!

Though "The Drumkard" is a piece of high moral tone and low literary value, though it is manifestly didactic, has a flimsy structural plot, and is senreely prefound, it possesses an appeal that has kept it in continuous performance for nearly a quarter of a century. Why must its audiences constantly be told when to go home? and why do many patrons become recent customers?

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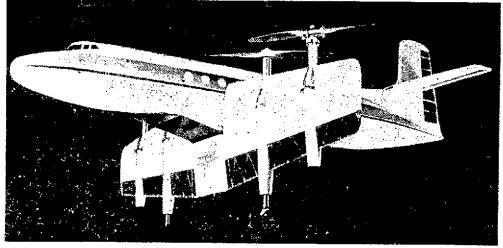
The answer is that the Theatre Mart sells more than melodrama; it dispenses genuine qualities of warmth and congeniality. Audiences come expecting to share in the fun and are encouraged to do so. Instead of sitting on eachs in rows, guests crowd around tables. are encouraged to do so. Instead of sitting on seats in rows, guests crowd around tables quite informally and consume foaming heer in an Old Music Hall atmosphere as they witness an anachronistic drama. The actors portray their roles in such dead seriousness that hilarity results, and the audience is led to boo, cheer, and hiss. Years ago, when the late John Barrymore visited the Theatre Mart, he observed that the play was "an admirable representation of the theater in my father's day."

Every line is accontinued by the sweep-ing gestures of an older school of elecution. The production is directed for a curious blend of amateur fresheess and professional skill. In five acts and thirteen scenes the play has dozens of climaxes. No featured performers in the production, all "bit" players are understudies for the stars. Sometimes the stars play minor roles.

WHEN THE CURTAIN comes down with resounding thud, the actors come from behind scenes to sing oldtime songs in an olio with a master of ceremonies, who invites everyone to join in the brisk tunes and nostalgic refrains. The audience requires little



This is 'ae "Pinwheel," world's first rocket-powered helicopter shown in flight, was designed, built and tested by Rotor-Craft Corp. of Glendale.



—Associated Press Photo

Test model of airliner using the downward jet-of-air principle which has been successfully flown at Moffett F ield; takes off and lands like a 'copter.

The New Horizon Is VERTICAL

By Harry Karns

TT IS 9 A. M., and you have a luncheon appointment in San Francisco.

Unhurriedly, you finish breakfast, pick up your briefcase, and step onto your vertiport, a section of the patio of your Southern California home. Standing there is a machine with a transparent cab shaped like a teardrop. You crawl in, wave good-by to your wife, and touch a button.

Your family vertical jet sedan rises slowly and steadily and at the desired height converts to horizontal flight, as the swivel seat adjusts accordingly. At the nearest clearing station you hover, waiting your turn on the coast air route, and soon receive altitude instructions and flight clearance. You arrive in San Francisco for your appointment with time to snare.

OR, AGAIN, YOU ARE sitting in your office in a congested business district of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. The New York branch of your firm calls to request your presence at a conference. You walk to a building a block away, take the elevator to the roof, and catch the next verti-cab to the airport. There you board a huge verti-liner, which takes off in a space approximately twice as long as its own fusclage, and soars into the sky at supersonic speeds, landing you very shortly in New York's airport, where a verti-cab picks you up and carries you to within a block of your destination.

Fantastic?

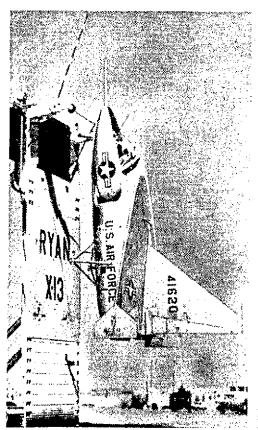
No. Possibilities such as these are not as remote as you may think.

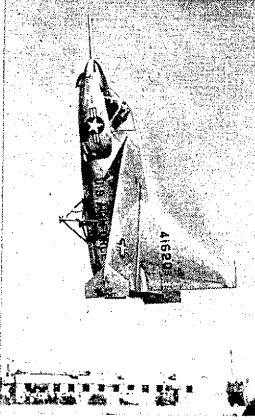
WHATEVER THE DETAILS, the basic fact is clear. America is at the threshold of the age of vertical take-off airplanes. The way has been prepared by years of successful use of helicopters, and the door to new wonders in transportation is being opened by craft that combine the best features of the helicopter and the regular airplane.

Necessity is again mothering invention. With the population centers of the country voraciously gobbling up vacant land, the need increases for fast, maneuverable aircraft that requires small spaces for taking off and landing.

The most recent demonstration of a craft constructed to fill that need took place in July in front of the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

TEST PILOT Peter F. Girard got in Ryan Aero-(Continued on Page 20.)

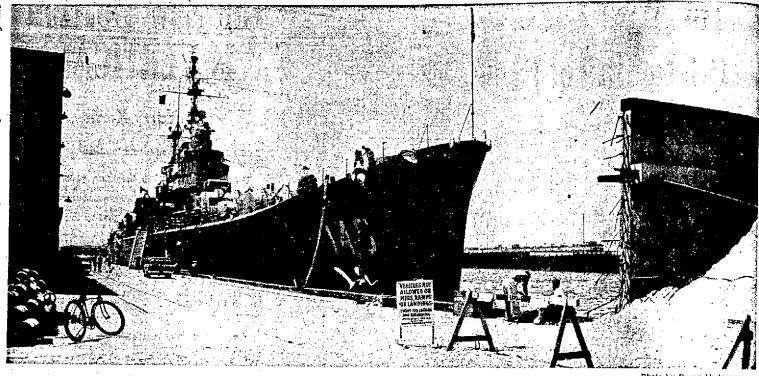






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U. S. Air Force's X13 Vertijet, flown at Edwards Air Force Base. Calif., can take off in vertical attitude, quickly make transition



Evidence of subsidence in Long Beach Harbor is shown in this picture taken at Berth I. The vessel is the USS Roanoke, Right, end of a new

bulkhead to retain raised surface level. At high tide, sea laps over pier in center area. Top of bulkhead rises almost to two-story level.

Subsidence? It Stated on Mythical Atlantis

By Congressman Craig Hosmer

18th California District



ALES OF THE mythical continent of Atlantis supposed to have been engulfed by the Atlantic were told by ancient Greeks. Today Long Beach strives to protect its subsiding areas threatened by the Pacific. Many centuries span these events and man seems to have been fighting subsidence during most of them.

Evidence of Greek and Roman villages beneath the Mediterranean's waters has been discovered. In 1692 buccaneers headquartered at Port Royal, Jamaica, got inspiration to mend their ways when parts of the city plunged suddenly into the Caribbean during an earthquake.

Near Staffurt, Germany, a 400-year-old church has sunk 21 feet without damage. In Staffordshire, England, a bridge 720 feet long has settled 25 feet and the subsidence periodically remedied by raising it two feet as soon as it right two feet. as soon as it sinks two feet.

CLOSER TO HOME, surveys show downtown San Jose has sunk over 5½ feet in the last 30 years. It is the focal point of a subsiding area extending nearly 20 miles to Stanford University campus in Palo Alto. Subsidence at Long Beach would not be unique except that it occurs in an area supporting hundreds of millions of dollars of improvements, and the nearby ocean threatens to flood them.

The world's only comparable metropolitan subsidence area is Mexico City, sinking at a rate of almost a foot a year. Mexican officials have suggested a \$115 million rescue operation and millions already have been spent repairing damage to buildings caused by meven sinking of the ground. uneven sinking of the ground,

SUBSIDENCE IS hardly noticed at San Jose where SUBSIDENCE IS nargy noticed at San Jose where no floodwaters threaten and sinking is relatively even. The same is true of Texas City, Texas, scene of the disastrous explosion of a munitions ship in 1947. Despite sinkage of more than four feet noticed since World War II, the city is still safely higher than the Culf of Mexico. Gulf of Mexico.

At Houston, Texas, where subsidence of four feet At Houston, Texas, where subsidence of four feet is expected to reach seven feet by 1970, the earth's movement has even paid a dividend. Sinkage is accompanied by a slight tilting of the ground, increasing the grade of the Houston Ship Canal. Tidewater now runs more swiftly through the canal, carrying away silt deposits formerly dredged out to maintain its depth for ocean-going ships.

An approxize effort is being experienced from

An opposite effect is being experienced from extensive subsidence in the San Joaquin Valley centrell at Delano, 32 miles north of Bakersfield. Carefully designed grades of irrigation canals are being reversed and there is a threat water will stop flowing through them unless expensive remedial measures are undertaken.

PERHAPS THE MOST spectacular modern instance of subsidence occurred in 1922 at an oil fieldmear Sour Creek, Texas. A plot of ground the size of a baseball diamond was observed to be sinking. Within three days, 15 acres of land dropped to a depth of 150 feet. Occurring at an isolated area, the sinking attracted little notice, although a passing Eastern tourist was heard to murmur irreverently, "It's a good example for the rest of the state!" example for the rest of the state!"

But seven in populous areas subsidence sometimes

goes unheeded. Few of air-traveling thousands daily using the world's busiest airport, New York City's La Guardia Field, remember that until \$1.3 million was spent for subsidence remedial work in 1949, the sinking field often was inoperative under waters of Long Island Sound at high tide. La Guardia's subsidence was accompanied by ground tilting and the airport's administration building was built on jacks occasionally adjusted to restore the building to even keel.

AN EVEN BETTER-KEPT subsidence secret has been downtown San Francisco's.

Parts of that city were sinking long before gold Parts of that city were shiking long octore good rush days when the American Theater on Sansome St. settled two inches on opening night. Subsidence continues but the Bay City maintains a somewhat sneaky silence about the entire matter.

However, official notice of the phenomenon oc-curred much earlier. In the late 19th Century more than once a contractor hired to place sand on San Francisco's streets to raise the official grade gave notice to the City Engineer to inspect his work. But in the lapse of a day between the notice and inspection, the sand had sunk down some six or eight feet below the surface! the surface!

AS LATE AS 1923 San Francisco's famed Market St. had to be raised to offset sinkage. Even today de-signers of buildings to be constructed within several blocks of the bay-front must keep subsidence factors in mind in mind.

Causes of subsidence at San Francisco are some-what unique.

what unique.

The old Spanish city dumped its trash in the Bay and American colonizers continued the practice. As many as 450 sailing vessels could have been added to the heap in the 1850s when gold-fevered crews deserted them. Stench and an awakening civic conscience eventually compelled a decision to "beautify" and enlarge the community by dumping thousands of tons of sand-over-the mass of mud, ships, empty whisky barrels and other discards by the burgeoning city's masses,

This worked only temporarily. Soon the sheer mas-This worked only temporarily. Soon the spect massive weight of new buildings began pressing down the fill and inching it bayward. Between 1879 and 1916 a giant seawall was constructed to hold it back. Testimony that the remedy has not proved entirely successful is that the problem continues today.

SUBSIDENCE AT Long Beach and in an extensive SUBSIDENCE AT Long Beach and in an extensive area bordering Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela is generally attributed to lowered underground pressures from the removal of oil. San Jose, Mexico City, the San Joaquin Valley and cities in Texas are regarded as examples of subsidence caused by pumping underground water for domestic and industrial use.

Port Royal's pirates are believed to have been the

ground water for domestic and industrial use.

Port Royal's pirates are believed to have been the victims of collapse of underground volcanic cavities. The sinking at Sour Creek is said to have resulted from collapse of a subterranean cavern formed when oil drilling operations dissolved and pumped away an extensive salt deposit. Like subsidence has been noted where solid sulphur deposits are melted by underground injections of hot steam and pumped away, leaving unsupported cavities.

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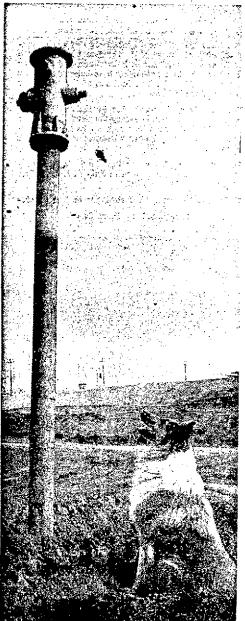


Photo by Roger Coar

This nationally circulated photo illustrates hig, job, of subsidence correction... Hydrant was placed at new surface level....

The West Coast's Athletic Hall of Fame

By Ellen Saunders

IF YOU ARE overwhelmed with the prospect of entertaining your 10-year-old nephew and his friends, let Helms Hall take over. Since the majority of the museum's 40,000 visitors yearly are youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17, you'll find hostesses trained in sports lore waiting to take the kids on a guided tour.

It's all free, too, because it's a part of the Helms Athletic Foundation, a non-profit institution founded in 1936 by the late Paul Hoy Helms, millionaire baker, for the purpose of honoring athletes and giving financial support to worthwhile athletic activities.

HELMS HALL, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, is the only privately owned sports museum in the world. It is open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to noon. It is not open on Sunday.

Should the sight of more than 6,000 mementoes which once belonged to champions arouse your curiosity to the point where you decide to trail the boys, here's just a very small sample of what you would see: the diving cap our own Pat McCormick wore in the 1952 Olympics white winning both gold diving medals; oil paintings reproduced by football coaches "Pop" Warner and Robert Zuppke; the red satin jacket Georgie Woolf was wearing when he rode Sea Bismit to victory over War Admiral in the Pimlico Special on Nov. 1, 1938; an ax handle on which Abraham Lincoln carved his name about 1831, the year he was halled as the best free-style wrestler around New Salem, Ill.; the bronzed shoes worn by Charlie Paddock, "the world's fastest human" in the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, and a football covered with the autographs of Knute Rockne and his 1924 Notre Dame football team,

YOU ALSO WOULD discover that Helms Hall contains one of the world's most complete sports libraries. Researchers and sports historians are allowed free access to its 7,500 volumes and the hundreds of booklets, magazines, newspapers, files and record compilations which date back to the early 19th Century.

You would find that the colorful patio adjoining Helms Hall has been the scene of countless banquets and special award dinners at which more than 2,000 trophies, more than 10,000 medals and more than 20,000 scrolls have been bestowed upon deserving athletes in every field of sports. Many of those so honored are men and women of the early 20th Century whose great achievements were almost unknown to the public during their lifetimes.

The Helms Hall board which determines who shall be honored is composed of well-known authorities in the sports field, including several Los Angeles sports editors and writers, W. R. Schroeder, the foundation's managing director, and Paul H. Helms Jr.

THEY'VE BESTOWED their most distinguished award, the Helms World Trophy silver plaque—which is presented yearly to only one amateur athlete in each of the six world continents—on two of Long Beach's finest, the Rev. Robert Richards and Patricia McCormick.

Richards copped it in 1951 for his pole vaulting prowess while Pat won it in 1955 after she had captured the springboard and platform championships at the Pan American Games.

Both Pat's and Bob's names are engraved on the Helms World Trophy Award, a solid silver, gold and bronze masterpiece valued in excess of \$10,000, which dominates the museum's Olympic Room.

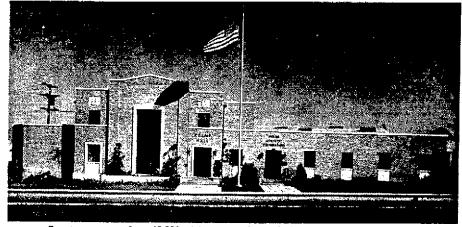
This past year the two top contenders for the board's Southern California Athlete of the Year Award, both were from Long Beach—Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, and again that unbeatable McCornick gal. Pat won out and in addition was named in December 1956 as the board's choice for Southern California Athlete of the Month. Pat had won this honor twice before, in May 1951, when she became first in the history of diving to hold all five national diving titles, and in 1952 because of her Olympic Games victories, (Continued on Page 18)

Helms Athletic Foundation medal given to deserving persons for contributions to the world of sports.

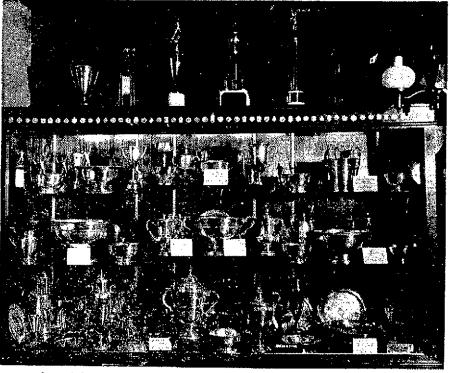




Mal Whitfield (right), 1948 and 1952 Olympic 800-meter run champion, receives plaque from Paul H. Helms, founder of Helms Athletic Foundation.



Sports museum has 40.000 visitors yearly, majority youngsters between 10 and 17, who come to see exhibits and trophies, learn about sports greats.



One of the trophy cases at Helms Hall, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, the only privately owned sports museum in the world. Admission is free.

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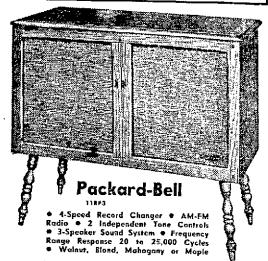
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BOAT TALK

What Off-Season?

By Bob Ruskauff

ABIT can be an awful spoil-

Since the turn of the century, and days of the old South Coast (now Los Angeles), Yacht Club, Labor Day holiday in Southern California was considered not only the climaxing time but pretty much the button-up time for boating activity each year.

Why? Well, in the effete east they buttoned up because the fine weather was about gone. The eastern journals played up the winter "hot stove league" and looked toward spring outfitting time.

Really, there were only about

five months of good boating in a year for a real fairweather sailor. Somehow, most boating folks out here went along with that bilgewater.

ACTUALLY, it wasn't unfit the end of World War II that

the big awakening came.

There is no question that marine sports events over this Labor Holiday will be climaetic.

Labor Holiday will be climaetic, even as Memorial and Independence Holidays activity.

But the end of it? Never, Around 1946 the doughty Newport boat purveyor, Ken Wilson, and a group began to extol an obvious truth—that the most superh conditions for even night. superb conditions for over-night

superb conditions for over-night cruises, competitive events and just plain boating, come during the post-Labor Day months.

So, they can race; they can cruise. Now they do, year-long. Nowadays, in fact, there isn't a week-end during the year but what at least some event of reasonably major stature in boating is scheduled on the master calendar.

PLUS WHICH (admit a rare weather exception or two) the action is conducted with scarcely a hitch.

It can get a little easternish and it has, There was one in-

Cut Down Noise

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eident, about five years ago, when crews of competing boats in the Midwinter Regatta (month, February) were able to pelt each other with snowballs in the middle of a race

You can't have everything, but for year-round water sports, the Southland has the most of what there is, and now uses it.

BOAT HOOKS; you can see your sports pages for further reference, but just eye the boat-ing vista over the Labor Holi-

On buy and ocean this afternoon, there is the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club invitational sailing

Newport Harbor and Balboa the same sort of thing

goes.

Monday, there is the annual meet at Mainhoard speedboat meet at Ma-rine Stadium.

Trouble is, people who like boat-racing-at-large, can't see all the things they'd like because there are so many.

DO OATING Drief

By Ed Ianuzzi



FREE END



THREE MOORING HITCHES

A. This is the right way to make fast to a cleat. B. A clove hitch. This is a temporary knot used to temporary knot used to make fast to a hollard. Its two loops may be dropped over the bollard and tightened by pulling the standing part, C. Two half hitches also used for mak-Two half ing fast to a bollard or





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The Woman Who Ran for President

AMERICA has had her share of eccentrics who have made the headlines but few. indeed, who cut a wider swath than the all-but-forgotten, handsome, clever, 30-year-old Victoria Claffin Woodhull who, while dabbling in stocks and spirit-creatures, and engaging in prostitution, found time to run against Ulysses S. Grant for President of the United States. Irving Wallace rediscovers the outrageous Mrs. Woodhull while she was consorting with Demosthenes in the spirit realm, and exposes her and eight other famous odd balls for all to see A MERICA has had her share

Demosthenes, at the time, was imparting to Mrs. Woodhull a crucial order to take up residence at a certain address in New York City where only good and great things would befall her. Naturally she followed his instructions and there, as a stock broker, she softened such business tycoons as Commo. Corbroker, she solvened such ous-ness tycoons as Commo. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt to gain con-siderable wealth. Then, from her pedestal of gold, Mrs. Woodhull undertook — without success, as history shows—in defeat Grant. undertook — without success, as history shows—to defeat Grant but her modus operandi and the

ing when narrated by Mr. Wallace.

Among other screwballs in-cluded in the book are San Francisco's Emperor Norton, the woman writer who interviewed a President while he was in the nude, a man who published a book without punctuation marks. an American ruler of Trinidad who became an authority in the art of suicide, and the first man to travel around the world in

Here's a book that may leave

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$2.95): As usual, the August number of "The Magazine of History" between hard covers contains more than a dozen full-length articles, some illustrated in beautiful full color. One feature is a 12-page color spread, "Philip Hone's New York" which pictures America's now-largest city of more than a century ago.

"THE STAIRWAY" by Ursula Curtis (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95):A Red Badge mystery novel car-



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The reader is invited to The reader is invited to enjoy (and does, on every page) the play of the mind in a brilliant new collection of personal essays on modern life—puns, cheese, "televenglish"—in Chiton Fadiman's "Any Number Can Play" (World, \$5).

mineral land to culated to give chills to readers, Stephen Potter falls down the stairs, dies in a pool of blood at the bottom. A woman's hands

pushed him. Two women, his widow who hated him and a cousin who had profited from being related to him, knew the fall was not accidental. Besides beeing a murder mystery this is a psychological study of two minds living in guilt and deceit. "FROM RUSSIA, WITH

LOVE," by Ian Fleming (Macmillan, \$3.50): London-born Fleming, newspaperman who went to Moscow in 1939 as special correspondent of the London Times and pour is Function Times, and now is European vice president of the North American Newspaper Alliance, has published his fifth thriller. In "From Russia, With Love," the indestructible British agent James Bond is ordered killed by SMERSH, murder organization. The trap is baited with a Garbolike Russian girl. There is a cliff hanging ending guaranteed to curl the reader's hair.

"MY DEAR DOROTHEA" Bernard Shaw (Vanguard, \$3); G. B. S. wrote this one (short, G. B. S. wrote this one (short, and attractively illustrated by Mrs. Chare Winsten) when he was 21, to a 5-year-old. The publishers describe it as "a practical system of moral education for females." It is also the first serious literary effort of Shaw which, he once said, was written at a time "when I was almost unendurably brilwas almost unendurably bril-liant."

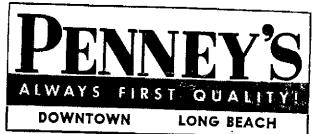
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Coin Club to Meet

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blyd, and Elm Way, at which time William D. Kounee will speak on "Australian Coinage." Koonee has lectured in Australia and knows his subject. There will be an auction, because tables and auction, browse tables and refreshments. Visitors are in-

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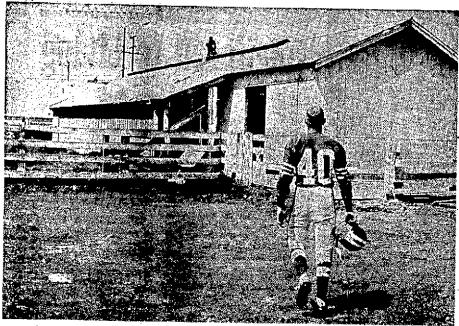
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of invention then improvising must be the father. Or at least a rich uncle.

The spirited faculty and students at the new Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk-Artesia are all smiles these days. Even the football coaches, as a class well known for their pessimism and crocodile tears, are sporting their friendly grins. And when sideliners consider some of the latest athletic difficulties in-volved they just have to shake their heads and wonder what the heck all the smiling is about.

Football will literally kick off the first athletic competition in the school's short history this Fall. A new stadium and field house was to have been completed by the time head coach Earl Klapstein blew his whistle for first practice this September.

HOWEVER, there was a delay and all that is finished is some freshly planted lawn seed be-

ween two standing goal posts.
Well, not quite all. Students
and faculty got busy during
August and improvised an old dairy barn into a freshly painted, well arranged equipment room with a newly poured cement floor.

Bunny Harris, a former major league baseball player and one of the finest equipment manBy Don Desfor

agers in the business, got busy and cleaned out an abandoned house, converted a bedroom into a supply room, hung the helmets over the fireplace in the living room and is utilizing the dining room as a team room and record room, Women are barred from the kitchen and the back porch. That's where the students take their physicals and get weighed.

MEANWHILE, the coaches brushed aside their diagrams of complicated plays to concentrate on handiwork at another small stucco house to be used for their

And the coaches aren't asleep just because they are spending the day in the bedrooms. Nary bed can be found. Chairs, tables, and blackboards are crowded in with the burly

OUR COVER :

Doing a little improvis-ing on his own, and liking it, halfback Gary LaSette drafts a sophomore pretty, Ann Balzer, to hold the ball while practices a punt.

coaches who are using the small quarters for offices.

THE LIVING ROOM is bare. hardly large enough to conduct inside drills on rainy days. But since it seldom rains in California anyway, the living room is at least large enough for the coaches to demonstrate a play or to show films.

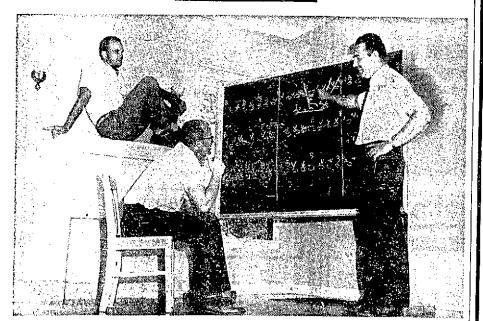
At the last minute Cerritos was able to negotiate a practice field. Players and coaches will jog a half mile daily to nearby

Bellilower High School.

"The way things were going it looked like the squad would end up practicing on the front lawn or in the driveway," mused line coach Walt Hackett.

WHATEVER HAPPENS, no one is complaining around Cerritos. In fact the more adverse the situation the greater seems to be the student camaraderie and determination to back their team this Fall

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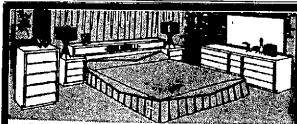
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Tailored to Living

By Eileen Ball

DESIGN is the thing. Certainly it is the greatest governing factor in determin-ing just how good a house can be. After all, the most lavish appointments in a badly-conceived setting can hardly be expected to create a sublime competition. Money, unquestionably, is an essential commodity in the building of a house. But money, spent in amounts that outweigh the thought behind it,

can buy nothing but mistakes.
That, of course, is why an architect—a man well-educated in the field of design—renders such a vital service in the plan-ning of a house. It is his business to effect a tasteful halance between site, style, size and scheme. It's a hig job that requires hig ideas laced down with sound sense

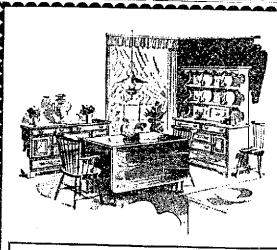
When William Ryal and his wife decided to build, they picked out a lot and an architect in rapid succession. And their home today is the happy result of long months of care ful determination of a successful blending of owner-desire and individual architectural expression. It displays a beautiful job of coordinating house to lot, house to owner, function to aesthetics. The architects are thetics. The architects accorde Montierth and Jack George Strickland, A.I.A.

THE RYALS HOME, at 1205 River Lane Road, Santa Ana, is lavish. Still, no appointment was selected strictly for a show-off purpose. Everything has a job to do; everything serves its purpose in the nicest way possible.

In planning the house, the Ryals made known their fondness for entertaining . . , their their mutual love of the contemporary and Oriental design idioms, each inherently simple and reserved. They wanted their house to be easily maintained without appearing grimly func-tional. They wanted usable outdoor areas-yet they wanted to shoulder only a reasonable amount of yard upkeep. What the architects dreamed up as a result of this rather formidable



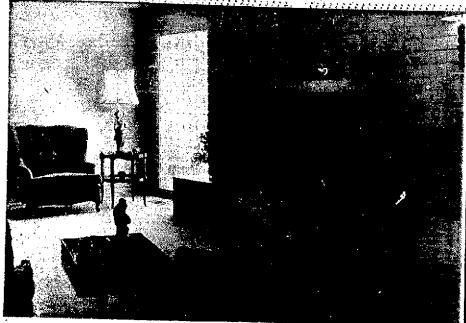
Entry to the Ryals home is dramatized by use of iron grille, cantilevered beams and landscape treatment.



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Simplicity of furnishings, soft monochromatic color scheme and spaciousness all mark the William Ryals home. Diving room hearth extends for 14 feet.

list of specifications is, at once, a thoroughly livable home of 3,000 square feet of distinctive

living space.

From the street, one is impressed with the quiet elegance the exterior. Sweeping roof planes are faced with heavy cedar shingles against which is silhouetted a huge chimney of Palos Verdes field stone, Sheltered by magnificent old avo-cado trees, the L-shaped house adjoins the garage to form a U contour that sprawls across the 95-foot-wide lot, tucking a secluded patio-courtyard into its sheltering embrace. Further screening the patio from the street is an attractive shoji screen composed of thin redwood members set with panes of obscure glass,

OVER THE ENTRANCE to the house, cantilevered roof beams span over the approach, supported by crossbeams that silhouette. A dramatic hint of the mside of the house is seen through a five-foot window overlooking the entry court from the living room. Screening the window from the inside is an ornate iron grille designed by Mrs. Ryal. It lends a distinctive oriental touch to the approach.

Inside, a large entry area opens to callers—and here, too, a free-standing matching iron screen divides the entry from the living room to the right. To of the front door is a clear window that enjoys a view of the secluded courtyard that lies within the shoji. The living room 18x34 feet) is subtly decorated with a light but lavish hand. A simple but sizable fireplace spans nearly the length of one

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wall. It is built of symmetrical concrete block painted soft sandalwood; its 14-foot long hearth is made of cream-colored travertine marble.

Sand-colored nylon carpet, the fireplace and walls surfaced with beige Chinese grass cloth, set a restful, monochromatic color scheme. Textural interest is afforded by the acoustic plaster ceiling.

THROUGHOUT THE living room and the combined dining area is a tasteful blend of contemporary and French Provincial furnishings. A long, dull olive contemporary sofa makes

perfect a complement to a nomegranate provincial wing chair and a pair of French arm chairs upholstered in an English-handblocked linen fabric. Contemporary side chairs upholstered in pomegranate fabric are surpris-ingly compatible with an oval provincial dining table of cherry.

Beige, open-weave linen draperies dress the rear wall of glass. Sliding panels open to a narrow but invitingly landscaped yard planted in vivid tones of orange and yellow to blend with the row of well-cared for orange trees that border the rear of



Placement of the interior patio, sheltered by shoji screen, is show in across-siteet view of Ryals home.

Located beyond the entry is the lanai--an informal, easy-going room that opens directly to the patio with glass doors. Walls here are paneled in ash, hand rubbed with flat white to a creamy finish. Danish furniture, cork floors, "floating" shelves and built-in television are all a part of this attractive, all-purpose room. A raised fireplace is set into a paneled wall, its opening "framed" in a wide, mitred rectangle of ash molding.

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Texas tamale pie is a hearty main dish to replace cold chicken eggs on a picnic. Keep it hot by insulating the casserole with newspapers.

Let's Have a Tireless Picnic'

By Mildred K. Flanary

PICKUP, packup and picnic! That call is most inviting! And tomorrow, Labor Day, being the last official holiday for pic-nicking for some months to come, why not just packup your lunch and be off?

And if there's no cooking to be done, no fire to be built — but still the menu isn't just the hackneyed potato-salad-and-deviled-eggs sort of thing—if it's to be a "fireless picnic"... well, what are we waiting for?

Here is an advance peek at the menu: Texas tamale pic, tossed green salad, lemon coco-nut bars, fresh fruit and a ther-mos of coffee or milk.

At home or away, a menu such as this serves double duty. Just as the mood dictates, it can be eaten right in the confines of the dining room, in the backyard, or any place in the great outdoors, No campfire is necessary for this "fireless" picnic.

Lemon Coconut Bars

Cookie Base-

1 cup sifted enriched flour teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt

cup brown sugar

teasmon vanilla

cup shortening, soft egg

cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) Grated rind of ½ lemon

Frosting:

1 cup sifted confectioners'

teaspoon lemon juice

teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons melted butter

or margarine
1 tablespoon milk
2 cup flaked or shredded

coconut

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add sugar, vanilla,

shortening and egg; heat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Str in oats and lemon rind until well

Spread mixture into greased 8inch square pan. Bake in pre-heated oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

to 25 minutes.

Combine confectioners' sugar, lemon juice, vanilla, butter and milk, Frast cooled cooky square in pan; sprinkle with cocount. Cut into 16 bars. (Makes 16 bars.) bars.)

Texas Tamale Pie Chill Base:

1 pound ground beef % cup chopped onion One No. 303 (1 lb.) can kidney beans One No 2 (1 lb, 4 oz.) can

tomatoes 1½ tablespoons chili powder 1 teaspoon salt

M teaspoon oregana

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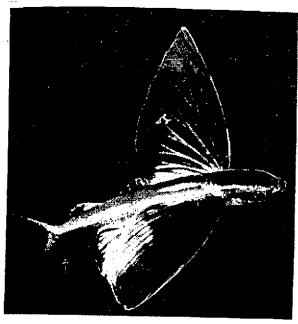


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Ballet of the Catalina Ra



Flying fish sometimes grow to be 18 inches in length, but more often they are much smaller.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TTS MOTORS throbbing softly the pleasure boat slipped its moorings in Avalon Harbor into the balmy Catalina twilight. Twenty-odd passengers, many of them visiting the fabled island resort off Long Beach for the first time, had heard about flying fish but had never seen one.

A half hour later it was quite A nan nour later it was quite dark and the skipper, after adjusting his foud speaker, turned on one of the big floodlights in the bow of the boat.

They ought to be around any time now," he said as he played the powerful stream of light over the smooth water surface between boat and the shoreline, "Light seems to attract them

"There's one now!" a passenger interrupted.

AND SURE ENOUGH, a silvery fish leaped and sailed a dozen yards or so-in the full

glare of the light-before drop-

ping back into the water.

"Why, Monmy," a small girl in the back of the hoat exclaimed, "they are real, aren't

And then another rose grace-fully and headed straight and swift as a comet for the boat, only to disappear under the surface only two or three yards away. And then another and another. And another,

Before the surprised passen-gers realized it they were everywhere, flying in every direction. some a few inches off the wafer, others two or three feet in the air. They leaped and dived. Many seemed to hold them-Many seemed to noid them-selves suspended on the surface, weaving and churning their beautiful silvery bodies to and fro-dancing on their tiny tails, a symphony of movement.

"LOOK AT THEM dance,"

the child had spoken again to

break the hush.
"She's right," said the skipper. "We call this the Ballet of the Catalina Rainbows."

Now the fish numbered in the hundreds, maybe even as many as a thousand, bounding, swaying, flying. Two collided in midair, another streaked straight into the side of the boat.

The passengers were in for more luck, too. Beside the skipmore luck, too. Beside the skip-per, who usually does the talk-ing, was Capt. Claude Walton, manager of pleasure boats and sightseeing trips at Catalina, who knows more about flying fish than the fish know them-selves. As the boat swung around, a hundred yards or so from the island, he told their story as the strange hallet constory as the strange ballet con-

THERE'S NO OTHER name for them except "Catalina flying fish," he explained. Once in a while they'll be found as long as 15 or 18 inches, but generally considerably smaller. They're migratory; nobody knows where they come from or where they go, but it's either to deeper areas of the sea or south to warmer waters. They actually start their migration from Catalina late this month but they'll be back, come about next May. Then they'll spawn in the kelp beds on the leeward side of the island.

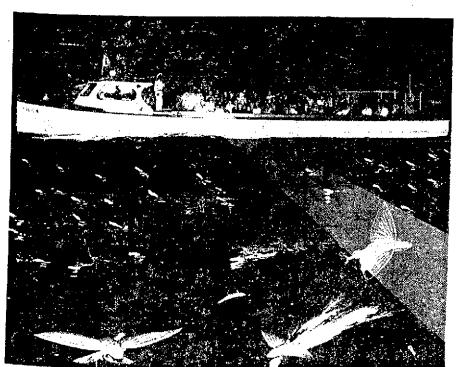
"You see," said Capt. Walton, "they find this water ideally suited, quiet and clear and free from undertows and breakers, Aside from being a good area for flying, they are better protected from their mortal encmies, the larger fish who like to feed on them when they can catch, them "

FLYING IS NOT his only protection against these enemies. His light underside—almost the color of the wild blue yonder— makes him all but invisible from below. His topside is a dark bluish gray, mottled like the depths of the sea, to make him hard to see from above.

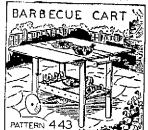
hard to see from above.

"He really has wings, doesn't
he?" the little girl in the back
of the boat wanted to know.

"Well," Capt. Walton smiled,
"ket's call them wings. But actually they're fins. When a fly(Continued on Page 20)



The flying fish appeared by hundreds, weaving, churning, dancing on the water. At Avalon, the show's often called "Ballet of the Catalina Rainbows."



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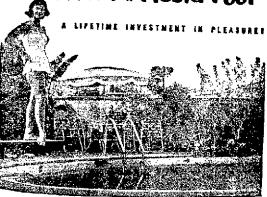
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Tiny Goes to Nursery School

By Renee B. Simon

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MOST PARENTS of pre-school age children are familiar with the names of the major

local non-profit nurseries. These include the Long Beach City College Child Development Center, the Co-operative Nursery Schools, the Long Beach Day Nurseries, the Child Care Cen-ters and the Pre-School Parent Education classes offered by the General Adult Division of the Long Beach City College.

The community also offers some programs for the physically handicapped child. Many of these facilities are not limited to Long Beach, however; Garden

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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the data on the English name APPLEBY. - MRS. D.W., Long Beach.

MRS. D. W.; The dossier on the English APPLEBY family shows that the name meant "apple farm." The Danish word "by," translated as "farm," was incorporated into the English language over 1,000 years ago. There are three ancient parishes called Appleby in England, located in, respectively, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Westminster. The surname Appleby may have been taken from one of these. Thomas de (of) Appleby was Dishop of the city of Carlisle in 1377. The coat-of-arms of the Applebys of Leicestershire had six gold heraldic birds on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze the name LIGHTFOOT. I was born at Oldbury, Wor-cester, near Birmingham, Eng-land.—W. L., Buena Park.

W. L.: LIGHTFOOT, an English nickname, was given to a man who was so fleet and light on his feet that he was a phe-nomenon of nature to observers. The name is interpreted as "light, springy tread" by philologists. William Lightfoot was a tax payer in Cambridge in 1273. A similar surname was formed from "barefoot" which is now spelled Barfoot. The branch of the Lightfoot family who lived in Kent, England were given a coat-of-arms which was a shield covered with 6 alternating vertical gold and red stripes crossed with a diagonal black band having three silver shells on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would sppreciate your analysis of the name REISCH, MRS, N. R. Long Beach,

MRS. N. R.: There are two early origins for the German surname REISCH. One is the ferm "Reischer" which meant "traveler or voyager." The other source is the word "Reich" meaning "rich or wealthy." In either case the family ancestor was a man of note in his dis-trict, to have been named for his wealth or proclivity in traveling. The Reisch lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Bavaria in 1640. Their shield was divided into four parts, two sections with a silver griffin holding a silver fleur-de-lis in its claws on a black background, and two sections with a red background across which were two silver bands.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name LEV. It is of Jewish nature and has not been shortened. -R.D.L., Lynwood,

R.D.L.: The only ancient Hebrew root-name for Lev is the given-name Levi, possessed by one of Jacob's sons. Levi meant "adhesion." Leah, Jacob's wife gave this name to her son, hop-ing she might be re-united with ing she might be re-united with her estranged husband. There is however a Russian surname Lev, shortened from the German "Lewis" meaning "famous warrior." Old Testament names permeated every country in Europe so it is very difficult to tell nationalities from Biblical names such as Levi. The usual names such as Levi. The usual modern spellings of Levi as surnames are Levy, Leves, Lewi and Levin.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the interpretation and cont-of-arms, of the name VON WANKA. My insband's grandfather was a lesser nobleman in

Austria. We read your column faithfully and are making a scrapbook of your articles which are very interesting to friends. -F. K. W., Huntington Beach,

F.K.W.: The complete surname of the Austrian Von Wanka family is "Von Wanka de Lenzenheim." Their baronetey was granted in 1883. Lenzenwas granted in 1883. Lenzenheim is either a village name or the name of the family estate. Von Wanka is believed to come from the old German word "wanken" which denoted "unflinching, unswerving." The family, goal of arms is a shield family coat-of-arms is a shield

divided into four parts. upper left and lower right sections have a silver sword on a red background; overlaid on this is a streamer of silver formed like an X. The other two sections have a golden sun above a rock that has a winding pathway running from its base to its summit.

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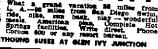


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Subsidence Started on Atlantis

(Continued from Page 4) Areas of extensive coal mining are also subject to subsiing are also subject to subsidence. Scranton, Pa., overlying a vast coal mine, has experienced the sinking of whole sections of the city into abandoned mine shafts. Near Hanna, Wyo, coal ignified in an abandoned coal ignifed in an abandoned mine. For years afterward as mine. For years afterward as the underground mass burned away surface lands collapsed into it, often accompanied by the lurid spectacle of smoke and flames emerging from the ground during the process.

NOT ALL LAND lowering is NOT ALL LAND lowering is caused by changes beneath the ground. Peat bog counties in Ireland, England and particularly the rich Delta farming area between Stockton and Sacramento where the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers join are examples. Cultivation tends to compact the peat and lewer compact the peat and lower ground levels. Additionally, ground levels. Additionally, farmers ignite and burn enough of the surface peat to release valuable natural fertilizers for time year's crops. Over a period of time burning has substantial effect in lowering the land.

Delta area farmers seem, however, to have discovered the least expensive subsidence remedial measure yet known. Homes are built on piles extending to firm bedrock. As the surface subsides residents simply nail

nem bedrock. As the surface subsides residents simply nail new steps at the bottoms of their stairwaysi

Except for the obvious situa-Except for the obvious situa-tion of collapse of surface areas into underlying mines, there has been little attempt to explore the legal liabilities for subsi-dence caused by acts of mon. One of the few cases on record is only indirectly in point is only indirectly in point.

IN THAT INSTANCE, Gulf Oil drilled on a small spit of Texas land extending into the Gulf of Mexico. As oil was ex-tracted it sank beneath the surtracted it sank beneath the surface. An enterprising attorney-general sued on behalf of the state, claiming that when the spit sank it became tidelands to which the state had title under ancient rights. The case was lost when the judge ruled manmade sinking was an exception to the rule. to the rule.

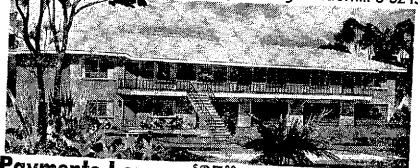
to the rule.

However, such judicial recognition that oil extraction can cause subsidence has special significance for Long Beach when combined with a landowner's common law right to vertical support for his real estate.

Surface ownership in the city's subsiding areas is split because thousands of town lot and industrial owners. Much of the oil beneath is owned or extracted by other thousands. That makes Long Beach a potential scene for the biggest carnage in legal history—thousands of deplaintiffs suing thousands of deplaintiffs suing thousands of deplaintiffs suing thousands of deplaintiffs suing thousands of plaintiffs suing thousands of de-fendants claiming hundreds of millions of dollars subsidence damagest







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Back-To-School Is Picture Time



Mother takes a picture right on the front steps into school to capture the memory of that first great day.

By the Shutterbug

AT APPROXIMATELY this time every year, Johnny and Susic point out that there are just so many days or so many hours to go until school's out again. Yes, vacation's just about over for most of the youngsters across the nation and the back-to-school move-

ment will soon be in full swing.
Getting back again into the routine of school days is bound to effect changes in the house-bald At your bounce, the mallest hold. At your house, the smallest member of the family may be entering the wonderful world of the first grade, or the teenager facing the new challenge of high school and a full program of extra-curricular activities.

Or if you have a teacher in

the family, there'll be all the preparations that go into opening up a classroom for the new

REGARDLESS of the type of back-to-schooler your household includes, the reopening of school brings with it all sorts of adjustments in your pattern of living. Amid the annual switch from sneakers and blue jeans to crisply starched pinafores, many homemakers forget about their cameras or pack them away because vacation time is over.

This is most unfortunate, we fee!, for the school year ushers in so many wonderful days that just teem with picture possibilities. In years to come, some of

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"Shure and I'll be thankin' ye if ye'll send me a half dozen prints of the picture to send to me friends back in the old country," Jerry asks the photographer. Jerry and Maggie (the one wearing the cherries) are proud paraders at Disneyland where they've found a happy home pulling land where they've found a happy home pulling trolley cars.

your collection may turn out to be the ones you snapped of the children waving goodby as they board the school bus or coming to grips with a thorny home-work assignment. And special activities—pageants, class plays, assemblies—make a memorable chapter all their own in any school nicture record. school picture record.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL days bring cameras to the fore in another important way, too. It's another important way, too. it's a time when junior members of the family really would like hav-ing a camera of their own. Tak-ing pictures of classmates and school events—recording their own experiences as they see them—will put their impressions in a permanent form that they can refer to and enjoy in the years ahead.

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Brayden Criswell (front) and Jim Lanners find sport in races between pet turtles, named Theodore, Pokey.

By Eleanor Avery Price .

A BOUT a dozen years ago a visitor looked over the bar-ren wastes of Joshua Tree, Cali-fornia, and asked of the local réal estate operator, "What do you do around here for excile-

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SOMEONE MUST have been listening, for the yarn became an idea eagerly adopted by the townfolk, and in recent years the turtle races have expanded to include a celebration that lasts several days. (No one seems to know whether the visitor who inspired the turtle racing flurry stayed around long enough to see the first race.)

Those who do not own turtles to race look for them in the sandy desert or rent them from turtle "corrals" which soon develped.

As the exciting time draws near, food is withheld from the turtles to make them hungry, for then they will sprint along at a good clip (for turtles, that is) in an effort to find some-thing to eat.

TURTLE RACING, which has never been the concern of speed-rating scientists, is not, of course, limited to springtime in Joshua Tree. Any two neighbor-ing turtle - owning youngsters such as Brayden Criswell, son

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themselves for hours with this amusing and harmless sport.

Brayden is the owner of Theodore (could be Theodore), a turtle be found near the fact. turtle he found near the family homestead in Joshua Tree. Jim's turtle is named Pokey, but when he (or she!) wants to, he can cover ground more rapidly than is generally conceded to a clumsy land tortoise.

ODDLY ENOUGH, although there are more than 200 species of turtles, very few are found in the Western Hemisphere, and only three land varieties occur in the United States, all

of which frequent dry regions.
These dull-colored reptiles
like a peaceful existence and by nature are docile, therefore

they make fine pets for children who treat these trusting crea-tures gently. Turtles like to move about the garden or bask have about the garden or basic lazily in the sun or creep into a dark place to sleep. Many of them show intelligence enough to come up to the door to beg for lettuce, canned peaches, berries, bananas, tomatoes, and bits of raw meat. Other choice foods are beetles and grasshoppers. Food should be put on the ground so the pet will not nibble on the fingers. A shallow pan for drinking water is need-

Some turtles show affection by crawling up over their own-ers' feet or by dozing under the chairs occupied by their owners.

ORANGE EMPIRE Kennel Club will hold an all-breeds Park on Sept. 8. Judges will include Will Judy, editor of Dog World, and Mrs. Ruth Judy.

West Coast Athletic Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 5)

WHILE PAT is the only threetime winner of this award, it has been conferred on numerous other Long Beach area athletes including Dr. Steve Seymour, Norm Van Brocklin, Phil Conley, and Alice and Marlene Bauer, When Marlene received her award in 1947 she was just 13 years old—the youngest athlete ever to be singled out for such an honor.

Photographs of individuals, who are selected each year to the Helms Hall of Fame because of the noteworthy contributions of the noteworthy contributions they have made to the field of athletics, are displayed on the museum's second floor. President Theodore Roosevell was chosen (in 1951) because of the efforts he had made to save college football in 1905. It probable to the only time a Paraldent ably is the only time a President ever met with a group of col-lege educators to discuss chan-ges in football rules, but that's exactly what Roosevelt did at a time when civic leaders were clamoring for the abolishment of the game because of the in-juries which had resulted from fierce line play. As a result, the game's rulemakers revised these dangerous practices and paved the way for the development of the forward pass.

BOTH THE MUSEUM and the foundation owe their exist-ence to the fact that Helms sponsored a contest in 1932, the sponsored a contest in 1952, the year the Olympic games were held in Los Angeles. Helms Bak-eries had won the contract to supply all the bread for the supply all the bread for the competing teams, and Helms of-fered a prize of \$50, or two choice seats to the games every day, for the best 25-word statement on the virtues of his product. The winning slogan was not that of a California housewife, but that of a bank accountant. Willrich Schroeder, whose passion for sports dominated his life. A well-known figure in California baseball, Schroeder had been star inficider at Hollywood High School, played amatuer and semi-pro ball around Los Angeles and had served as president of as many as three professional baseball leagues at ment on the virtues of his prodprofessional baseball leagues at one time.

Schroeder also was a man with a dream. He wanted to found a public sports museum where homage could be paid to heros of the past who had re-ceived little public recognition, lle also wanted to house the

ever expanding collection of autographs, pictures, sports annuals and programs which he had been accumulating since buy-

MANY OF THE 20 companies Schoeder approached during the depression years relative to financing such a project, were disinterested only because they could not afford the outlay of capital it would require. The turning point came in 1936 when Schroeder suddenly remembered the slogan contest he had wan four years previously and marled his idea to Helms. Again he hit the jackpot. Helms, a life-long sports enthusiast who had been reared by his uncle, William (Dummy) Hoy, a famous base-ball star of the early 1890s, saw an opportunity to combine Schroeder's idea with his own desire to establish a fund which would honer today's champions and assist future aspirants, "We clicked at once," says Schoeder, and a few days later the bank clerk became the foundation's first and only managing director.

Future plans call for the en-largement of Helms Hall to include a press room, small audi-torium and additional space for the sports mementoes which the American public donates, Judg-ing from the ever-increasing flow of these contributions it looks as though the museum will continue to delight boys of all ages for come time to come.

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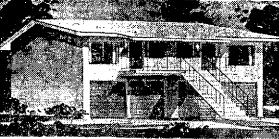
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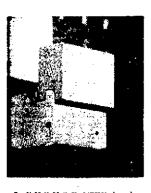
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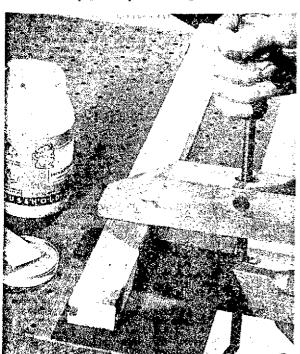
YOU CAN USE ECONOMY PIECES of wall covering eighly in a playroom. At left, plywood sheet has two coats of a new blackboard paint that produces a surface close to that of genuine slate. In center, familiar perforated hardboard is put to work as toy board. Bulletin board at right is 1/2-inch plywood with sheet cork glued on. Cork floor tiles, smooth side down, could have been used the same way.



beard, and "blackboard" panels (they're 23cx4 feet) are fastened to gypsum wallboard-batten wall by means of dadoed strips which interlock. You'll need four of these strips for each panel. For corkboard panel, laminate sheet cork (or laminate sheet cork (or cork flooring tile) to K-inch plywood. Blackboard panel is sheet of K-inch plywood painted with black-board enamel you can buy



CENTER 2x8 dadoed strios aeross battens. strips across battens, in-serting scrap pieces of bat-ten material under each end of strips for "blocking" and nailing. The 2x3s must be level . . the distance be level . . . the distance apart is determined by position of the interlocking strips. The panels are interchangeable.



4. GLUE AND/OR BRAD perforated-hardboard, corkboard and blackhoard panels to 1x3 dadoed strips that match the ones you fastened to wall. Make sure they align before you permanently fasten them to panels. Fit top strip first, then clamp and fasten on bottom one so dado in it corresponds with the dado in strip fastened to wall. The 2x3s should be positioned about three feet apart.

'Fireless Picnic

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- 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons water
- 14 cup sifted enriched flour

- 4 cup street emened nour 4 cup enriched corn meal 4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar

Topping:

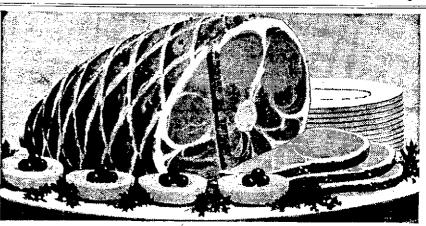
1 egg ¼ eup milk

2 tablespoons shortening,

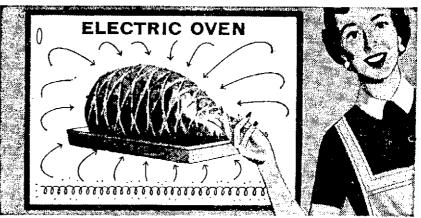
½ cup chopped green pepper Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). For the base, brown ground beef and onion in small amount of fat in large frying pan. Add kidney beans, to-matoes, chili powder, salt and oregano. Combine flour and water; stir slowly into meat mixture: ...Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens

slightly. Transfer to a 2-quart casserole.

For the topping, sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overleat. Stir in green pepper. Drop topping by spoonfuls onto thill base. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. (Makes 6 servings.)



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GARDENS

Pruning Tips for Better Shrubs

By Joe Littlefield

ON'T TAKE IT for granted when you hear someone say, "Oh, such-and-such a plant grows six to eight feet tall." Maybe you read it in a gardening article, or in a nursery cata-log. What those statements amount to is an expert's opinion on what usually happens. In many cases that particular plant may grow two or three times the stated size!

As an example, a home owner planted a Viburnum japonicum in a lawn, expecting it to grow about six to eight feet tall. It grew that size all right, but didn't stop there. As it grew larger the home owner cut the lower branches off the plant's three trunks, in order to mow the lawn up close. As the plant continued to grow taller and larger, he pruned it only lightly. Finally, the plant because small tree about 18 feet fall by almost the same size in spread, a handsome, small tree, but it took a number of years to grow to that size. The owner could have kept that plant pruned six to eight feet in height and

spread. This example proves that plants do not stay exactly the size they're supposed to unless the home owner judiciously prupes them.

Practical time to prune shrubs whether evergreen or deciduous is when they are blooming or just about the time they've finished flowering. If you cut the flowers for table decoration, church, or institutional decoration, cut them in such a manner as to prune the branches at the same lime.

SHORTLY AFTER plants finish blooming they grow actively, naking new branch growth for next year's blooming period. They'll grow actively for some months, slowly ease up on growth and finally growth hardens off and the plants prepare for later blessed events which are blossoms. Should you cut the branches many months later after the blooming period, you are likely to remove much of the eventual flowering wood, hence no blooms for the next blooming period.

There is no mystery to prun-

growing out and away from the center of the bush, IF NO CROTCH branches are present, then cut down to height desired, but cut to just above a leaf stalk or a node A node is a little swelling that usually develops into a leaf. But when the branch is cut back to just above a node, automatically it develops into a branch growth, Sometimes it is hard to distinguish a node. In that case look for a scar on the bark. You can feel them by touch,

ing shrubs. First pruning princi-

ple is to remove dead, twiggy growth. Next, cut out rambunc-

tious branches that rub, cross, or interfere with nearby

branches you wish to leave on the plant. Then, decide ultimate

height of shrub. Cut it back down as much as one-third of

its total height, and about one-fourth of its width. When cut-

ting branches back, don't cut them all same length so a plant

looks like it has been given a

butch haircut. Cut down to a

erotch where a hranch or two are growing in a cluster, Cut down to the short one that is

Branches, naturally, don't grow all the same height. Some grow long, others medium long, the rest short, all of them gracefully interspersed throughout the shrub. So, when you prune, keep that shape balance in mind.

Viburnum japonicum, with masses of creamy white flowers in clusters like small hydrangea flowers, is a handsome shrub. It presents a bold, striking effect and lends itself well to several landscape needs in the garden.

IT STANDS exposure to full sun except in dry, desert areas. There, it must be in considerable shade. It'll grow in shade and half shade, too.

Other shrubs that are attractive and fulfill similar landscape needs are oleanders, California holly, cotoneaster parneyi (lactea), xylosma, pittosporum undulatum, and believe it or not, pineapple guavas.

There are about six varieties

of oleanders to choose from. There's still time to visit your local nursery and select the colors you like while some may still be in bloom, California holly furnishes creamy white masses of flowers, followed by red berries around Christmas

The New Horizon Is Vertical

(Continued from Page 3.) nautical Company's "Vertiet," blasted off—unbooking the nose of the plane from a platform rack—and traveled straight up in the air. He leveled the plane's flight, flew horizontally, then returned to the rack, setting the plane down on its tail and rehooking its nose to the rack.
While this was a milepost in

vertical aircraft history, it was by no means the only one.

The X14, a jet-powered plane constructed by Bell Aircraft Corp., takes off and lands in a horizontal position like a helicopter, Another design, the X18
"Propelloplane," a twin-engine
airliner by the Hiller Helicopter
Co., of Palo Alto, uses the "tillwing" principle to elevate the plane vertically and thrust it into high-speed horizontal flight. The company's president, Stanley Hiller Jr., visualizes the airport of today fading into obsolescence and being replaced by the rooftop heliport and verti-

AERONAUTICAL scienti s t s are confident the vertical take-off principle can be applied to large as well as small airplanes.

John S. Attinello, of the Fair-child Engine and Airplane Co., told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences early this year that full-sized airliners will someday be able to take off from landing strips scarcely longer than their own fusclages. Lifting power, says Attinello, will be provided by spreading engine exhaust all along the trait-

ing edge of the wing.

One of the toughest problems of aviation is the accident rate at take-off and landing. Vertical take-off craft are expected to make these phases of flight much safer and enable aircraft to land and take off in stormy and foggy weather. There should be a huge savings in life, property, time and money

PROBABLY THE MOST intriguing part of the verti-age prospect to the average person is the experimentation with oneman contraptions, some of them helicopters, some of them verti-cal take-off planes, which have

been produced in profusion.

One of these is Hiller's famouse "Flying Platform," described by one observer as a "manhole cover with guard rails." Test pilot Phil A. Johns-ton said of this wingless craft: Anyone who can walk can fly it. You just lean the way you want it to go." ANOTHER IS THE "Pin-

wheel," a light, rocket-powered helicopter designed and built by Rotor-Craft Corp., of Glendale, for the Navy Bureau of Aero-nautics, Demonstrated in 1954, the "Pinwheel" had thumb-sized rockets buried in the motor blade tips. It worked, Said Ro-tor-Craft: "An even smaller, lighter and simpler version can be made to sell at less than \$1,000. The Pinwheel is the forerunner of a low cost easy-to-fly, one-place helicopter for civilian

This is just one example of the confidence the aircraft industry has that it can produce an acceptable, economical craft that any man or woman can operate. The vertiplane and helicopter one day will hold the same position in American life as does today's family flivver.

Ballet of the Catalina Rainbows

(Continued From Page 13 ing fish wants to shove off he simply comes out of the water like a jet plane. And like a plane, his wings remain more or less stationary. But as he But as he surfaces his big fins -we call them pectorals—spread out and his body tilts upward. All this time his tail is still in the water. His tail, you see, is his vibrator and he breezes along until he gets up enough speed for his takeoff—say around 40 miles an hour. Then his pelvic fins, be-hind the bigger pectorals, open; he lifts his tail and he's off."

CAPT. WALTON has been observing the Catalina rainbows
-so-called because they look a little like a rainhow trout—for 52 years. His father, Roger 52 years. His tather, Roger Walton, was shipwrecked in a sailing vessel at Redondh Beach in 1904. They came to Long Beach for a while and Capt. in 1904. They came to Long Beach for a while and Capt. Walton was in charge of the Pine Ave. Pier. Then he went to Catalina, liked it and stayed, though he also has a home in Belmont Shore,

The idea of showing off the flying fish to visitors was born

many years ago. McAfee started taking Joe McAtee started taking people in his boat, the Greco-which he built -un beach picnics 44 years ago. They had a fine time around a bonfire. The flying fish showed up for the picnic, maybe because they liked the light. People have been the light. People have lured to them ever since. year, more than 21,000 visitors took the special boats out to see them show off.

SOME PEOPLE are pretty skeptical about the existence of flying fish. One of these was a hefty, retired Los Angeles po-lice officer. He doubted the story until the boat was in the midst of a big school of them and one came over the side of the boat and socked him in the chest. He turned around to pick it up and another hit him in the seat of the pants. Red in the face, he looked around and

amounced solemnly:
"It's true! Flying fishes are real, but I still don't believe it!"

Where Shadows Fall By Walter Finch

shady spots are indeed for-tunate—and fortunately, nearly all gardeners have such an area. For it is in such shady places that many attractive shrubs

Under trees, between build-ings, on the north side of a home, or where ever it is, the shady planting area provides a unique opportunity to experi-ment with fascinating textures, light and colors.

Many shrubs which are suited to shady areas have glossy leaves, which show off filtered sunlight, or light reflected from other surfaces. One such glossyleafed shrub is the evergreen Delayay Osmanthus (osmanthus Delayay Osmanthus (osmanthus delayai), perhaps best known for the spicy frugrance of its small, white, spring-blooming flowers. The osmanthus is also a good "light reflector" for shady areas. Its tiny, darkgreen notched leaves grow on morely a realize hypothes. This green noticed leaves grow on gently a r c h i ng branches. This slow grower eventually reaches six feet, and is hardy through-out California, though it should be protected from strong winds, and prefers slightly acid soil.

FOR A STARTLINGLY ex-otic effect in semi-shade, many gardeners prefer another glossy-leafed shrub, the Fatsia Ja-ponica (also called aralia sie-

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boldi). Fatsia is a tall plant and an excellent tub speciment tolerant of all soils. Several varieties, with variegated leaves, are also available.

Ferns welcome the cooler areas and there are varieties to fit all needs from moderate shady areas to dense shade. Grow habits of the various ferns also are keyed to choice, ranging from low-growing subjects to the tall, spreading and handsome Hawaiian ferns. The foliage patterns of these easy-to-carefor plants are delightful and the shadow designs cast by the taller specimens in filtered sunlight are especially intriguing where some of the shade-loving flowering plants and shrubs are in-termingled. Ferns set off floral colors in the shade garden flowers even as they do in corsages.

To brighten the shady spot, the unusual foliage of the Gold Dust Plant (aucuba janonica variegata) is ideal. Living up to its name, this medium growing shrub has gold-flecked, toothed leaves growing thickly on its branches. When placed adjacent to darker plants requiring similar growing conditions (such as camellia or daphne), the Gold Dust Plant provides eve-catching high lights. Two plants, a male and a female, are necessary to produce bright red berries in winter.

FOR COLORFUL BLOOMS in shady areas, no shrub enjoys the rich popularity of the ca-mellia. The camellia has earned its reputation by its many flower forms and colors -- and because one or another of the varieties are in bloom from fall to spring. A well-planned shade garden will yield the splendor of

camellia blooms for many months of the off-season with these handsome plants. The ca-mellia needs well-drained, moist, acid soil for peak performance and prefers filtered to full

The foliage of the Oregon grape (mahonia aquifolium) lends different effects in different seasons. Summertime brings out dark green leaves, similar to holly, while in winter, these same leaves take on a distinc-tive bronze-red color. In early spring, new decoration appears in the form of brilliant yellowgold flowers. An effective shrub for mass planting, it may also be raised in the sun in some be raised in the sun in some areas of California. Your local nurseryman will advise you as to its best use in your location. This plant requires little attention after planting.

Yesterday - Today-and-Tomor-row (brunfelsia calycina floribunda) is another evergreen shade-lover which thrives to 20 F., growing in compact form to six feet. Its unusual name stems from the abrupt change in flower-color in three days from pur-ple to lavender to white. It is an especially useful plant be-cause its very fragrant flowers

Begonia Society

Mrs. Sylvia Leatherman of El Monte, research and test garden officer, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 5 at the monthly meeting Sept. 5 at the monthly meeting of the Parent Branch, American Begonia Society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave, Visitors are always

Tiny Goes to Nursery School

(Continued from Page 14.)

Grove, Anaheim, Norwalk, Bellflower, Compton and Torrance are among those neighboring communities which have their share of cooperative nurseries and Child Care Centers.

Yet, who hasn't been warned of the effects of too much of a good thing? The parent who is ready to choose a nursery school may find the varied numbers and types leading her down the road to confusion.

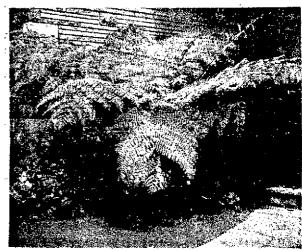
THIS WAS the reasoning which led Mrs. Nelle Loder, president of the Long Beach-Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education to the idea of a directory of local nursery schools. Sensing the community's need for concise, easily ac-cessible information about the available schools and agencies,

the ANE has spent the summer months cataloguing all the preschools in the communities it represents. In addition to the names, there will be a brief description of each type with notations on requirements, locations and where to sail for tions and where to call for further information.

All nursery schools offer the child a wealth of play materials
—far more than the average home could normally provide, All nursery schools stress parent All nursery schools stress parent education—some to a greater extent than others. Parents want to understand the "why" of their children's actions. Educators believe that part of the answer can come through observing the children in the nursery school situation, Here your child will find a healthy, happy atmosphere for social happy atmosphere for social and emotional growth and de-velopment with the guidance of an understanding teacher trained in early childhood edu-cation. Here children can learn the fun of sharing and playing together.

MOST CHILDREN are de night with the opportunity to enter a room of the average nursery school. Their eyes might wander first to the doll opping equipmed with two the corner equipped with toy kitchen, doll beds and a buggy; then the child-sized tables and chairs where paper, crayons, seissors and paste were await-ing a child's busy fingers and lmagination.

The amount of free time a parent has to give in part will determine the type of nursery she selects. The choice will be far simpler, however, with the early completion and distribu-tion of the Association for Nursery Education's Directory. For most effective distribution, the ANE plans to make comes available through libraries, doctors' and dentists' offices and the pre-school agencies.



Ferns lend their foliage and shadow patterns to areas of semi-shade and many like it best in dense shade.

have a long spring blooming season. This interesting plant thrives best in rich, slightly acid soil with good drainage. It provides a highly distinctive effect when planted under high branching trees.

A SUCCESSFUL background planting for shaded area may be achieved with the Japanese Vihumum, which also provides dark-green, glossy leaves, This easy-growing plant yields cheer-ful red berries in autumn. Its

particular asset, besides requiring little attention, is its ten foot height and spread.

Nurserymen in the Long Beach area stock a wide variety of shade-dwelling plants and shrubs, many with names unfa-miliar to the average gardener, and their advice will be most helpful, according to the Califor-nia Association of Nurserymen, whose aim it is to disseminate news of interest to gardeners throughout the state.



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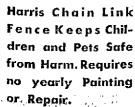
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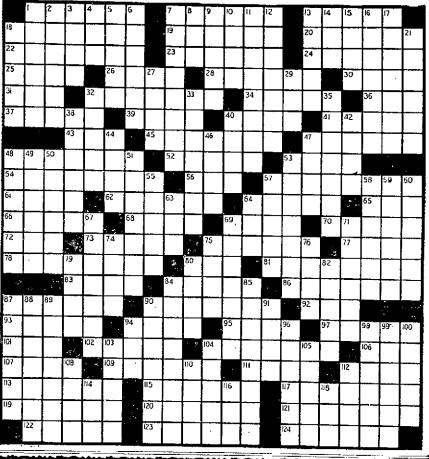
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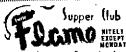
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VIDEO STARS: Do you know them?



PORTRAIT of the late G.B. Show by Karsh reveals character, human.

I'll always remember...

My duel with G. B. Shaw

by Yousuf Karsh

When I undertook to photograph George Bernard Shaw at his home in England in 1943, I expected temperament — but I didn't expect the conditions the great playwright imposed: No lights! Move nothing! Use a miniature camera! Finish in five minutes!

This was impossible. I argued, cajoled. He was adamant, "Why do you want to take my picture anyway?" he demanded.

"For one reason, because the Canadian government wants to place it in the National Archives."

"And since when does the Canadian government know a good portrait when it sees one?"

I had the unhappy feeling he was playing with me like a cat with a mouse. And it got worse. At one point he asked my nationality. I replied I was of Armenian birth. "Good!" he exclaimed. "To keep them

healthy they should be exterminated now and then."
But that day I refused to be exterminated. "Mr.
Shaw," I said, "could you write a great play with your
hands tied behind you and do it in five minutes?"

"When I said five minutes, I meant 10."

"When you say 10," I came back, "you probably mean half an hour!"

He hesitated. Suddenly I thought, he likes the fact that I won't be bullied. But then he turned away. "I've no more time to waste," he said. "Come back tomorrow."

So I.did. I found a most willing subject. All restrictions were removed, and I caught the portrait you see above. Later I learned, in a roundabout way, that this was Shaw's favorite photograph. Temperament or not, it was worth it!

On Parade

On the left is an outstanding example of the work of a world-famous portrait photographer, Karsh of Ottawa, How does one become a world-famous portrait photographer? Well, Karsh began at 15 by fleeing the massacres in his native Armenia to join his uncle, a photographer, in Canada, He'd planned to be a doctor, but soon switched to his uncle's profession. He proved himself able, perceptive and painstaking. During World War II he skyrocketed to fame by making an historic photo of Winston Churchill. Other assignments followed; today he has photographed scores of VIPs and his fame is world-wide. That's how.

On the bright side of home decoration are the happy Calypso colors on pp. 10-11. PARADE predicts they'll be as much of a sensation as their counterparts in music.

On the cover are seven stars who will be prominent on your TV screen this tall. Know them? If not, look below. Top (l. to r.): actress Eve Arden, comedian: Eddie Fisher and George Gobel, actress Joan Caulfield. Bottom (l. to r.): Western actor John Payne, singer Patti Page, singer Pat Boone. For more about them and other video news of the new season, see pp. 6-9.





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MATH LESSON: A 3-year-old tries to imitate her mother's upraised three fingers to answer the question, "How old are you?" She also is beginning to tell people, "I'm three."

It's school time again—but class is only part of a child's education. A child

Your child's best teacher is YOU

by DR. EVELINE OMWAKE

Yale Child Study Center

NEW HAVEN, CONN. When was your child's first arithmetic lesson? In first grade? More likely it came long before that, possibly sometime before his third birthday. When he learned to say "two" when asked his age, he took in a basic mathematical fact from his first, most influential and best-loved teacher: you.

This month, as children everywhere head back to school, you — and every parent — should realize that you, too, are a teacher and every home a classroom.

A child's education does not begin at 6 and end at 18; it begins at the age of a very few minutes and goes on forever. It does not pause for recess or lunch period or with the last bell. It is not limited to classrooms, playgrounds or field trips, but covers the child's whole world.

Not every parent realizes this, jadly, neither does every teacher. For instance, a fourth-grade teacher recently complained to me about one of her pupils who, having learned about

World War II from his father, was spraying her with difficult questions.

"Why do parents insist on teaching kids at home?" she asked. "Why can't they leave teaching to the schools?"

Parents can't, of course, because children won't let them. They're hungry to know, and they want to know right now. And learning at home cannot be divorced from learning at school. The whole quality of a child's formal education may depend on the effectiveness of his informal education.

How to Do It

What are your responsibilities as a "teacher"? Here are some of them:

- Try to be interested in what your child tells you. Listen to his observations, ask him questions, try to spark his interest in other directions from the original subject.
- Answer his questions all his questions, even the most thorny. Don't dodge. If you don't know, say you don't know but try to help him find out. If you do know, tell him simply and

directly, without burying him under confusing grown-up facts. And don't say, "Ask your teacher tomorrow." He wants to know now, and his interest may flag before that.

- Don't mislead him. Don't give him cute fantasies ("The moon is made of green cheese") when he wants facts.
- Try to be a good learner yourself.
 If you like to read, chances are your child will like to read provided, of course, you don't push him in a way that makes it drudgery.
- Take him places where he will learn things. No elaborate trips are necessary. Here in New Haven, slum clearance and construction are teaching children the background lessons to physics, geometry, economics, sociology and a host of other subjects.
- Work with his teacher. Before you attempt "formal" teaching, consult her, so you're not working in opposite directions. She can tell you how to help your child and help her. If your child needs help with homework, for instance, she should know. It may be

that the problem can be cleared up in class time with a little explanation.

Of course, these are generalities, applicable to all the years of childhood. Each parent will have to tailor them to his own child's age and temperament—and to the parent's own.

During the preschool years, you determine the child's world, and thus are at your most influential. Perhaps for those years a few specifics would help.

Games and Puzzfes

A great boon to us at the Child Study Center has been so-called "educational games." So can they be to you. Provided, that is, you remember the game comes first and the education follows from it. If you overstress the teaching element, you can wind up with neither education nor game.

One of these is "Picture Lotto," which involves matching pictures, numbers and words. A 3-year-old who can match the pictures is doing remarkably. At the same time, he is absorbing the numbers and words; later,



WORD LESSON: A 5-year-old does a simple puzzle. Sifting pieces (tap), ha fits them (center), shows the result. In so doing, he "absorbs" the word.

he will be able to match by number and still later by word.

If you use such a game at home, he will have learned all this naturally, in a situation almost all children enjoy—playing games with their parents.

Simple puzzles have a similar value. Fitting the pieces together, the child learns to look for clues——a technique he will need in arithmetic, reading, understanding. Blocks, cups, toys that fit together show him that there is an order to things.

He will like books with large pictures that tell the story and have a minimum of text. But gradually be learns the words, too; and, more important, he learns that there is sense to print, that it is broken up into words, that it always reads from left to right and top to bottom, that it has a beginning and an end. (It may surprise you that lack of understanding at this very point underlies many reading problems.)

The actual teaching of reading and writing is the teacher's job, but you can help the child get ready. Some time,

when he tells you a story, write it down for him. Then read it back to him. (Probably he'll want you to read it again and again.) Or write letters for him, at his dictation. The written word and its relation to the spoken word—
"Is that what I said?"—fascinates children as young as 4.

Some parents teach children to write their names, and this certainly won't hurt them. But let your child suggest it; keep it his idea, not yours. Then pencil it out for him and let him try to copy it. In time he'll do it alone.

And much of your teaching will be offhand, unplanned, undirected. This is true of language — the words you use will be the words he uses — and peculiarly true of arithmetic. When your child learns "bigger" and "smaller," "How many brothers and sisters have 1?" and "How old am 1?" he is getting arithmetic lessons.

Does this mean a parent must be a teacher all day, too, in addition to everything else? Of course not. If it comes to a choice between burning the dinner and listening to Johnny talk, as was suggested above, by all means save the dinner. But be sure to tell him, "I'm busy cooking dinner now, but I want you to tell me about it afterwards. Don't forget." And don't you forget.

Knowledge and Interest

Because, above all, you are not trying to teach him a body of knowledge but to pass along an attitude of interest and motivation and desire to learn that will stand him in better stead than any facts, as such. But you can't separate the two. Often you must feed him knowledge to encourage interest,

I know a few teachers will disagree with me that parents play a major role in education. To these few, parents are a necessary evil. They believe parents should limit themselves to teaching good behavior and leave subject matter to the schools. But any good teacher — any realistic teacher — knows that parents sometimes must teach subject matter just as schools often must teach behavior.

And any good and realistic teacher will help you solve the knotty problems that will crop up in home teaching. She will map out for you your course of home "study" and try to co-ordinate the lessons of the classroom and the lessons of the living room.

A handful of PTAs now are sponsoring parents' classes which tell parents how they can supplement school lessons, oversee homework and answer questions. These classes spell out the school's approach to learning and try to help the parent work in tandem.

This is the sort of thing more PTAs should be doing and more parents should campaign for. Both parents and teachers need to realize that school and home are part of the same world. In making his way through this world, a child needs help from both of them.

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What you'll see on TV this fall

There'll be some bad things—and some good.

For details, read this national 'preview'

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

Ist couple of months, you know television this summer has been pretty bad—little more than a hodgepodge of repeats and old movies. The word here today is that television this fall will be better. Not much better, mind you. But at least you'll have a wider choice of the mediocrity to which video apparently has resigned itself.

First there'll be Westerns — more Westerns, old and new, than you can shake a 10-gallon sombrero at. There'll be adult Westerns, adolescent Westerns, Spanish Westerns, comic Westerns — well, take a deep breath and read this list:

Maverick, with James Garner; Cheyenne, with Clint Walker; Sugarfoot, with Jim Hutchins; Trackdown, with Robert Gulp; Zorro, with Guy Williams; Wyatt Earp, with Hugh O'Brian; Broken Arrow, with John Lupton; Jim Bowie, with Scott Forbes; The Real McCoys, with Walter Brennan; Have Gun, Will Travel, with Dick Boone; Gunsmoke, with Jim Arness;

Restless Gun, with John Payne; Wagon Train, with Ward Bond; Wells Fargo, with Dale Robertson; Tombstone Territory; Zane Grey Theater; Cowboy Theater.

That's right — 17 titles. And every one is scheduled as a night-time network show. An additional half-dozen or so, plus thousands of old Hollywood horse operas, pre-1948 vintage, will be telecast by independent stations during the daytime.

The More the Better?

Why such a glut of cowboys and badmen? Simple. Last season a few shows of this type, most notably Gunsmoke and Wyatt Earp, achieved large audience ratings. The TV masterminds therefore decided to program on the premise that if people like something, give it to them wholesale.

Next in popularity on the upcoming video schedule is the variety show. You'll recognize some old standbys — Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Perry Come, Dinah Shore, The Original Amateur Hour — but you'll see even more musical-variety programs headed up by

singers: Frank Sinatra, Patrice Munsel, Dean Martin, Guy Mitchell, Pat Boone, Gisele MacKenzie, Patti Page.

In this category, most of the advance hullabaloo has centered around the Sinatra show, which kicks off on Friday night, October 18, over the ABC network. Now you may remember that Frankie was on CBS back in 1951—and flopped. Various reasons were offered at the time. As late as 1956, Sinatra was appearing in print with the statement, "Let's face it. I'm just not fond of TV."

But even then Frankie was winning a new hold on popular esteem, largely through the medium of successful movies (and some top-selling records). Meanwhile the video networks were growing increasingly hungry for talent. By early this year it became evident that the flop of six years ago virtually could write his own TV ticket in 1957. One day his agents let it be known that the singer would be available for a regular TV series providing his terms were met — i.e., plenty of eash on the line, a free hand in the production,



YOUR BUSY SCREEN this season will present, among others, the stars caricatured above. Top row, I. to r.: Eve Arden (in her new role as a lady lecturer), Hugh O'Brian of



Wyatt Earp, Joan Caulfield as Sally, Pathi Page as herself, George Gobel (expressing the "Western" trend his own way) and three gentlemen — Perry Como, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan

— who don't want to spend too much on guest stars. Battom row, I. to r.: the rather wealthy Arnazes (Lucille and Desi), Pat Boone of the vast teen-age following, Dinah Shore

(who also has ideas about paying visiting celebrities), Frank Sinatra (a fast man with a song or a play involving taxicabs) and a pair of emcees, Bob Hope and Patrice Muns I.

"something different in the way of a weekly program."

Soon the offers began coming in. The best one came from Leonard Goldenson, chief of ABC, smallest and most ambitious of the three major TV networks. Said Goldenson: "Sinatra is one of the all-time greats. We must have him." They got him at \$8 million for three years.

The first year he will do 13 musicals, 23 dramas and two spectaculars. Some of the programs will be live, others on film. Of the 23 dramatic shows, Sinatra plans to act in 13 and play host on the remainder.

The Singing Cab-driver

Explains producer Bill Self, "Frank has no intention of doing an ordinary show. He wants to surprise the public with big attractions every week. We hope to make our opening show a big blockbuster with such guest stars as Bob Hope, Peggy Lee, Kim Novak and others. On the musical shows, Frank will sing five or six songs, bring on guests like Sammy Davis or Nat King Cole or the Ardrew Sisters, the best we can get.

"In the dramas, Frank is going to play everything. In one script he's a cab-driver who gets beaten up. In another he plays a comic."

In most cases, the success of this fall's variety shows (including Sinatra's) will depend less on their overall appeal than on two specific factors: 1) how well you, the public, like the personality emceeing the program, and 2) the guest stars he or she has to offer as variety attractions. Getting good guest stars, week after week, is one of TV's current backstage headaches. The truth is that there are not enough to go round, so that every celebrity who commands a variety show is offering to trade guest appearances with other celebrities.

For example, Bing Crosby will guest on an early Sinatra telefilm and Frankie has promised to guest on a Ford Motor Co. spectacular which Crosby is emceeing a little later. Bob Hope similarly has arranged to swap guest appearances with Sinatra.

Where swaps are not possible, the booking of guest stars becomes a real financial problem. The networks, and the stars who own their own shows, have established pay ceilings which they insist must be held, or they will lose money. Dinah Shore says she will pay no guest star more than \$12,500 to appear on her Sunday-night program. "And the \$12,500 figure is only for the very top stars. Those that are secondary will get \$7,500 for one appearance, while the others will get only \$5,000."

What Big Names Can Cost

Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Steve Allen are determined to pay no more than \$7,500 per guest appearance this year, but the agents call this unrealistic. Says one: "Who are they kidding? This season the guest star is the kingpin of television, and everybody knows it. Bob Hope has agreed to pay \$10,000; so has Playhouse 90. Desi Arnaz paid Ann Sothern \$25,000 to appear on I Love Lucy's first hour telefilm. Elvis Presley gets \$50,000 for a guest shot and Harry Belafonte gets \$40,000. See how long those two kids stay off TV."

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In an attempt to avoid such payoffs, producers like Sullivan and Allen are besieging the Hollywood motion-picture studios. They want the big movie stars to appear on TV with clips of their latest films. They know many stars (Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Burt Lancaster and others) produce their own movies, and hope they will appear for nothing in return for picture publicity. As a result, you are going to see a lot of movie clips on your TV screen this year.

Cultural Shows

On the cultural front, television will offer two ambitious new programs: The Seven Lively Arts, with TV critic John Crosby as host, and The Twentieth Century, with news correspondent Walter Cronkite as narrator. Both shows are products of CBS-TV, the most progressive programer in the industry.

The Sevon Lively Arts will appear for an hour, three Sunday afternoons out of four. (Edward R. Murrow's See It Now will have the fourth week.) It will take a free-wheeling approach to the world of culture. For example, tentatively scheduled as the first show is The Way of Love, showing the influence of movies, TV, theater and literature on passion. Later programs will deal with Ernest Hemingway, Tschaikowsky's Nuteracker Suite, a mine disaster in Illinois and various other subjects of interest to the intelligent

The Twentieth Century (also Sundays) is essentially a report on the history-making personalities and news events of our time. Newsman Cronkite, using film from all available sources, will present half-hour programs on Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, D-Day, the Nuremberg Trials and related topics.

Parenthetically, Omnibus is switching to NBC this fall and will alternate with Wide Wide World, Sunday after-

These three programs have no intention of catering to the lowest common denominator on which most TV shows must operate: entertainment, They will offer not just superficial pleasure but education. Since the latter word is anathema to most TV sponsors, these cultural programs are expendable and may not last more than a season or two unless the public faithfully

By contrast, TV this season will offer about 75 entertainment "spectaculars," more than ever before. NBC and CBS will have them all. Annie Get Your Gun, Twelfth Night, Junior Miss and The Pied Piper of Hamelin - respectively a musical, a Shakespeare play, a modern comedy and a fairy tale make up a good cross section.

Among its special shows NBC will offer six headed by Bob Hope, six by Jerry Lewis and 16 by Shirley Temple. The last will be fairy tales; NBC hasn't forgotten that a large audience last year watched Mary Martin in Peter Pan. This network also expects to offer Groucho Marx in Time Out For Elizabeth (an unsuccessful play on Broadway), Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves and special musicals for Standard Oil of New, Jersey and General Motors.

An Hour of "Lucy"

Plans at CBS include The DuPont Show of the Month - 10 live color programs on Sundays during autumn, winter and spring - and six hour-long versions of The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show. The latter will continue the history of those two popular households, the Ricardos and the Mertzes.

Among other special programs, People and Places, presented by and

presided over by Art Linkletter, will offer a series of six filmed programs. And Lowell Thomas will make his TV debut (after more than 25 years in network radio) in a series called High Adventure. These 10 hour-long programs in color were filmed in such faroff places as Nepal, New Guinea and the South Scas.

In the regular weekly series, situation comedy, long a TV staple, has only four or five new entries. Saturday nights will bring Dick and the Duchess (filmed in Europe), all about the in-

Clip and save

New TV shows this fall

Starting dates of new programs for September and October (as of press time, subject to change):

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Colt ,45 9 Masquerade Party
- 11 Wagon Train 14 Have Gun, Will Travel
- Bachelor Father
- Sugarfoot It Gives Me Great Pleasure
- 18 The Big Record
- Court of Last Resort
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- 23 Restless Gun
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- Harbor Master
- 28 Gisele MacKenzie
- Dick and the Duchess
- Du Pant Show of the Month
- Make Room for Daddy

OCTOBER

- Eddie Fisher George Gobel
 Walter Winchell
- The Real McCoys
- 4 Patrice Monsel
- Leave It to Beaver
- Trockdown
- 6 Dinah Shore
- Guy Mitchell
- 10 Zorro 16 Tombstone Territory
- 18 Frank Sinotra 20 The Twentieth Century

Some of the top personalities

you'll be seeing



SHIRLEY TEMPLE - more mature than moviegaers may remember her --- will be hostess and narrator of 16 fairy tales,



MICKEY ROONEY will star in one af NBC's special presentations, the familiar and well-loved story of Pinacchia.

fresh ideas

ternational adventures of an insuranceclaims adjuster and bis wife, the daughter of an earl.

On Sunday nights, Buchelor Father will alternate with the Jack Benny program. Buchelor Father, starring John Forsythe, is the continuing story of a bachelor who finds himself playing father to a teen-aged niece.

Eve Arden returns in a role considerably more sophisticated than her long-time Our Miss Brooks. She'll play a lady lecturer in It Gives Me Great Pleasure, a series based roughly on Emily Kimbrough's autobiography.

Two other Hollywood stars, Joan Caulfield and Walter Brennan, also will have their own comedy programs, Joan will star in Sally, the adventures of a department-store salesgirl and her companion, a wealthy but scatter-brained globe-trotter. Brennan will be the leading rustic character in The Real McCoys, the story of a West Virginia family and their inheritance of a California ranch.

No Gleason, No Berle

Though Sid Caesar plans to get together with Imogene Coca again, fellow-comics Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle have no regular shows scheduled. Danny Thomas takes his Make Room for Daddy from ABC to CBS, Monday nights; this season will see him marrying a widow with a 4-year-old daughter.

Dramatic shows look strong, or at least numerous. The Armstrong Circle Thenter, which will alternate with the U.S. Steel Hour, plans to concern itself almost exclusively with "stirring actualities," re-creating stirring events in dramatic form. Prolific author Erle Stanley Gardner has two dramatic shows on tap: Perry Mason, starring Raymond Burr, and The Court of Last Resort, which will tell of persons accused of crimes committed by others.



WESTERNS, WESTERNS everywhere will be the rule this season. The rider above is Dale Robertson of Wells Fargo.

Then there will be Playhouse 90, Studio One, Wagon Train, Harbor Master, Climax and the new Hitchcock thriller series, Suspicion.

What does it all add up to? Though it is impossible to judge programs that have yet to be telecast, it seems safe to say that TV this season will be neither challenging nor experimental in its programing.

Of 32 half-hour evening shows that opened the 1956-57 season, all but eight were canceled. As one result, television today is probably the most fear-ridden industry in America.

The advertising agencies now are letting the sponsor choose his own show in many cases. They don't want the awful responsibility of making the "yes" decision on a program series that eventually fails. The networks similarly are loaded with executives who fear to make fateful decisions. (The turnover in network vice-presidents these past few years has been tremendous.) Again, the time and talent charges in TV are so large that the business has no small failures. And the networks are fighting, apprehensively, the advent of toll TV.

For these and other reasons, fear is the keyword and play-it-safe is the policy in television programing. Keep that in mind if, by chance, you don't like what you see on your video screen this season.

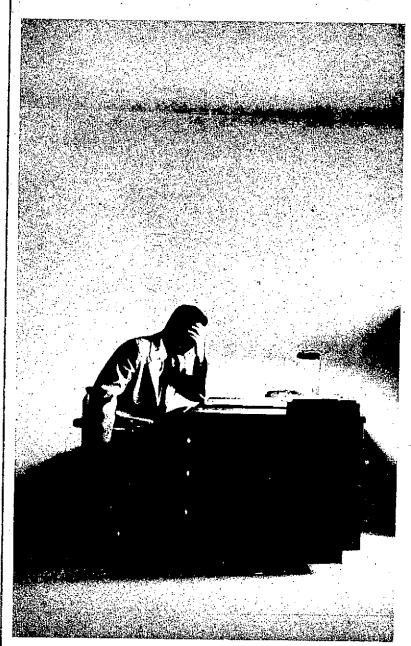


*GISELE MACKENZIE will turn from singing on Your Hit Parade, to heading a musical-variety program of her own.



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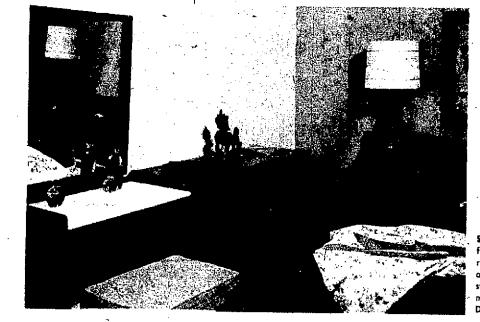
Calypso colors in your home

Are you building a new house or plotting fresh interior decorations for autumn? Then consider well the bright butterfly of colors wheeling around the young woman at left. For these are the clear, sharp Calypso hues — born in the Caribbean and now setting a new trend in home decoration across America.

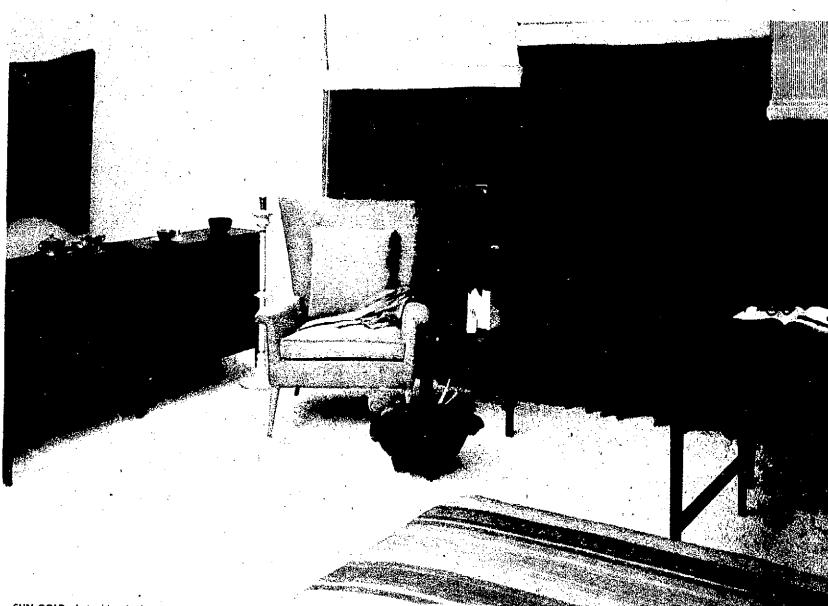
Like the rhythm of Calypso, these new colors are "off-beat." The deep pinks have blue in them, the yellows have green. There are blue-greens, turquoise blues, orange with a pink cast, All are lively, unsubdued by gray. And you can put these colors in combinations that are as unexpected as the cadences of English spoken with a Jamaican accent.

Among the most typical are medleys of blues and greens and compositions of yellows, orange and pink. On the islands the dazzling sun relieves their sharpness, keeps them from seeming garish. In home interiors the same softening effect is achieved by adding large areas of white. One or two walls in Calypso color may be quite enough for one room. Or all four walls may be painted white as a background for Calypso-toned rugs and fabrics.

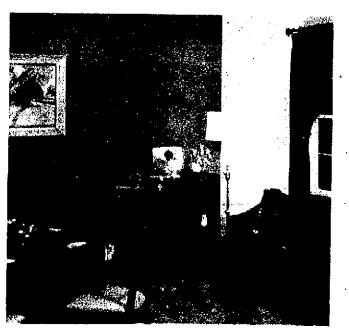
Does all this sound a little hard to handle? It isn't. The five interiors on these pages, just put on view by New York stores and photographed exclusively for PARADE, are the forerunner of Calypso displays from coast to coast. Calypso colors are easy to use, comfortable to live with. Study these examples — and be reassured.



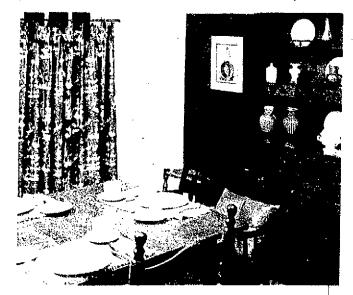
SEA-BLUE bed cover, dark furniture are offset in this room by light wall. Bed and combination dresserstorage unit are American made with a Danish accent. Decorated by Gimbel's.



SUN-GOLD chair, blue bed cover and draperies give this room interest without sacrificing serenity. White blinds roll down to screen sun glare, Decorated by Bloomingdale's.



EARTH-RED wall and blue couch in the living room above echo the colors in the painting over the fireplace; light wall at right "quiets" their brightness. Note low table for cards, conversation. Below: Even early-American furniture goes with Calypso. Secret is the gay hues in the accessories — particularly the place mats — that contrast with the deep-green wall. Decorated by Altman's.





SKY-BLUE walls, sea-blue carpet, blue-toned couch and bright pillows give a Calypso flavor to this formal living room. The necessary softening effect is supplied by the tall, white lamps and the light wood tones of the matching tables. Decorated by W. & J. Sloane.

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A LATE-SUMMER TREAT...

Stuffed vegetables

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Late summer brings a bountiful harvest of vegetables to market and delightful variety to our tables. Many of these colorful vegetables are shaped like little baking dishes. Scooped out and stuffed, they make delicious eating. With a can of corned-beef hash plus a happy combination of seasonings, the problem of what to use for stuffing is solved and work is reduced to a minimum. Each of these three stuffings is different, perfectly adapted to the flavor of the vegetable it fills.



KITCHEN HINT: Before baking, brush vegetables like those used in these recipes with salad oil. It will help prevent shriveling and loss of color.

PEPPERS PARMIGIANA

3 large green peppers

1 clove garlic, minced

1 can (1 lb.) corned-beef hash

1/4 cup grated process

I teaspoon oregano 2 teaspoons grated

American cheese Parmesan cheese Wash peppers; cut slice from stem ends; scoop out cores and seeds. Parboil in salted water 5 minutes; drain. Combine corned-beef hash, grated American cheese, ketchup, garlic and oregano. Fill peppers. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes.



SAVORY ACORN SQUASH



2 medium acorn squash

1 can (1 lb.) corned-beef hash

1/2 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon minced onion

l teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons molasses

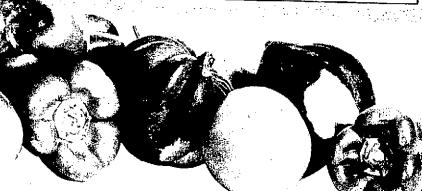
Wash squash. Halve lengthwise: remove seeds and stringy portions. Place cut side down in greased, shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes. Combine cornedbeef hash, chili sauce, minced onion and dry mustard. Turn squash cut side up; brush inside with molasses. Fill with hash mixture. Bake 30 minutes longer, or until hash is lightly browned and squash is tender.

TOMATO MOUNDS

4 large, firm tomatoes . ½ teaspoon celery
1 can (1 lb.) seed
2 cup diced process
American cheese
Wash tomatoes; cut ¼ slice from stem end of
each; scoop out pulp. (Pulp may be used for
sauce, added to soup, or stewed.) Combine
corned-beef hash and celery seed; stir in diced
cheese. Stuff each tomato with about ½ cup of
the corned-beef mixture. Bake in a moderate
oven (375°) about 30 minutes.

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Cold war or no, Americans find the outside world increasingly attractive; in 1957, a record 600,000 of us (not counting military) are living in other countries. Biggest single groups are in Canada (160,000) and Mexico and Central America (68,000); smallest on the island of Mozambique (98 at last count). There also are a whopping 175,000 in Europe (leading countries: France, Italy, Britain, West Germany). Visiting Spain recently, PARADE found a typical situation: 13,000-plus U.S. residents, about three-quarters of them working on military installations, the rest at least semi-permanent. Pictured on these pages are four of diverse ages and occupations, all busy, happy, adjusted to the "siesta" tempo of Spanish life, rarely homesick—all, in fact, thoroughly at home abroad.





Frank Howell, a San Franciscan who joined Trans World Airlines in 1944, has represented TWA in Spain for eight years. His title is District Sales Manager; his first concern is building passenger and cargo traffic out of Madrid (which is served by no other U.S. airline). But he also has other duties, most of them in the "good will" category.

Each morning he goes by car from his house (where he is shown, above, dining with son Fred, 16, wife Violet, daughter Nancy, 22) to his office on teeming Avenida José Antonio in the heart of town. There, the only American on a 52-man staff, he works from 9 to 6:30 (with two hours off for siesta) five days a week, 9 to 2 on Saturdays. On an average day he may 1) talk with officials about Trans World Airlines' landing rights at Barajas Airport, 2) arrange hotel reservations for eight tourists who neglected to do so before leaving the United States, 3) point out to one of the local restaura-



PART-TIME BULLFIGHTER

Harry Whitney, from New Rochelle, N.Y., came to Spain in 1952 as a tourist. Tall, poised, an ex-college athlete (Syracuse), he was attracted by bullfighting. After some lessons, he began to fight professionally—paying to do so at first, later getting up to \$100 each for one or two fights a month. (Top toreros hit \$5,000 and up.) Today he is one of about 1,000 bullfighters in Spain. He has been gored twice, not badly.

"Unfortunately," says Whitney, now 32, "I started too late. Otherwise I might have made a career of it." Instead, he has worked on an English-language newspaper, at public relations, as greeter (above) and manager of a restaurant called Henry's — Madrid's only U.S.-type catery serving U.S.-type food (T-bone steaks, cheese-burgers, corn on the cob, chocolate sundaes, dry martinis) to, inevitably, a largely U.S.-type clientele. One of its regulars: actress Ava Gardner.

A bachelor with no ties, Whitney may move on one day. Meanwhile, Madrid is fun. And there always are those bulls.

HANDICRAFTS DEALER

Edward Kreisler, an Ohioan who put in years as a salesman and merchandising man in California and New York, now runs a Madrid handicraft shop called Festival. (Stock ranges from cheap ashtrays to fine paintings. Above, Kreisler discusses a chandelier with a tourist.) His business is successful - and accidental. In 1953 he began a leisurely trip around the world. When he hit Madrid, he chanced to visit a Government store displaying the work of Spanish artisans. He re-

marked that the selling effort

might be improved—and promptly was asked to try running the place. He did so well that, when he was ready to quit and resume his tour, a group of artisans talked him into setting up a rival store. Today, thanks to a knack of getting "his" craftsmen to adapt time-honored products to tourist tastes, he is up to his neck in a business with no visible end.

Two side-effects: bachelor Kreisler has settled into the work-and-play routine of Madrid's American colony; he is learning Spanish.



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underwent shellfire 10 times (but emerged unhurt), in 1939 watched the war's agonizing end in Barcelona. Despite that experience, he still likes Spain — and Spaniards.

In 1945 the phone company was amicably nationalized, but Dennis has stayed on as a director. He also is an officer of IT&T and six related companies (total employees: 7,000), "wears eight hats" with calin efficiency. He still finds time for an active social life ("Eighty per cent of my friends are Spanish"), is the first American director of the Spanish Golf Club, helps raise funds for the British-American Hospital (of which he also is a director), encourages his wife in an interest in Spanish history. (She has written books on a daughter of Queen Isabella and a Spanish forebear of Italy's Borgia family.)

Today Maine-born Dennis and his wife regard Spain as their home. But their only child, a son of 19, is attending college in the good old Yankee state of Vermont.



teurs that Americans like ice water at meals, 4) arrange a TWA display in the windows of Madrid's top department store, 5) set up a lunch of the Spanish Airline Association (of which he is president), 6) confer on a dinner at the American Club (which he founded in 1950), okay a newspaper advertisement offering pay-as-you-go travel to the Spanish public, 8) cable New York that a visiting American diabetic needs insulin on the next flight. That night, still mixing business with pleasure, he may have a dozen travel agents to dinner.

By such activity, Howell has

helped build Spain's tourist business (and TWA's) to a new high. He also finds time to further his son's interest in baseball (now becoming popular in Madrid), write to his daughter at college (Colorado U.), take his wife on European vacation trips, work on an enlarged edition of a popular guidebook he has written, Let's Visit Spain.

By the nature of his job, Howell eventually will be transferred elsewhere. Meanwhile, he fits Madrid so well that, in the Spanish pronunciation of his employer's name, he is known all over town as "Señor Too-ah."



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These boys are real junior cops

by AL MARTINEZ

OAKLAND, CALIF. Fire alarms here are sure to call out not only fire fighters and police, but also a bike brigade of teen-age boys who speed to the scene to do a special jub. They help hold back crowds, re-route traffic, attend to any emergencies that might come up - and the cops love 'em.'

These youngsters call themselves the First Boy Investigators (though not allowed to abbreviate it to FBI); they're fashioned in virtually every way after a big-city police department. Speeding motorists often mistake the black-and-whitehelmeted youths for motorcycle patrolmen - and slow down. That's just what the boys want. Working with the regular po-*lice, they've so far located 13 stolen bicycles, helped track down a hit-and-run driver, looked for stolen cars. They also advise other teenagers on bike safety.

Founded as an informal club six years ago, the unit has operated along its present lines since 1954, has grown from a membership of four to its present 21. The boys have a two-room basement headquarters in the home of their chief (and founder), 15-year-old Alon Yu. Here they listen to radio police calls (one of the radios was built by Yu himself, a high school elec-

RADIO palice calls are picked up by Ed Quionones, 19, who keeps a complete list of stolen cars, bikes.

tronics student); they also have receivers in two cars and "branch offices" at the homes of two other members.

Ten of the group are patrol boys, whose bikes are equipped with flares, flashlights, clip boards and first-aid material. Some of the bikes also carry sirens and red lights, but the boys always are careful to use them with discretion.

One room of their basement headquarters is a combination dark room and laboratory where they process photographs taken at fires and accidents, and acid-treat scratched-out serial numbers on stolen bicycles to determine their owners.

Other jobs of the Investigators range from helping children across the street to rescuing cats from trees. If they run into situations they can't handle, they can always call the police - and thus act in a monitoring capacity as well.

A Year-Round Job

The boys, who have to be between 14 and 19 and of good character to join, work after school or during summer vacation, trying to keep as constant a daytime patrol as possible. The complete and accurate records they keep are turned over as a possible source of helpful information to the police juvenile division.

The boys get more than a thrill out of this police work. Says Chief Yu: "It's more than just something to do. We feel we're really doing a service to people."

What of the future? Chief Yu plans a constant recruitment of younger members as older boys go out as adults. He adds: "We hope someday to have branch offices everywhere."

Meanwhile, the First Boy Investigators continue a dedicated crackdown on juvenile delinguency (and some adult infractions of the law) by watching for it and, more important, by setting classic examples of good citizenship.



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by PETER DRYDEN

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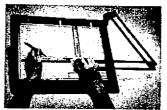
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FOOTBALL FORECAST

With opening kickoffs less than two weeks away, here's how experts rate the top teams and players



оок бок these to lead the rest in 1957 college football: Michigan, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Michigan State, Texas A & M, Pittsburgh, Oregon State.

That's the prediction of sports editors and writers on the 56 newspapers which distribute PARADE. For our third annual football forecast, they were asked to look into their notebooks and pick the players and teams most likely to succeed this fall.

Most-mentioned player was Minnesota's Bobby Cox, a quarterback who can fling the ball and run with it. (He made 5 yards a crack last fall.) With him pitching and running, say the experts, the Gophers could ride to the Big 10 title and their first Rose Bowl. (For the experts' other All-American predictions, see box below.)

Section by section, here's how the men in the press box view the teams:

EAST: Independents — With its line anchored by center Charley Brueckman, Pittsburgh is favored in the battle for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern supremacy. But the Panthers will have to claw past highly rated Syracuse, Navy, Army and Penn State. Ivy League — Princeton, sparked by tailback Tom Morris, is given an edge over Yale.

SOUTH: Southeastern Conference — Defending Tennessee faces stiff challenges from Kentucky, Auburn and Georgia Tech. By this month's end, though, the boys will be separated from the men: Georgia Tech takes on Kentucky on the 21st and Tennessee battles Auburn the following week. Atlantic Coast — Duke, triggered by fullback Hal McElhaney, is rated a yard-stripe ahead of defending champ Clemson. Southern — West Virginia should win again, but Art Lewis' boys may have anxious moments getting by Virginia Tech. Independents — Miami could rate among the top 10.

tabbed the teams to beat. But Michigan State, Iowa or Ohio State could pop up first instead. One thing is sure: At least three of those five teams will be in the nation's top 15. Independents — Notre Dame, after a dismal 2-won, 8-lost season, is expected to endure another season almost as bleak.

figures to parlay halfback John Crow and a charging line into another SWC crown, but Baylor has a good chance to stop the Aggies. Big Seven — As usual, Oklahoma should win, chased by Colorado and Kansas; but coach Bud Wilkinson may perspire a bit as he tries to stretch the Sooners' winning streak (a record 40 straight). He's coming back with only four starters from last year's national champions. But if he can squeeze by Pittsburgh on Sept. 21, Oklahoma should roll ahead to its 50th in a row at the expense of the nine other teams on its schedule. Missouri Valley — Tulsa is rated only slightly over Oklahoma A & M and Houston. Border — The experts lean toward Texas Western and Arizona State at Tempe.

ROCKIES: Skyline — Wyoming won last year but Utah, if it can find a quarterback, may unhorse the Cowboys. Rocky Mountain — Look for Colorado Western to battle toe to toe with Idaho State.

FAR WEST: Pacific Coast — With UCLA and Southern California hobbled by penalties for recruiting sins, Oregon State - last year's kingpin — stands an excellent chance of winning again. Biggest fly in its ointment: Washington. Independents — College of the Pacific is the team to watch.

So much for the teams, PARADE's poll had one last question: Who will be coach of the year? The man most favored: Minnesota's Murray Warmath.

All-America forecast

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DISPLAYING talents that may gain them All-America honors are (l. to r.); ball-carrying Bobby Cox, hard-tackling Bob Reifsnyder, hip-swinging Clendon Thomas.

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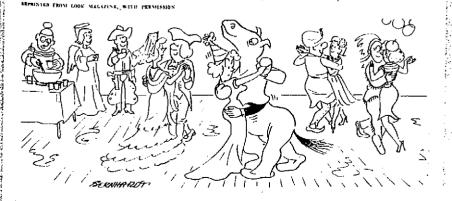
Garry Moore, who sparks laughs on his own show (CBS-TV, Monday through Friday mornings) and on I've Got a Secret (Wednesday nights) tagged these cartoons by Glenn Bernhardt as today's laugh-getters. Bernhardt, 37, was born in St. Paul, Minn., now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., with his wife and two sons. He attended the St. Paul School of Art, then taught himself cartooning. He also has a green thumb, has developed a thornless rosebush.



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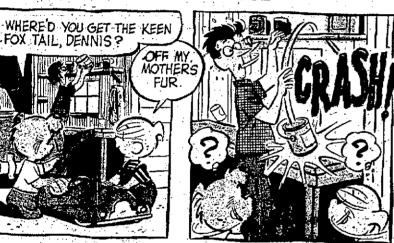
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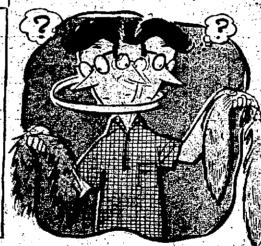










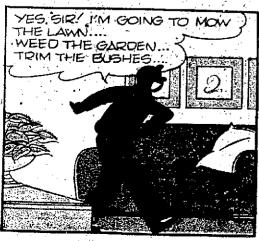












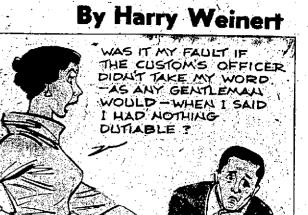








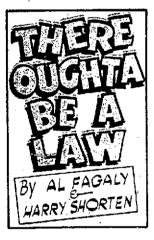


































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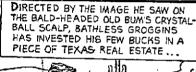
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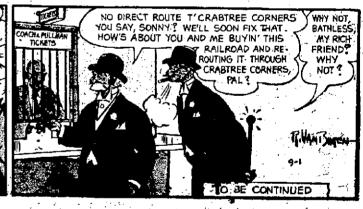














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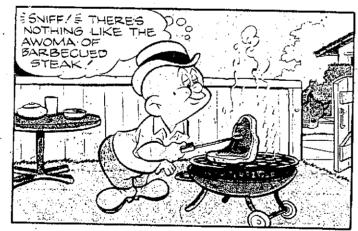
















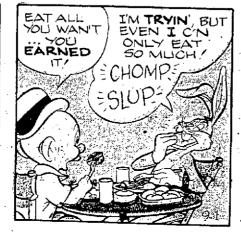
















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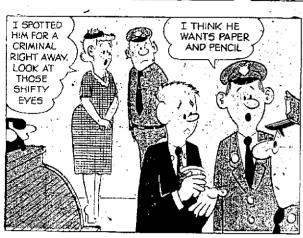


















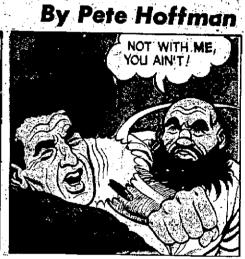


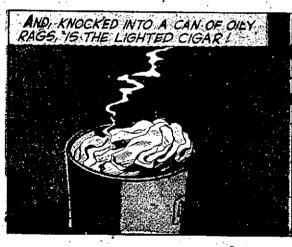
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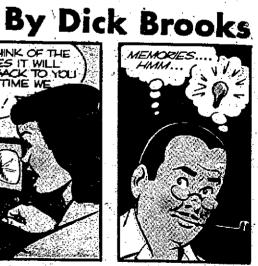


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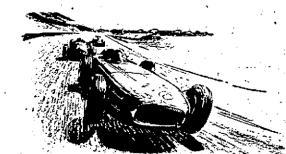






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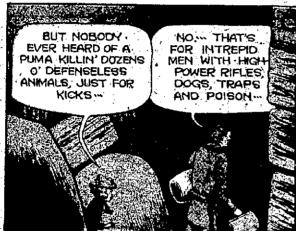


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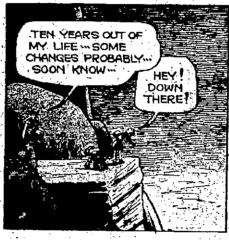




























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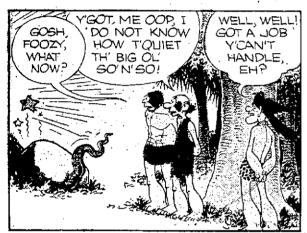


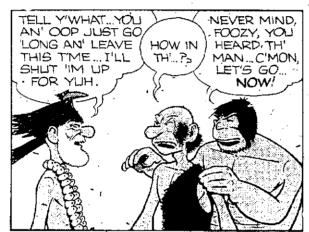




















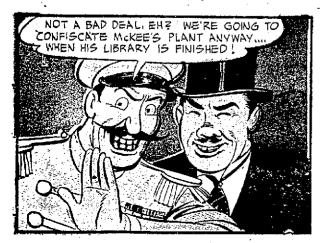


























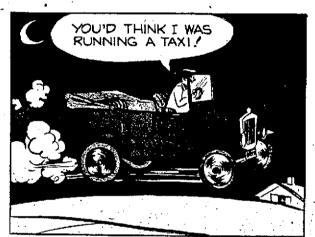




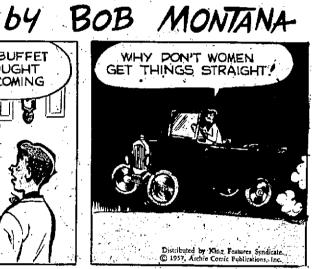












































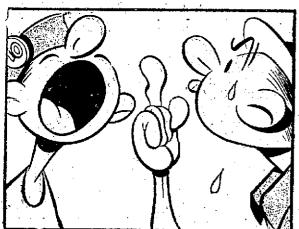












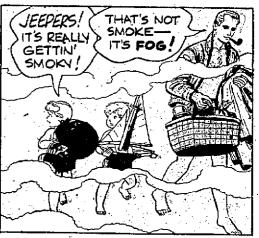


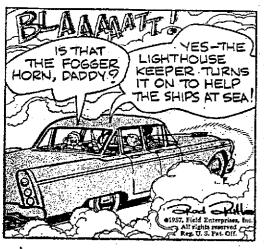


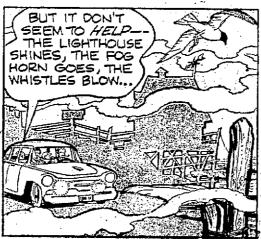












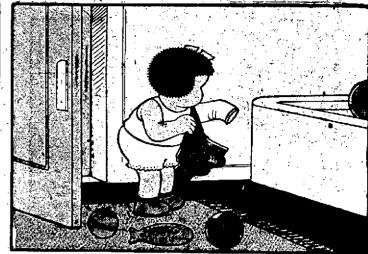


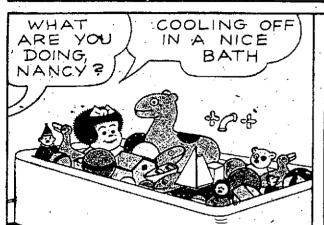








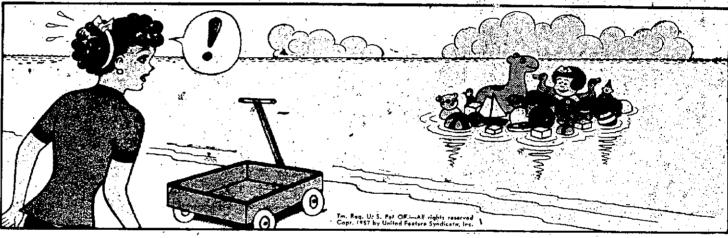




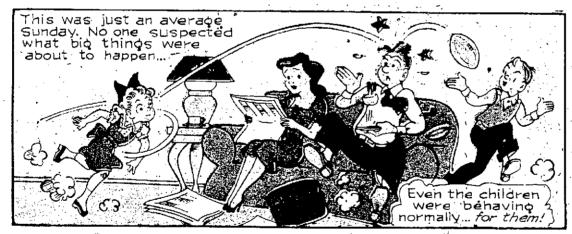








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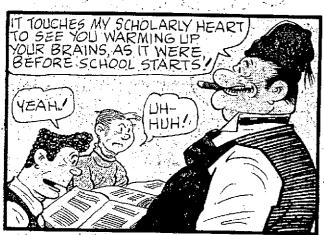
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